

## Does the American Really Make the Best Husband of All?

An Enthusiastic Tribute  
by a Frenchwoman, Who  
Has Had an American  
Husband, and Who  
Tells Just Why a  
Yankee Consort  
Should Wear  
the Crown.



Madeleine Blieriot, Who Extols the American Husband.



THE American man makes the best husband in the world. He asks little and gives much. His wife may be extravagant, selfish or bad-tempered; he bears all this with supreme patience, asking only that she love him. No other nation—not even my own—can produce such perfection as the married American man.

It was a petite Frenchwoman who spoke. Enthusiasm glowed in her eyes. She was the sister of Blieriot, the inventor, whose bust adorns every city in France and who was head of the French air fleet during the war. Madeleine Blieriot had married an American, to the consternation of her family, who naively expressed amazement that an American could prove to be so likeable and delightful. The convent-bred Parisienne, now a French-American widow, knows whereof she speaks.

"Indeed," she went on, "the American husband has only two faults, and they are inherent only in individuals and do not truly belong to the species. The first drawback is the most common—the American man has two wives—he is married to his business as well as to his wife. Men in this country of yours devote too much attention to business. Sometimes this absorption operates against ideal domestic bliss, but when the wife is clever enough to achieve priority over the business her union is ideal.

"Still, no matter how much his business occupies him, the cheerful disposition of the American man rises superior to everything. That is one of the fascinating, adorable traits of the American man—he is so cheerful, so buoyant in his optimism, so happy in his outlook on life. That, perhaps, is the reason why an American man usually possesses the rare power of leaving his business perplexities and cares at his office and coming home cheerful to his wife. He brings cheerfulness with him and the beam of his smile lights the answering smile in her face.

"For another thing," emphasized this French critic, "the American husband is a good companion. He is always ready to share his sports and his pleasures with his wife. To him she is not merely the head of his domestic machine, but the comrade desired and desirable above all others; his confidant

and his friend. I like that idiom of your country—'friend wife'—it is a term that implies such happy companionship and unity of interests.

"Then the American husband likes to be appreciated and, in turn, he is always eager to exhibit his pride in his wife. Can you imagine any more potent force for happiness than mutual appreciation and admiration between husband and wife? It warms the heart and keeps the hearth-fires burning. Besides, every true woman is an idolator. She makes an idol of her husband and it exactly fits in with her disposition to have a husband who appreciates and enjoys her worship of him and who is amenable to and likes her caresses. Woman, to be happy, must have an outlet for her emotions of affection and a husband who not only submits to but delights in her caresses is, indeed, treasure trove.

"Another marked characteristic of the American man is his liberality. An American husband who is 'true to type' not only gives his wife all she wants, he does more, he indulges her every caprice, and his liberality differs from that of men of other nations in this respect: he never demands an accounting from his wife. It might, perhaps, sometimes be better if he did so, but that is neither here nor there. The American man and his wife, although one, are not the same.

"I do not reflect on the men of my own country when I say this. The French husband gives his wife all she wants. He is liberal toward her within reason, but when he gives her a sum he has a way of asking afterwards, 'What did you do with that money?'

"Whether this habit has any connection with the acknowledged thrift of French wives I cannot say," laughed the speaker. "But it is true that if a woman spends money injudiciously or foolishly she does not like to be obliged to confess her folly. The French husband expects and requires from his wife an accounting of his largesse. The American husband usually fills his wife's purse, turns his back, and she does what she pleases with it.

"Perhaps it sounds almost paradoxical to say of this ideal American man that in some ways the French husband appears to his disadvantage where conjugal bliss is concerned. While the American man showers his wife with every token of devotion and she realizes the boundless affection so expressed, the French husband is more demonstrative in his tenderness. He is a good lover, and every woman delights in having a lover for a husband.

"Then, too, the French husband is ever mindful of the femininity of his wife. He considers her dependent on him not only for her subsistence but for everything, and it is his habit to attend to all the little details incident to her comfort. When an American man and his wife travel he gives her a generous supply of money and, with her American independence, she looks out for herself. Where the French wife would have nothing to do but enter and leave a train, the American wife, likely as not, buys the tickets and orders the conveyance.

"Another thing: The love of love is highly developed in the American man and that makes it easy for his wife to manage him. A woman can turn her American husband around her finger if only she loves him. Her love is so necessary to her husband's happiness that he would rather go without his dinner than without her kiss, and this dependence upon her affection is very sweet to any wife.

"And then it must be owned the American man is considerate. His goodness, I like to think, permeates all the acts of his life. To you Americans it seems quite a matter

of course that if a man comes home weary from the day's work and finds his wife with a headache and no dinner awaiting him, he should try to relieve her pain and take his wife out to dine. Then, too, instead of scolding, as some men of other nationalities would under such circumstances, after the dinner he takes his wife to the theatre.

"I do not mean to say that the American husband never experiences or exhibits unhappy emotions, but he is not, for example, of the dangerously jealous variety. He doesn't go around carrying a knife or a gun for his wife or the man he imagines is unduly interested in her, as men of the Latin races are prone to do.

"But the American husband has one serious habit: in America too many husbands drink. I am glad the habit is not general because it is the curse of families and the cause of heart-break and divorces. Barring this drawback in occasional American husbands, viewed in comparison with men of all other nations, the American husband, in my opinion, stands supreme."



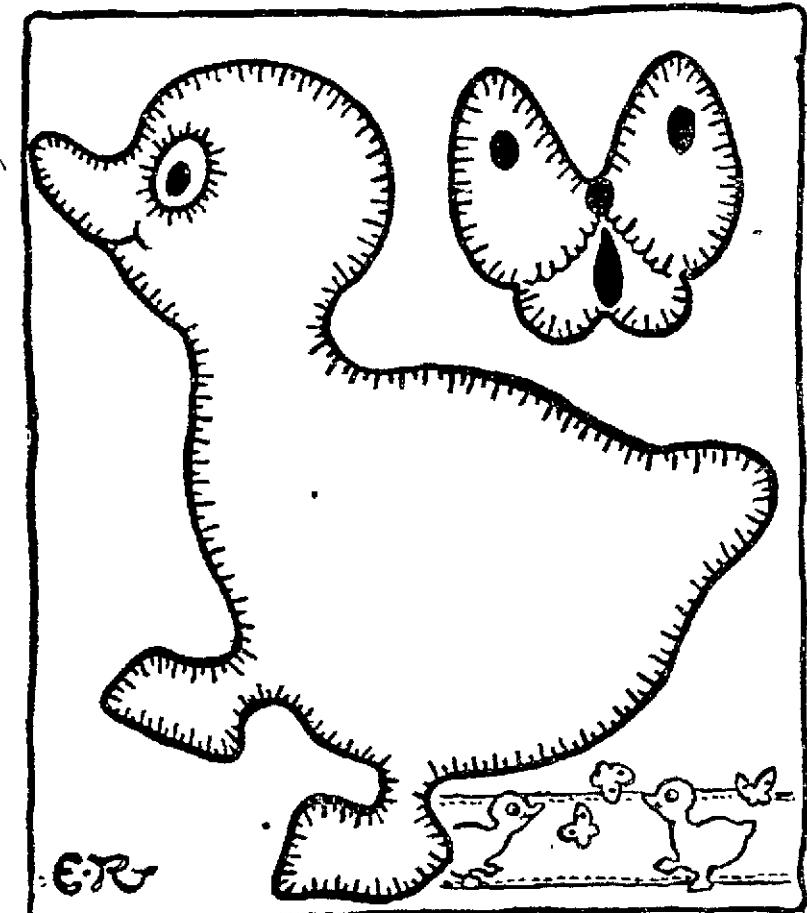
## Curtains, Collars & Cutlets CHEER-UP COLUMN

by  
Elsie Robinson

Good Morning, Sister. I have a quotation hanging over my desk. It goes like this: "Noble disappointment, noble self-denial are not to be admired, not even to be pardoned if they bring bitterness. Gentleness and cheerfulness, these come before all morality; they are the perfect duties." Now what kind of a person wrote that? Sounds like someone that had grape fruit for breakfast every morning and a maiden aunt dying off regularly every year and leaving him a fortune, doesn't it? That's the kind of a buckaroo that usually writes on the beauties of poverty and simplicity. But this man—I don't suppose he ever knew what it was to have a Jim Dandy, Full Up Day in his whole life. Never was out of the clutch of pain from the time he was a kiddie, never could do the things he wanted to, and he wanted to do so much. Not just plain brown things that satisfy most men, but scarlet and green piraty things, gorgeous he adventures. Always had to look out while the other fellows did the things, most of the time from a bed of pain. "Disappointment," "self-denial"—he didn't know much of anything else. Yet in the face of all that, and in the face of a generation that had been taught that by mildewed sacrifice you attained glory even if you bit off every one's ear because you had to do it—in the face of it all Robert Louis Stevenson lifted up his voice and laughed with such high joy that we're never going to forget the sound of it.

Anyone can preach, being resigned, and patient, and unselfish, and brave and some people can even practice these things in time of stress and strain. But it takes SOME SPIRIT to preach and practice cheerfulness while you're being a hero; it takes a mighty healthy spirit to see that it's kinder to the world to be a CHEERFUL SINNER than to be a PEEVISH SAINT. We've

all known these Family Martyrs—we've all been them more or less. But, honest Sister, did any of their good deeds ever inspire you with a love of righteousness? Didn't you have a sneaking suspicion that they were digging their crowns of glory out of your hide? Somehow, it always seemed to me that if there wasn't joy and power enough just in doing the thing for its own sake I wasn't going to do it for spiritual insurance. Never did like these deferred payments any way. Real kindness, real unselfishness, real bravery has got such a kick to it that you and your neighbors set the reward right on by the machine. You can alternate on gray blue curtains, or in dark blue on any shade. Outline her with dark brown or dark blue in an uneven buttonhole stitch after first stitching her on by the machine. You can alternate the duck figures with the butterflies, using any bright colors you wish for the butterflies, or arrange the ducks in groups with only a few butterflies. All such animal designs are more attractive if applied against a band of contrasting color. This band should be sewed on with a simple running stitch in color to match the buttonholing on the figures.



### Where Wives "Hoof It" With Hobo Husbands

By TEMPLE MANNING

There weren't many men "on the road" in Europe during the war, but perhaps there were so many civilians driven forth from their homes that it merely seemed as if the European tramp had disappeared. Yet during the years of peace that preceded the appeal to arms the tramp was a common sight on the highways of Europe. And he was a far different person from the tramp we know in this country. In the first place, the conditions being very different, the European tramp, and the warfarer of Great Britain as well, had to be different from his American brother. The tramps of Europe, as you undoubtedly know, are different from those in which we ride. They are smaller and none of them—not even the freights—possess the blind baggage and the other tempting places in which our tramps hide to ride. Furthermore, the European tramp is more closely guarded, and a tramp finds it almost impossible to elude the guards. So the foreign tramp is compelled to depend upon the open road and his own two legs for locomotion. Besides, Europe never has been as hospitable to tramps as has this broad and open-hearted land. Public opinion forces the tramp more and more upon his own resources. Again, the tramp of Europe, like every other traveler, must carry his passport. He cannot give "tramping" as his profession. He must have some business, and each time he leaves a place it is recorded with the date on his passport. So he must speedily find work or he will be classed as a beggar and perhaps compelled to labor at some work of which he knows nothing and which he much dislikes.

The greatest difference between the American tramp and his European brother is that the American fares

"Just Hats"

By Vyvian

Oh! to have a soft hat for those days when one feels neither "tailor-made" nor "dressed!" A nice comfortable felt of one's most becoming color, with a long raggedy, rakish feather somewhere at the back!



"On the Road" in Europe

forth alone or in company with another man or woman, while the European tramp is likely as not to be a family man. His wife accompanies him and shares his adventures on the road. Did you ever see a woman tramp? On the highways of Europe there used to be many of them, each with "her man."

But there is one quality that tramps the world over has in common—each-hearted hospitality. If you admit that you're "on the road" the tramp of Europe, as well as the tramp of America, will share with you his last crust.

Teacher (to small boy): "Now, Tommy, let me hear you say grace." Tommy (feebly): "Please, sir, I don't know it." Teacher: "Well, what does your father say before he takes his breakfast?" "Oh," said Tommy, hopefully: "Father says, 'Go steady with the butter, remember we only have an ounce each now.'"

"I don't take much stock in spiritualism," said Representative Sisson of Mississippi. "Most of their arguments remind me of Uncle Jasper Holt. 'Uncle Jasper,' asked the general storekeeper, 'do you believe that people walk after they're dead?' 'Yes, sree. Didn't you ever hear of the Dead March?'"

## TAKING MOTHER "OVER THE TOP"



Glad days are these to thousands of mothers all over the nation as "her boy" comes proudly home, his great work done. Our photo shows a soldier of the heroic 27th division reviewing his experiences "over there" to a proud old mother and an admiring sweetheart. He is explaining, with the aid of a map, how the 105th machine gun battalion hammered away mercilessly at the Hun, and made him overwork his stock cry of "Kamerad." On the wall hangs his trophies, souvenirs consisting of a helmet, belt and gas mask taken from an unwilling "Heime," and his canteen and trench mugs, memories of "a great fight while it lasted." A scene that is daily being enacted in thousands of homes the country over, as the boys who so willingly donned their country's khaki and "went over" at the call, now come triumphantly home to the royal welcome that here awaits them.—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

## THREE AMERICAN GIRLS



Dear me, what a good time we had at the concert, to be sure.

It was out in the middle of the ocean and in the middle of the voyage, and we were all getting to sit in corners and tell names and what church we belonged to, and who was our favorite actor and whether we liked chocolate or peach ice cream best when you came right down to it. Some of us were reading poetry and some were skipping through novels and some were talking Socialism and the brotherhood of man.

### Of Her Enough! What of Him?

Poor Inez Reed, the betrayed Red Cross nurse, who died from the effects of an illegal operation, and whose body was brutally thrown over a cliff in San Mateo county, certainly, erred, but she did not deserve the cold-blooded report of an Army board of inquiry, that she "came to her death through her own misconduct."

There are thousands who will think that the crime to her death through the misconduct of the "man in the case"—who must be a wretch so vile that he is beneath the contempt of men. She was evidently deserted by him after her betrayal, for she had borrowed money from a friend to bring her here from Camp Funston; and desperate lest her condition should become known, had sought to hide her shame in the same way so many other like-unfortunates have done. Ah, how true are Goldsmith's words.

When lovely woman stoops to folly, and finds too late that men betray, What charm can soothe her melancholy, What art can wash her guilt away?

The dread of the world's knowledge of her lapse from virtue, of being the subject of men's ribald jests, and of the sneers and jeers of her own sex, which she felt would be her punishment, were, perhaps, more than Inez Reed could bear, and she sought to conceal her sin in the only way she could. May a merciful God judge her more kindly than the Army board of inquiry has done.

But the one who caused all her trouble, what of him? Should he be able to conceal his identity, he may continue to move in "good society," if his base character be not generally known, and may make other conquests of passion through protestations of love. If he be caught, however, and publicly pilloried, he will have little chance anywhere this side of hell.—The Star.

Some were women consecrated to a great work, and very serious and intense about it, and some were in search of adventure, and very romantic about that.

And some were going across the sea on sad errands and some were seeking the bubble, reputation, and some had come to learn and some had come to try to forget.

Young there were amongst us, young and hopeful and light of heart. Competent middle age, too, impatient of dreams and not particularly tolerant of impractical ideals. Yes, old people, also, kindly and gentle with the vast patience surpassing the needs of youth, or coldly suspicious and selfish as only old age can be.

A STRANGE COMPANY. Rich and poor, ugly and beautiful, clever and dull, there we were all together on this floating world on the Atlantic ocean. Young Women's Christian Association girls in their green capes and blue hats, Red Cross men in uniforms, social reformers coming across the ocean to see what the old world intends to do with the old problems that are always new—hope, ambition, pride of place, competence, ignorance—they were all there.

The professional gambler, immaculate, urbane and composed, sat at the table next to the Methodist bishop, and the vaudeville singer at her seat next the Y. W. C. A. worker, and to see them chatting at luncheon one would have thought them long lost brothers and sisters.

have thought them long lost brothers and sisters. The famous cartoonist, the well-known attorney, the president of the Federated Women's Clubs, the beautiful widow taking her boy home to England, where her gallant husband lies buried, dead of war's wounds—a strange country indeed.

And we had strange evenings of entertainment. Lectures by distinguished divines, speeches by eloquent laymen, songs by young hunters, Shiloh dancers, sophisticated dialogue, and then—three little girls from home gave us a concert.

One sang "The Gypsy Trail" and "O That We Were Two More Maying"—then one played on the violin.

"Through the trees the night wind sighing," (the old serenade how sweet it breathed of youth and love and faith that will not die).

And one played on the violin—burda, de-da, de-da-dee—Dvorak's "Humoresque"—and for an hour the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana." The girl at the piano was in blue—something very simple—and the one who sang wore her hair in a quick knot. The one who played the violin let her dark hair sweep simply from her forehead. None of them were great artists and two of them were visibly nervous—but, oh, they looked like home, and when they sang and played and stood there so sweet and simple and unworldly, they brought with them an atmosphere that swept through the crowded salon like a fresh breath from a field of blossoming clover.



Try these exercises to cure ankle faults

foot raise yourself on your toes and then come slowly down until your weight is on your heels. Now raise your toes as far off the floor as possible, and then bring them down, and repeat the motion of raising your heels.

Next sit down, raise your feet upward toward your knees as far as possible, then bend your feet backward toward you heels as far as you can. Stand up and bend your feet sideways with the soles facing each other. Repeat this motion ten times, then turn your feet outward with the soles facing in opposite directions. Repeat this motion ten times. Then go through the exercises alternately, bending your feet outward and then inward ten times.

These exercises will strengthen and straighten your ankles.

## Do You Stand Straight?

By LUCIEZIA BORI

Do you stand straight on your ankles so that your feet and legs are in a perfectly symmetrical line, or do you walk on the side of your foot? As the habit of turning an ankle inward or outward is commonly called?

It is surprising how many otherwise attractive women have this fault of carriage, which they invariably accent by wearing high-heeled shoes, incapable of supporting a weak ankle. These French-heeled shoes turn ever under a weak ankle in a manner so unattractive that if a woman could see herself just once from the back view she would devote a definite part of her spare time to overcoming this defect.

First of all, the woman with weak ankles should never wear excessively high-heeled shoes until she has overcome this tendency to turn her ankles with strengthening exercises. Certainly during the strengthening process she should wear low-heeled walking shoes, and continue to wear them until her ankles are strong enough to permit her to stand straight in either high or low-heeled shoes.

The turning of either foot or of both causes a shoe to become "run down." The heel of the shoe invariably wears off where the weight is heaviest. Little metal triangles that will prevent its wearing down may be inserted in the heel of the shoe. The woman with a tendency to weak ankles or with a confirmed turning of her ankles should never fail to have this metal piece inserted in the heel of her shoes.

The toes of her shoes should be broad enough to permit her foot to settle well into its proper place in the shoe, and her shoes should be long enough to prevent any overcropping back of the toes which throws the weight off the arch and distributes it wrongly.

A shoe that is too small will cause many beauty difficulties. It spoils the grace of the carriage as well as the expression of the loveliest face in the world—to say nothing of the effect upon one's disposition. Besides, a shoe that is large enough holds the shape longer and invariably looks better than one that's too short or too narrow.

A shoe that errs in this way invariably pinches the small toe. Unconsciously the foot is turned and with it, the ankle to save the pressure on the toe, and the result is the unsightly line of a turned ankle.

If you find that you do turn one or both of your ankles you should set about overcoming this fault of carriage at once.

A few simple exercises persisted in will strengthen your ankles.

First walk about your room on tiptoe, while barefoot, walking 34 nearly on your toes as possible. While still bare-

## CONSIDERING ATTRACTIVE NECKLINES

### The New Neckline Becomingly Employs the "Modesty Piece"

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW

The unflattering neckline is rapidly passing into fashion's oblivion. Women have rebelled against the plain, dark line around the throat just below the collarbone.

The new neckline is cut with a deep U, that permits the addition of a "modesty piece," as the French call it. Two effective gowns for widely different ages show this new neckline. The exquisite lingerie frock shown at the left is for a debutante, and is made of hand-embroidered tulle. In dealing with embroidery this neckline is simple to manage. It may be rolled and "whipped" and edged with narrow Valenciennes, or it may be plainly finished. The darker skirt and apron are very plain and give a delightful method of displaying the embroidery to advantage. A soft girle of old blue encircles the waist of this gown, and is trimmed with delicate flowers in crimson and coral shade, with green leaves.



This Neckline Is Trimmed with Insets of Embroidery Dyed to Match the Gray Tulle

## They Discovered What It Meant

Our boys over there have had their difficulties in learning the language of their poilu comrades of the trenches.

Many's the amusing story that has been brought back of the doughboy struggles with their mixture of French and English. Here's the latest and one of the best of these to reach here:

It seems that a small contingent of doughboys, proceeding on a mission from one French village to another, was put up for the night in the modest home of a hospitable small family.

The young lady of the house, with all of the beauty and freshness of a French country maid, was introduced and there was an instant stir among the Yanks.

"Have you chocolate?" she asked them, "I am waiting here for war!"

"Marie, hush—another one like you," exclaimed the Americans in glee, "you bet we've got chocolate!" and if we haven't got enough we know where we can get some more."

Whereupon the lady from the States unloaded themselves of chocolate, which the French girl received with beaming eyes and captivating smiles.

Suddenly there was a ring at the bell. The doughboys waited expectantly.

"Oh, here comes marl, I know by hees footsteps," exclaimed the girl as a group of bewildered Yanks gaped in astonishment, as a dapper young Frenchman stepped in, smiled, and planted a kiss on her dainty lips.

"But Marie—where—where is she?" stammered the American boys disappointedly.

And then it was explained to them that "marl" is French for husband.—Wasp.

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The human race has perfect poise; Its egotism never fails. And while the world careers through space I calmly manicure my nails!



Wife of Von Papen arrested and fined in New York for not muzzling her dog. She was similarly careless about her husband and he got in jail.



# The Cull Beatz It.

By Jack Lait.

## A Little Deception All Around That Did No Harm.

THE Gold Coin Kid was a gambler. He wasn't a high flyer, just a second rate piker. But he was a professional in that from the first day when he had learned how to make a pair of dice roll seven for a picture in an alley he had made such a living as he had made thereafter by the tools and artifices of games of no chance.

He had graduated to the cigar store world and the poolroom sphere and had come, certified and bearing numerous degrees, into the out and out gambling houses which lurked in dark and seedy buildings, "under cover."

In such precincts he "knocked out" a precarious but sufficient income for his needs and tastes. A package of tobacco in his hip pocket, a tab of papers to match in his lower right hand vest pocket, a few dollars for room rent and ham and eggs, not much for laundry service and less for reading matter inclusive of the racing sheets, sufficed him.

He was called the Gold Coin Kid because he had once been sent to the jail for stealing a \$20 gold piece from a tipsy cattleman, and not because he rang true, listened, bespoke ready money, typified a standard value, or was minted of precious metal.

The kid had been dealing questionable stud at one of the last surviving gaming rooms when an annoying official nosed in and began to prosecute with venom. The gamblers hurried like rats to avoid both of the two contingencies which the professional gambler most fears—arrest as a defendant or subpoena as a witness.

A gambler just one stratum higher than the kid had slipped him the tip to "blow" in he gone, to disappear, stay away until the surface of the uncertain sea might again seem smooth.

"Beat it, cull, beat it," he commanded the kid, easing \$50 into the piker's palm.

And the cull did as he was bid.

He had no relatives at Bar Harbor, a club in New York, and no castle in rural England to go to. In truth, he had no objective destination when he poked the money into his "back" and hurriedly started.

Beating it presupposed evasion of the city at least, so he made for a depot, the nearest one. He looked up at the signboards over the gates which are pointed with clock hands to indicate time of train departures, and selected the gate which let him in to the train that would be first to go. At the ticket office he bought transportation which would take him on that train to a village a hundred miles distant, a village whose name he had never seen or heard before. And at that village he alighted with his yellow imitation leather suitcase and looked about him.

It was not a resort town. No hawking solicitors for hotels assailed him. No one even noticed him. He hailed a boy and asked him where a boarding house might be found. The boy said he had never seen one. The kid walked through the town and found no sign indicating a welcome for strangers. So he walked on. Into the country, a long road of jumps and ruts, he proceeded with

his light luggage, and toward nightfall halted at the pathway to a rustic dwelling house.

In the doorway sat a mighty pretty girl peeling potatoes. She looked up and took him in with an unembarrassed, protracted survey. The kid had never been a ladies' man, but he knew his etiquette and raised his hat.

"I'm a stranger," he said.

"Huh—I knew that," said the girl. "The men round here don't lift their hats; besides you got a satchel, an' I know everybody in this country, anyway."

"I wonder would your ma take a boarder?"

"My ma?" repeated the girl, smiling. "Well, I'll ask Mrs. Hornsby if she wants you."

And she vanished into the house.

A stout woman, wiping soapuds on both sides of a blue jeans apron, came forth presently, decked with the kid, asked him a few questions meant to be cagey and got as many answers meant to be subtle and witty, and a bargain was struck. The kid was ushered in, shown to a smelly room with a rag carpet on the floor and a creaky bed in a corner, and informed that supper would be ready in half an hour. Raised in tenement houses and gambling houses, the kid was no fresh air fiend, but the lack of ventilation, typical of rooms "in the country," offended him, and he opened a window, not without considerable effort. Then he spruced up at the faded mirror over the rickety "dresser," washed his hands not too diligently in the cracked china bowl, and rolled a cigarette. When the handbell called he came down to the feast.

Small talk lagged during the repast. The head of the household, an unshaven yokel of the smart Alker type, sparred with the "city feller" in manner intended to be wise and hardened. He wasn't to be abashed just because he wrestled with the soil for an existence—no, he had been to Chippewa Falls and he guessed he wasn't buying any gold bricks.

The kid did not push matters. For one thing, his interest was largely concentrated on Ella, the girl, who waited on table, and who apparently was a servant; moreover, he was off his own dunghill, and his experience as a gambler had taught him that the most skillful player is at a disadvantage in the other man's game.

All hands sought the feathers early that night, and next day before the kid had yawned and stretched the farmer was far afield. During breakfast the boarder and the hired girl had the stage alone between them and made more than negligible progress, the kid lying about where he had come from and what his business was, and the unblushing girl offering the information that she lived "over there," indicating not too specifically nor by "northwest, or thereabouts." The kid suggested that she had a pretty nose, and she giggled and opined that he was mighty fresh on such short acquaintance, which meant she liked his style and would receive attentions it approached with discretion.

After the meal the women folk busied themselves about the house and the kid took a walk. He endured that for an hour, but was equipped with the wrong shoes and the wrong endurance for more lengthy cross-country hiking. So he limped back to the front porch and watched the road awhile. Nothing happened and no one came by, and he found it tedious and growing irksome.



"You're an ace," he said.

He "frisked" his suitcase and found to his disappointment that in his haste to "duck" he had forgotten to slip a deck of cards into his paraphernalia. So he whistled to Ella, which was by way of a formal and yet amicable summons, and said: "Say, if you could dig me up a deck o' cards I'd play myself a l'il solitaire."

"Nothin' like that on the grounds," she decreed.

"No. Well, mebbe there's a pair o' dice."

"Nix," she answered. "These folks never seen anything like that."

The kid wondered and pondered. To think of it! A family which had no cards or dice.

"Say," he whispered, "when the ol' man comes home get me three wash tubs an' a watermelon an' I'll show him the shell game."

"Ella snickered."

"I'll go cuckoo here," whined the kid. "It's so doggoned still it gives

me the willies. Can't you break a dish or throw somethin' at the dog?" "O, you'll get used to it after a while," she assured him. "I ain't so dead around here. Year before last a book agent called, an' next fall there's gonna be a lecture, with speeches at the county seat, only eighteen miles away."

"You're very encouraging." All night it was so still I couldn't sleep. And when the birds begun to twitter 'tords mornin' I tried to hyn myself that it was traffic whistles, an' at last I kidded myself to unconsciousness. This looks like a tougher lay than what I dreamt it would be."

"You mus' be a reg'lar night owl in town, huh?"

"Who, me? Aw, not exactly. I'm a cigar salesman, an' that line o' trade keeps me steppin' around live joints. I guess I took my business too serious, at that; that's why my heart broke down an' I was ordered by a specialist to beat it for the fall weeds an' nurse my nerves back to

the proper temperature. "This here milk, ah—ah—eggs is O. K. enough, but I don't mind wisin' you I'm homesick already. Gee, I'd like to wrap myself around a lot of chop suey right now at the Chinaman's, shake the ol' twenty-six game for the smokes over the counter, an' then kind o' josh around with the gang for an hour or two. A party gets used to such as that an' he don't feel right when he's away from his own s'roundin's."

"I'd know," said Ella. "I've alwus stuck around these parts. Gee, it mus' be wonderful in a large city, with the tall buildin's, them cars an' theaters."

"Aw, if you're in amongst that stuff all the time it gets tiresome, an' it takes a heave into a layaway like this here to prove what blessin' is after all. After I get back home, though, if you'd care to come up to the city—that is, I ain't goin' back to where I told you I lived, but

I'm gonna head for Chicago—why, mebbe you an' I might meet some time, an' mebbe I might be able to steer you around some."

"Mebbe," she said, with a far-away look and voice. "Mebbe you might."

The days drolled by for the Gold Coin Kid. No one ever had less to do than had he upon the waylaid farm. A landsman at sea, a soldier in peace times, a city man in the country—useless, lost are they. The kid couldn't even look on with interest, for the simple tasks about the place were unintelligible to him. The humming of winged things, the soft noises of distant kind and a whispering waterfall, the all day jarless quietude, and the nights of dark without gloom, reposeful nights, worked him into a humor he had never known before.

And niting into this mood was Ella. He watched her a hundred times a day as she busied about with her mean tasks, whistling now, and silently sad, it struck him, again. But he saw that her form was young and supple, that her eyes were hazel, that her nose was pert and girlish, that her lips were full and red, and that there was something about her to be pitted. That something has won many a man, many a man higher and lower in the social scale than the Gold Coin Kid, who had never paid much heed to women, whose vices had not looked to the other sex for expression.

He grew quite convinced that Ella liked him. Of course he was a male, a stranger, a hero of skyscrapers and trolley cars, and it was but natural that he should carve an impression upon this child, whose wildest diversions had been summed up in stray barn dances and roadside greetings with hickory shirted plowboys. Yes, the kid was willing to "lay" two to one that Ella fancied him.

And he longed to play out the bet. His chance came. Ella had gone to the barn to tend a weanling calf which howled after dark. When she returned to the house she was startled to hear the scraping of a foot on the floor of the porch, and through the unlighted evening she made out the figure of the star boarder. She giggled nervously and said:

"O—h'lo. You here?"

He convinced her that he was. He slid his arm about her and drew her toward him.

"Here, here—none o' that," she protested.

But he was stronger.

"Don't get noisy," he murmured. "I don't want you to wake up the ol' folks. I got somethin' to say to you what ain't none o' their business."

"You musn't," she pleaded. "I— you—this don't go."

"Fine," said the kid heartily. "I was afraid it might be too easy. They're a lot o' women in Chicago—Chicago was where I said I was goin', wasn't it?—but I found the one here what I want. Ella, if I look better to you than this here bum farm I want you to come with me when I mosey back to town."

"No—no; I can't. I got to go straight. I—"

"Straight? Well, who's askin' you not to? A preacher goes with this proposition, an' a license an' a ring on your left duke."

The girl snickered a moment. Then she pushed him away.

"Wait a minnit," she gasped. "Just a minnit—lemme think. . . No. You come here a stranger, a boob from the big town. It wouldn't be

right to put one over on you."

"Wh—what do you mean? Who's gonna—"

The girl looked up, squarely and with resolution. "I ain't what you think I am," she gulped. "You found me here on a farm amidst potato peelin's an' decency, an' I s'pose the picture would natch'ally fool anybody, specially a man from a big town, where they think anybody what's in the country is as sweet as milk. Well, you're wrong. They's as much rottenness an' no account, low down work at the crossroads as at the downtown corners."

"You wanna marry me. That's mighty sweet o' you, an' you'll never know how fine that made me feel. But you don't know—an' when you do you won't want me."

"Why—what's the matter with you?"

"Everything. When I pointed out that way an' told you I come from there I didn't tell you what over there it was I come from. Five miles across that hill is the state school for incorrigible girls; that's where I come from. I'm on parole, farmed out to these stingy rubes that can't forgive me one minnit o' the day for my past, but whee get me a dollar a month cheaper because I'm damaged. Now, don't ask me how I got into trouble—it don't matter, except that temptations is the same around here as what they are everywhere. Anyway, I guess that cooks my goose with you, Mr. Snyder."

"My name ain't Snyder," said the kid. "I lied like a horse thief. My name is Simpson, an' they call me the Gold Coin Kid, an' I'm about as low as they come. I'm a cheatin' piker gambler. I've did my l'il stretch in the bandhouse; the coppers is lookin' for me right now—that's why I'm here—an' they ain't even lookin' for me for a respectable job, only as a witness in a bum, screwy gambler's house mixup. They don't come no lower than what I am. I love you, honey—you're eighty times as good as what I am. Now you got my number, an' I s'pose it's twenty-three."

"My God!" exclaimed the girl. "This can't be. It sounds like a miracle. They ain't a man in this here county what'd have me, an' here you come out o' nowhere, made to order, with your arms out for me to fall into. It don't sound natch'ally—somethin' is going to drop on me in a minnit an' wake me up."

"Nothin' but me," he said as he again embraced her. "An' you can wake up all you like, becuz what I'm tellin' you ain't no dream. I don't wanna know how you got in Dutch. I've alwus been a piker, but I alwus knew that when it come to a showdown some day I'd go through like a sport. Say, honey—this is a gamble for your life, an' I'm not askin' to see the next card. All I got goes on one queen in the hole. Is it a deal?"

"Thi—this takes the queen," she said, trembling.

"You're an ace," he said, "an' a trump. Let's go."

Through the still night they walked off, the Gold Coin Kid carrying his yellow suitcase, heavier now because it contained Ella's other dress. In the station they waited. A train came booming in.

"That goes to Chicago," she said, starting up.

No drew her down.

"Let it go," he said. "We're on the way to Minneapolis. I think the two of us'll be better off where we got a chance to lie about ourself."

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## GOSSIP FROM CALIFORNIA WEEKLIES

### Too Much of The Game

Come, come, you men, it is time that you hasten to the relief of the women in the kitchen. You have been claiming that men are more capable than women, and that when they invade women's province, say in dressmaking or cooking, they beat her at her own game. Quite true.

Well, since the disappearance of Bridget and Gretchen, woman is having too much of the game. Life is becoming a vast perspective of saucers and dishwater, and in spite of the immense improvement in the preparation of commercially prepared foodstuffs, in spite of numerous domestic labor-saving devices, American womanhood is feeling the prick of what seems to her something like domestic slavery. True, some of these women, hitherto almost unacquainted with their kitchens, have discovered that they like to cook. But they do not enjoy black loam, however fine and fertile, or potatoes and vegetables. They do not enjoy washing up the mess afterwards, and they object to spending so many hours in the kitchen as is necessitated by the preparation of a good meal.

Well, what's to be done? For the servant class has disappeared, except for the service of the wealthy. There are, of course, a few exceptions, instances of old standbys who don't like change and stick to their job. But when prices went up a vast number of housewives were obliged to part with their treasures and, if they were good sports, to wish them good luck like Christians. For the servant class, like every other, is perfectly justified in taking advantage of changed conditions.

Only something has to be done for their deserted mistresses. For this is ingenious America, in which whenever a want arises some inventor or designer meets it. And this is the want: we wish to have our dinner come daily to our own doors, so that we may sit on the sofa in our dining-rooms and consume the principal and most sociable repast of the day in family privacy.

Now rumors have reached us that

### SPICE FROM THE S. F. NEWS LETTER

A warrior freshly arrived from the front went into a chemist's shop.

"Give me some powders for insects," he demanded. "How many, sir?"

"This is possible in the East," that business enterprise has started up as a result of which motor trucks fitted out with large thermal vessels travel over the city taking to housewives either what they order or giving them their choice of a varied dinner bill of fare. Also we hear talk of community or neighborhood kitchens. These, however, do not sound so practicable as the migratory diners.

San Francisco is a cafe-patronizing city, and daily these times and thoughtfully lay in a good meal at noon time at some favorite restaurant, having carefully instructed their husbands to do likewise. But, of course, that means no dinner at night; a cold refectory, a light, labor-economizing and unbusinesslike repast taking its place.

But oh, Mr. American, we want our dinners, lots of us, any quantities of us, at home. And don't you know that there are thousands of people living in apartments who would paralyze your migratory diners? Thousands of professional and business women, and men, too, still unmarried, who have expended their vitality in their daily wage-earning task and want a dinner at home that somebody else has cooked; not necessarily an elaborate dinner, but a good one.

And then, besides, there are the weary mothers of young children. Taking care of two or three babies, nursing them when they are sick, bathing, dressing, spanking, and amusing them, is one woman's task. These mothers also, would be among your patrons. Probably the day of the house servant is almost gone. In future we will probably live our work out by the hour. So having dinners at home doesn't mean that we must necessarily resign ourselves to washing the dishes. A large and growing number of women go out daily, doing up such of the heavier housework as the housewife is disinclined to perform.

So, Mr. American, do buckle down to the job. This is a pretty big city, and it is fairly crammed with apartment houses. You're sure to be supported in your enterprise, for heaven's sake get a move on.

Help! Help!

Josephine Hart Phelps in The Argonaut.

asked the assistant. "About five million," replied the soldier.

"What did you think of the menu last night, Mrs. Noorich?" Mrs. Noorich: Oh, it has been eaten up before I got to the table."

"I like to hear a baby cry," said the crusty old bachelor. "Why?" Inquired the fond mother. "Because then the little nuisance is generally taken out of the room."

Touring Actor: "My dear lady, the last place I stayed at the landlady wept when I left." Landlady: "Well, I ain't going to. I want my money in advance."

Mr. Grumpy: "Look here, waitress, you've brought me three eggs. They are all rather small, and they smell very strong." Waitress: "You should be thankful they are small, then."

"I took a long walk yesterday, and I am sure it did me good," remarked the bore, as he sank into an easy chair beside the busy man's desk. "Take another today, old chap," suggested the busy man. "It'll do us both good."

"So, doctor, you are still single!" leaped the fair patient. "I fear you are something of a woman hater!" "No, indeed, madam," replied the man of medicine. "It is to avoid becoming one that I remain a bachelor."

"Now," said the professor, "when you have had a few lessons in acting I shall be able to recommend you as a highly competent dentist." "Why do I want lessons in acting?" "After you have assured a patient that you are not going to hurt him you always have to show great skill in displaying surprise and grief when he yells."

Eminent Counsel (to his wife): "My dear, you had better lock up everything that is movable in the house to-morrow afternoon." Wife: "What on earth for?" Counsel: "The thief who was acquitted this morning, and left the court without a stain on his character owing to my brilliant defense, is coming here tomorrow afternoon to thank me."

### Mars, Cupid and Marrying Teens

One of the outstanding features of the past two or three seasons and one directly attributable to the influence of Mars working in co-operation with one D. Cupid, is the number of very young girls who have married. Early marriages had ceased to be the rule and, indeed, were the girls who were willing to commit matrimony before enjoying several seasons of bellehood with all the cardiac experiences the social whirl offers. Girls as a rule waited until they were well around the corner of the twenties before accepting any one suitor as the favorite and matrimony did not appeal as an affair for serious contemplation for most girls until they were at least twenty-five, with many leaning over toward the thirtieth birthday.

The war's abrupt and unquestionably gave an impetus to youthful adventures in matrimony and where before they had been rare they became ubiquitous. Now it no longer creates a sensation when youngsters marry. The past week saw two very young girls, just out of their teens married, and where three said "such children," no one flickered an eyelash so accustomed have we grown to the juvenile set marching to the strains of Lohengrin. Emily Pope who married Moseley Taylor last week, is a debutante of just two seasons ago, and Olivia Millsbury, who is now the wife of Alfred de Ropp, likewise has but recently left the school room. Both these young ladies chose their husbands from the list of old family friends which obviated the usual objections proffered on the basis of brief acquaintance and precipitate haste. Had these young ladies ventured to stay in paths of romance that led to strange family affairs, there might have been rough sailing for them with stern parents imposing objections, but since they chose the chartered course they were not led to go on the long waiting list.—News Letter.

Bath house owners have meeting to discuss measures for improving business. Why meetings? Just order that bathing suits be further shrunk.

### Efficiency Expert and Marriage

Since it appears that everything else is to pass under the spell of the efficiency expert it is hardly reasonable to expect that the marriageable girl can escape. If there are processes of education that result in the production of efficient bookkeepers or tax collectors or stenographers, why should we not, by similar and appropriate methods, produce efficient wives? There are people who talk in that way. Actually there are. We have heard them. We have read their repulsive literature. They exist; although their career on earth would be brief and strenuous if we had our way with them.

There is actually a school for the production of efficient wives, and young men in search of wives are advised to demand its diploma. The course includes plumbing and sanitation—fancy marrying a woman who understood plumbing—marketing and nutritive values. There is also the study of fuels and budget-making, nurseries and settlements. Now these amazing and amusing people make a fundamental mistake. They fail to understand that marriage is governed by laws entirely different from all other laws. Marriage is the only human institution that must be guided wholly by impulse, and that is inevitably wrecked by intelligence and calculation. Why, we should none of us be married at all if we were to use our intelligences. The marriage of intelligence at the very best leads straight to the divorce court. Nature knows this well enough, and so she enacts that the successful marriage, the happy marriage, shall result from the irrational process of falling in love. The moment you import reason into the business you have invited shipwreck and you will surely get it. It is the marriage of impulse that turns out well, the marriage that fires straight in the face of intelligence, that defies reason and mocks at circumspection. Impulse here is the only guide that knows the road. Judgment and in-

### THAT MADE IT DIFFERENT BY FOUR DOLLARS

Mrs. Adeline Day Shorb tells this story of a friend of hers, a beautiful young society woman from New York, who spent a month here recently at the Fairmont. This lady, who is a striking brunette, happened to be walking down Grant avenue one evening with a friend and accidentally dropped her purse. One of the "specials" on the "beat," a queer, shuffling fellow with a grin, rose out of earth, as it were, picked up the purse and handed it back to her.

It was a small service, but aptly done, and being kindhearted and probably visualizing the life he led, she offered him a dollar. But he refused it.

"I never charge for a service like that," he said gallantly.

He was about to pursue his waddling way, and perhaps the remembrance of his walk aroused her sympathy, for impulsively she flashed a five on him. Unconsciously it seemed his hand went out and took it.

"This amount," he said unblushingly, "of course, places the entire matter above charge."

### As It Will Be In the Want Ads

As the want ad columns may look during the coming summer:

Wanted—Five K. P.'s. Apply Techau Tavern.

Wanted—Ten young orderlies. See Manager Western Union.

Wanted—One good plank that will appeal to the soldier vote. Wire Campaign Manager, Republican Party.

For Sale Cheap—Amusement plant and fixtures—Bertha Krupp.

Wanted—Limited number of men for hard work. Top sergeants and company commanders only need apply. A Buck Private.

Gentleman experienced in handling women in large numbers and trouble generally wishes position as stage manager in musical comedy production. Address Box 4, Sultan's Palace, Constantinople.

Aged gentleman wishing a change of scene and country would like to get in correspondence with party who could offer any sort of peaceful employment. Ferdinand, formerly of Bulgaria.

Wanted—Drama without spies, soldiers, children or the triangle situation. David Belasco.

Wanted—Employment of any sort. Bugler, expert in blowing reveille.—Town Talk.

These busy bathing girls have gotten into trouble at last and they're glad of it," said a comely young woman in her pretty companion in a Gerry street car the other day.

"Is that so—what's happened to them?" inquired the friend.

"Oh, they've all been arrested—the ones that won't wear enough clothes."

Came the explanation, "my husband showed me all their pictures in the Police Gazette."—Wasp.

Punished

At Last







# Meeting the Arctic on its Own Terms

by  
**VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON.**

Skin garments are not all made for cold weather. The Eskimo manufacture beautifully light and thin costumes of fawn skin. Such a suit of light clothes weighs only about as much as a suit of our own "civilized" garments. The

Eskimo couple in the picture is dressed for traveling on the summer (undra) (the North American plains of the Arctic Circle). Summer comes suddenly into the Arctic continent, and fierce heat displaces fierce cold to an amazing degree. This picture shows a

group of Eskimo who have worked southward over the frozen Arctic Sea to hunt and fish on the North American continent. They fish with spears, nets, hook and line, or by setting traps of branches, etc. The group in the picture is using spears and long-handled nets.

The Eskimo who journey into the American continent for the summer hunting, sorely miss the snow and ice which enables them to travel with sledges and dogs. They are obliged to carry all their belongings on their backs. The pack on the woman in the picture

is a bundle of skins for bedding. Rolled in it is the precious stone cooking pot which the Eskimo make from a soft stone that is found in only one place of the American Arctic regions so far as known. The women can carry weights and travel swiftly quite as well as the men can.

his way when he saw the caribou crossing the frozen river, down a steep cut-bank, it occurred to him to hide under the cut-bank, and stab them as they passed. The animals were too quick for him, and although, according to his story, he was several times able to touch them with the point of his knife, he was unable to kill any. He then cut down a stout willow and made a long spear-handle for his knife. He is very sure that had he done this in the first place, he would have killed a good many caribou, but when he took up his position afresh under the cut-bank, the caribou had ceased coming over that spot. Nevertheless, he spent the entire day skulking under other cut-banks, trying to stab caribou until there was only daylight enough left to reach home.

## TANNAUMIRK'S FOOLISHNESS.

The next morning when he was returning to Natusiak with ammunition, he saw a band of bull caribou near camp. Tannaumirk was never very bright, and he spent the entire day stalking and shooting three bulls. While skinning them, he saw some wolves and made up his mind that it was important to carry the meat to camp. It was nearly evening of the third day when he finally got back to Natusiak with the cartridges.

Natusiak had used his four or five bullets so well that he averaged two deer with each one, but the herd had passed and only a few stragglers remained. I found a belt of country several miles in breadth so ramped down by the feet of the caribou that it might be spoken of as one continuous trail. Had I been there myself, I don't think there would have been any possibility of making even an approximate count of the herd. As it was, I merely agree with the Eskimo that the numbers were beyond comprehension. We got only twenty-nine animals out of it, however, while with any management at all we should have been able to kill at one spot enough meat to last us the whole winter.

Researching at Bear Lake, and our Arctic coast base at Langton Bay, lay the largest unexplored area of the North American continent, and I was anxious to cover it. I was particularly eager to chart the Horton river, which is shown on maps vaguely as merely a small stream, but which we had found to have all the earmarks of a big river, since it seemed as wide at 250 miles up-stream as it was 25 miles from the sea. (It might as well be a river, for in mapping it we found that it is a river of about the magnitude of the Hudson.)

We had seven days of hard travel and short commons, for caribou were scarce. Then we got a few and easily reached the base, where we found Dr. Anderson had gone a thousand miles to get mail from the whaling station at Herschel Island. The most recent date on a letter was May 13. It was then December 4.

## HARD CONTINENTAL TRIP.

This trip northward across the section of the continent looked easy on the map, but it really was the most difficult we ever made. We had failed to find game, even ptarmigan. For a period our fat ration had been down to an eighth-pound of tallow per day per man. We gave our dogs about as much tallow as we could spare, and to give them something of but in the stomach, we divided among them some long-haired caribou skins.

After resting at Langton Bay for two weeks, Dr. Anderson and I started on the return to Bear Lake via the Horton river. The journey was successful in thirty-three days and with no adventures except an other period of short commons, and some experiences of intense cold.

## ASPECTS OF COLD.

Our thermometer had broken and so spoke without the book, but there is little doubt that the temperature often was considerably below 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

There are few things one sees in the North so nearly beyond belief as certain of the phenomena of inland cold. I have heard of a man being killed by a cold wind, and then, wherever a band of caribou was in the woods, you could not only see steam rising from it above the trees and even on the other side of a fairly high hill, but more remarkable still, the air was so calm that an animal running rapidly behind a cloud of steam on his trail marking it out plainly for a mile behind him. When you stopped to listen, you could hear the tramp of marching caribou all around you. On such days I have watched caribou bands turn out that when I had drawn the full mile away whose walking I could hear distinctly although there was no crust on the snow; and as for them, they could not only hear me walking, but could even tell the difference in the sounds of my footsteps when they were walking about the same time.

Once when I heard the approach of a small band, I stopped and waited for them. I always carry the magazine of my rifle full of cartridges, and as the animals approached I drew back the bolt to throw a cartridge into the chamber, but when I tried to shove the bolt forward it stuck fast. This is the only time in four years of my life that anything has interfered with the perfect working of my Mannlicher-Schoenauer. The caribou were moving past without seeing me, and I became a bit excited. I knew the rifle was strong, and I hammered on the end of the bolt with the palm of my hand, but it would not move.

When the caribou were finally out of range, I for the first time took a good look at the rifle, and saw that one side of the bolt had something frozen fast to it. It turned out that when I had drawn the bolt back I had carelessly allowed the palm of my bare hand to rest against the bolt, and a piece of skin about an inch long and a quarter of an inch wide had frozen fast to the bolt and been torn away from my hand without my noticing it. It took but a few moments scripping with my hunting knife to remove the blood from the bolt, and the rifle was in good working order again.

Within twenty days after establishing our winter camp we killed 68 caribou, and thus had ample meat for the rest of the winter, and we were in good condition when March arrived, and we were ready to start again to live with the Eskimo tribes of Coronation Gulf.

(Copyright, 1919, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson.)

Stefansson's next article tells of his journey back to the Arctic islands of Coronation Gulf.

With the approach of spring, but while the Arctic Sea still is frozen and there remains enough ice on the land to permit travel with sleds and dogs, the Eskimo of the Stone Age leave their snow-villages and move to the American continent, where they establish summer hunting camps well south, though still within the Arctic Circle. After his sojourn on the winter ice with these primitive people, Mr. Stefansson similarly journeyed into the continent, and spent summer with them, hunting caribou and collecting their tales. Today's installment covers the summer and the following winter.

(Continued From Last Sunday).

**A**S we proceeded east along Dolphin and Union Straits from Cape Bexley, we found traces of Eskimo parties going in from their winter hunt on the sea ice to cache their clothing, household property, and stores of oil on the beach preparatory to moving inland for their summer caribou hunt. The caribou in this district are scarce in spring and difficult to get by the hunting methods of the Eskimo. Fish were not secured in large numbers, either, for these people know nothing of nets. Our archaeological investigations have shown us that the knowledge of fishing by nets never extended farther east along the north shore of the mainland than Cape Parry, and the Copper Eskimo have no method of catching fish except that of hooks and spears. Their hooks are like most of their weapons, made of native copper. There is no barb, and unless the fish be pulled out of the water as soon as he takes the hook he is sure to get off again. For this reason they cannot use gill-nets.

As soon as the straits began to narrow, east of Cape Bexley, we began to find more and more frequently the tracks of the northward migrating bands of caribou bound for Victoria Island. At first we did not see an average more than ten or fifteen animals a day, but later they increased in number, and with our excellent rifles we found not the slightest difficulty in supplying ourselves with plenty of venison and in having enough to feed also the people whose villages we visited.

## CARIBOU TAKE TO ICE.

In going north from the American mainland, caribou take the ice without hesitation. It cannot be that they see land to the north of the straits, for half of the time at least the land is hidden in haze, even from the human eye, which is far keener than that of caribou. Neither can it be sense of smell that guides them, for their northward progress is not interfered with by change of wind. They will sometimes go ten miles out on the ice and then down there, then wander around in circles for several hours or half a day, and finally proceed north again.

The bands generally were from five to twelve, mostly females about to drop their fawns, but also yearling and two-year-olds of both sexes. All were skin-poor and the marrow in their bones was as blood, but we had with us plenty of seal oil, so the two together made a satisfactory diet.

The skins at this season are worthless, partly because the hair is loose, but also because they are full of holes, ranging in size from that of a pea to that of a navy-bean, from the grubs of the bot-fly which infest the backs of the animals. When spread out to dry, the skin of the spring-killed caribou looks like a sieve.

In general, we tried to get a man from each party to accompany us to the next party or village to introduce us properly and guard against possible misunderstandings, but no one was with us, we always had to go through the formality of standing outside the house until someone could get a little blubber, cut it in pieces, and let each of us swallow one piece. This is the ordinary test to determine whether the visitor is human or a spirit, for it is a well-known fact that spirits will not swallow blubber. We found the people everywhere, when this formality was over, uniformly hospitable and glad to see us. They were especially glad we came at this time of year, for the fishing was precarious and most of them were on short rations.

Commonly my Eskimo would pitch camp, while I went in search of caribou. On hearing the report of my rifle a sledge would come from the village for the meat. Although the caribou bands were small, I often managed to save ammunition by aligning two and getting them in one shot. Unless it struck a large animal's vertebrae, the soft-pointed bullet of the six and one-half millimeter Mannlicher-Schoenauer, despite its mushrooming, retained killing-force after passing through the body of the first caribou.

As spring was approaching, I decided not to follow Dolphin and Union Straits further, but to turn south, cross them quickly to the North American mainland, and work to Coronation Gulf overland. We reached the western arm of this great Gulf May 23 and found hardly a sign of thaw, so continued south on the full ice, in daylight lasting the twenty-four hours through.

One morning we sighted Eskimo and, simultaneously, a seal basking on the ice. Although they were short of provisions, they had not tried for the animal, because, curiously, the art of harpooning seal on the ice is practiced almost not at all by those Copper Eskimo. Among them, in general, I should say that not more than one in six knows how to hunt seals on the spring ice, and those who know are chiefly old men. The whole family, therefore, looked on with great interest as my Alaskan companion Natusiak crawled up to within about twenty yards of this seal and shot him.

## HUNTING SEAL ON ICE.

At this season the seals lie on top of the ice basking in the warm sun. You see them here and there like small black dots sprinkled over the vast whiteness of the ocean. Each lies beside a hole which he has kept open all winter by gnawing, his sup-

ply of fresh air, and which he has now enlarged from the two inches necessary to give air space to his nostrils, to perhaps a foot and a half in diameter, so that he can haul himself out. He lies on a slipper incline beside this hole, and the least twitch of his body will slide him into the water. He must, therefore, be approached and killed before he has suspicion of danger, and he must be killed instantly for the gulver of a slipper would be almost as effective as the most energetic movement in sliding his body into the water.

This family differed not at all from the generality of their countrymen in being more impressed with my companion's skill in stalking, which they thoroughly understood, than by the performance of his rifle, which to them were miraculous and therefore no more wonderful than ordinary miracles.

Proceeding south, we came into a small village at the mouth of the Rae river, inhabited by a tribe who should have some knowledge of white men, for records show that Dease and Simpson had visited them in the thirties and Richardson and Rae in the forties of the last century.

## THEY HAD SEEN WHITE MEN.

I asked them what they knew of white men. Oh, they knew a great deal, they said. A few years ago a single Eskimo family of a tribe other than theirs had seen white men on a lake inland to the south. This I was able to identify as Disrael Lake, and the party of course was Hanbury's in 1904. But hadn't they themselves seen white men, I asked them. No, they had never seen white men, but they knew a great deal about white men other than Hanbury by hearsay from the tribes to the east.

The one old man of the village did not happen to be present. When he came to our tent I asked him the same question. Oh, yes, he had seen white men. He had seen them when he was a small boy and he well remembered the occasion. His parents and other people had been encamped exactly where we were now and white men had come from the north without boats and wanted to cross the river. The Eskimo had made rafts by lashing several of their kayaks together and had ferried the white men over.

This coincided exactly with Dr. Richardson's account of his crossing the river in 1848. I asked the younger generation why they had not told me this. Their answer was: "We did not know; we did not see it." "But didn't you hear?" Oh, yes, they had heard, but they had heard so many things.

## DIFFICULTY OF LEARNING THINGS.

This illustrates well the difficulty of learning things from the Eskimo. In general, they are willing to tell, but they don't seem to realize what you want to learn. Another great and real difficulty is that so many wonderful things happen to them continually that all the different wonders take a dead level and none stand out above the others.

Suppose, for instance, that some of these people might (as they did not) have made a five-hundred-mile journey east in 1903 to visit Captain Amundson at King William Island. They would have seen a ship quite beyond their comprehension, and marvelous things without end; and on their return their stories would have been listened to with interest, and they themselves would have been centers of attraction for some time. But soon some powerful magician would have had occasion to visit the white man's land in a spirit flight, returning with far more wonderful stories. And then another shaman would have taken a journey to the moon and returned with tales about the curious people he had seen and their strange customs. In his turn he would have been believed and would have had his day, as people have their day in the newspapers of our country.

A few years later if I visited these people I would tell me of the journey to King William Island, and the journey to the moon with equal impressiveness, leaving me dependent entirely upon my own resources in determining which was fact and which fiction. Among themselves the comparatively tame experiences of the people who really saw Amundson would soon be lost and forgotten in the wealth of adventure and extraordinary detail of the miraculous journeys that had been made to stranger and more distant places.

## FROM ICE TO HEAT.

On June 24 we entered the mouth of the great Coppermine river of the North American continent, to find the ice smooth, snow-covered and white as in mid-winter—a wel-



come sight, for it meant easy and quick sledge-travel, and we were eager to hurry to Great Bear Lake, to spend the summer in the hunting camps of our Eskimo friends, who were to move southward from the various points of Dolphin and Union Straits.

But the aspect of things changed suddenly. Before we could reach the tree-line, the snow and ice had fallen us, and the weather became hot. It was impossible to sledge our full load; so we cached everything except ammunition and cooking-gear, leaving even my camera and large note-book, in the expectation that we should soon have occasion to return to the cache.

We found, however, that here the number of caribou was not more than about one to every hundred square miles, so that each time we killed one, we had to move far south for the next. By the end of June we had moved so far that it was evident we could not possibly go back to our cache during the summer.

several of our dogs went completely blind for the time, through swelling around their eyes, and all were lame from running sores caused by mosquito stings where the hair matted the pad of the foot.

On our entire expedition we had no experience that more nearly deserved the name of suffering than this of combined heat and mosquitoes of our Coppermine river summer.

On August 1, a little east of Disrael Lake, we found a camp of the Rae River Eskimo whom we had met in May. With them we moved south to the headwaters of Dense river where the caribou-hunting camps of the Eskimo were scattered on all the hills.

It was one of the most cosmopolitan communities of Eskimo in America, for they came here from great distances to get wood for sleds and weapons. There were families from Dolphin and Union Straits as far west as Cape Bexley, several from Victoria Island and

some from the east coast of Bathurst Inlet. Thus the gathering represented people from a territory five hundred miles east to west, and two hundred or more miles north to south.

The oldest men told us a rather surprising thing: that from their infancy they and their countrymen had been in the yearly habit of hunting down to the northeast shore of Bear Lake. This extraordinary view of the fact that Bear Lake has been a sort of Mecca for the explorers of the North for a hundred years, and the Hudson's Bay Company has had a station at Port Norman for a century, and yet neither these explorers nor the Hudson's Bay Company, nor even the Bear Lake Indians, realized that a large body of Eskimo hunted on the shores of the lake every year. True, even a few years ago, the Slavey or Dogrib Indians would come to the Hudson's Bay Company's post with stories of traces of the dreaded Eskimo, but it was believed that these were but small wandering bands who had come a great way from their country, which was supposed to be at a vast distance to the northeast.

**PROFITABLE SUMMER'S STUDY.** My summer with the Copper Eskimo passed pleasantly for me, and profitably. From the first they accepted me as one of them—they had not known that I was a white man until I told them so. My life was exactly as theirs in that I followed the game and hunted for a living. Even my rifle did not differentiate me from them, because they looked upon its performances as my magic, differing in no way essentially from their magic.

By August the caribou skins were suitable for clothing. Up to that time we had killed only for food and had eaten each animal before moving, so that our baggage had not increased; but now we had to begin saving skins against winter, and by the latter part of August we had a bundle of something like forty of the soft, short-haired pelts, so that our movements began to be hampered by the bulk and weight of our back-loads. We therefore chose a large dead spruce, the trunk of which was free of bark and limbs, and fifteen feet up it we suspended our bundle of skins.

## ESKIMO START NORTH AGAIN.

By the end of September, the caribou had become very scarce, and the Eskimo were only waiting for the first snow so that they could sledge their stores of sleds, snowshoes, bows, spear-handles and other wooden articles, and their meat and skins, northward to the coast to spend the winter in sealing.

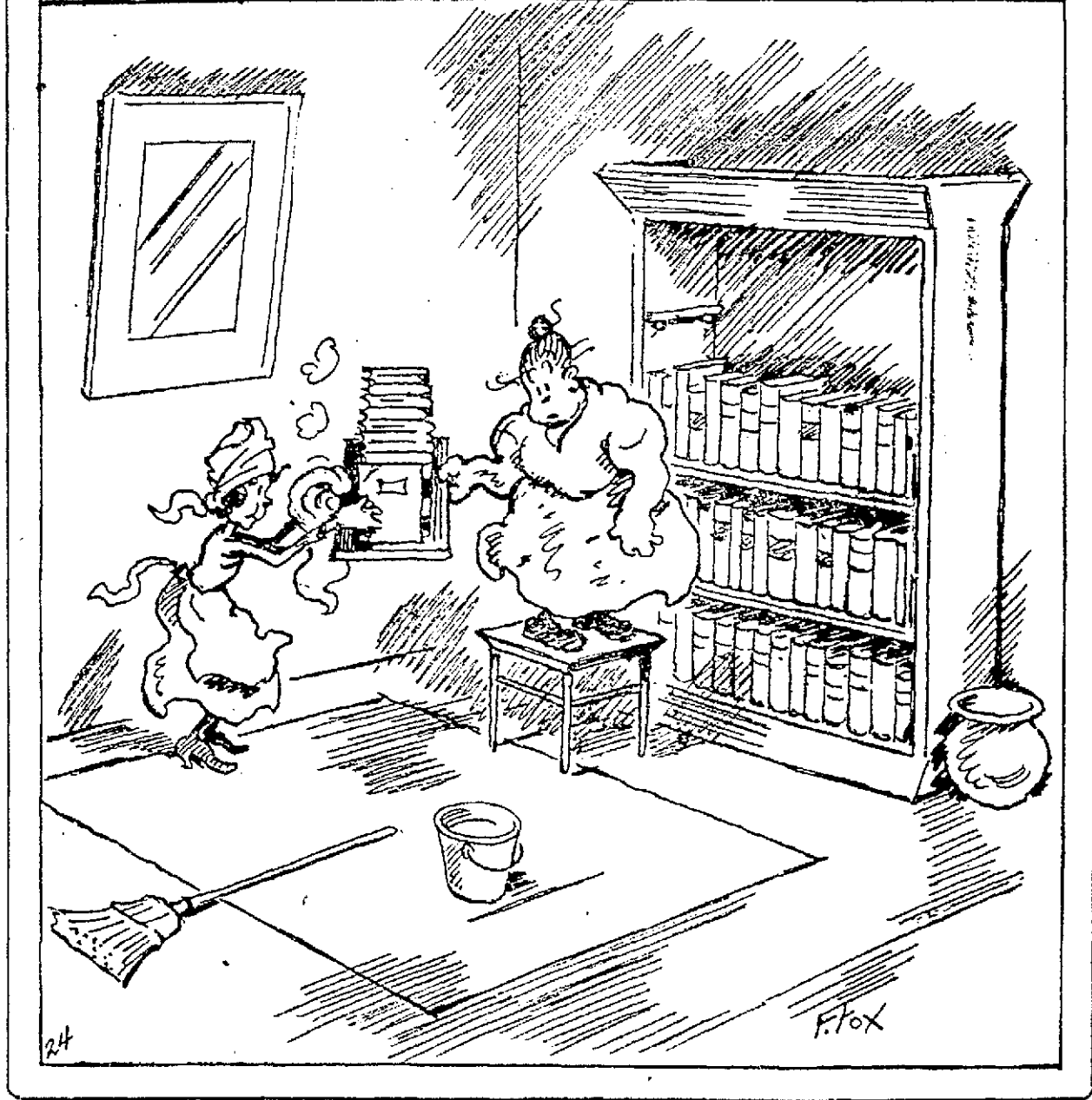
I will note here that the Eskimo reverse the order of all other migratory creatures, for they move south in the summer and north in winter. By September 25 no snow had fallen, and starvation began to threaten, so they started with their loads on their backs. I wished to accompany them, but their only source of food is the seal, hunted by methods unfamiliar to us; and despite assiduous hunting they are reduced to the verge of starvation every winter. I decided, therefore, to go north to our Langton Bay base near Cape Parry to find Dr. Anderson for I guessed that his Eskimo would be sure that we had perished long ago, and that he would be preparing a search-expedition, as, indeed, was the case.

**VAST CARIBOU HERD.** Before I started, Natusiak and Tannaumirk went off on a prospecting trip eastward during my temporary absence from camp, and came across the one big herd of caribou that entered our territory that year. I have often seen five hundred caribou in a band, and sometimes a thousand, but the herd seen by them certainly numbered many hundreds of thousands, and probably millions.

The two Eskimo were approaching a small lake, when they noticed a strange stench which they hardly knew how to interpret. The big herd must have been a few miles to the north, and they had smelled it as one might smell a barnyard on close approach.

They wasted most of the cartridges on a few caribou in sight, skinned half a dozen or so, and camped. Next morning, when they were nearly without cartridges, they were awakened by the tramp of caribou marching past in solid columns, three, or more abreast, and the columns anywhere from a few yards to a quarter of a mile apart, sometimes walking but generally on a trot. Such a sight had never been seen by my Eskimo, and it dumfounded them. Natusiak, who always did the thinking for the two, decided immediately that he would try to kill two or three with each cartridge, while Tannaumirk hurried back to camp for ammunition. Tannaumirk got a mile or so on

When Ma Wants to Spring House-Clean Back in Behind the  
the Books the Powerful Katrinka Just Lifts Out  
a Whole Row at a Time





# Mrs. Balfame—A Mystery Story

By Gertrude Atherton.



(Continued From Last Sunday.)

"Just so. Did she tell you?"

"Not she. You might know that without asking. Nor was she any nearer divorce than before. When I offered to pick a quarrel with him, she merely slammed the door in my face. But I went to the window and made her promise that if she were ever in trouble I should be the first person she would send for."

"But you weren't?" Dr. Anna's voice rang with jealous triumph. "I was the first. But never mind me. I've adored her for forty years, and you haven't known her as many weeks. Tell me, you didn't conceal yourself anywhere in the grounds to watch over her? She must have been all alone. Every servant in town takes Saturday night out."

"I inferred that Sam would keep him at his house all night. Besides, I knew she had a pistol. Balfame told me the day he bought her one in New York; when those burglars began."

"Well, don't tell any one that you offered to dispose of her husband—a few moments before he was killed! It might make unnecessary trouble for a rising young lawyer."

"I am quite able to do my own thinking and take care of myself," he said haughtily, stung by her tone. "If you choose to think me guilty, do so. And let me tell you that if I had done it I shouldn't put my head in the ash barrel."

"No, but you might do your best to avoid the chair. Small blame to you. Well, as I said, you're safe as far as I am concerned. I wouldn't send a dog to the chair. That is—" she looked at him threateningly, "if you really do love Enid and want to marry her."

"That's the real thing, I guess." She patted his hand approvingly. "I'll do what I can to help you. She's not a bit in love with you yet, but that's because she's the purest creature on earth and never would let herself even dream of a man she couldn't marry. She's one of the last grand representatives of the old Puritan stock—and when you see as much mean and secret infidelity, dose as many morbid hysterical women, as I do—Oh, Lord! No wonder I see Enid Balfame shining with cold radiance in the high heavens. I may idealize her a bit, but I don't care. It would be a sad old world if you couldn't exult at least one human above the muck-ruck. Well, she likes you, and you have interested her. Just be on hand when she wants you, needs you. When this excitement is over and she is tired of female gabble, she'll turn to you naturally, if you manage her properly and don't butt in too soon. Quiet persistence and tact; that's your game. I'll put in a good word."

"By George, you are a good fellow!" He leaned over and kissed her impulsively. As Dr. Anna felt the pressure of those warm firm lips on her faded cheek, she astonished herself and him by bursting into tears. In an instant, however, she dashed them away and gave an odd surging laugh.

"Don't mind a silly old maid—who loves Enid Balfame more than life, I guess. And I'm a country doctor, Dwight, who's had a hard night bringing one more unfortunate female into the world. I feel better since I cried—first time since you boys used to tease me at school because I had cheeks like red poppies—you don't remember me over at school in your village. Remember, I lived there for a space and I remember you. But this isn't the time for reminiscences. Where do you live? We'll be in the outskirts in three minutes."

"I have rooms at The Brabant."

"Any night clerk?"

"No; it's an apartment house."

"Good. We're somewhere in the small hours all right."

She drove swiftly through the sleeping town, slowing down on the corner of Main Street and Atlantic Avenue. Rush sprang out with a word of thanks and walked up the avenue to The Brabant. The trees here were neither old nor close, for this was the quarter of the wealthy newcomers and of the older residents that had prospered and rebuilt. But not a soul was abroad, and let himself into the bachelor apartment house and mounted the two flights to his rooms unseen.

## CHAPTER IX.

As Rush closed his own door behind him, his troubled spirit shifted its lod. Indubitably, if Dr. Anna had not met him he should have walked until exhausted, and then boarded a train somewhere down the line and arrived in Elsinore disheveled, haggard, altogether an object of suspicion. None knew better than that in a small community the lightning of suspicion plays incessantly, throwing the faces of innocent and guilty alike into distorted relief. And he had half expected to find a newspaper man awaiting him in the hall below.

Before turning on his lights he felt his way to the windows and drew the curtains close. For all he knew there might be a detective or a reporter sitting on the opposite fence. His legal mind, deeply versed in criminal law, fully appreciated his danger and warned him to arm at every point.

The district attorney, one of Balfame's men, clever, ambitious, but too ill-educated to hope to graduate from Brabant County, or even, political influence lacking, to climb into the first rank at home, hated the brilliant newcomer who had beaten him twice during his brief term of office. That Rush "had" originally from the county only

added to the grievance. If Brabant wasn't good enough for him in the first place, why hadn't he stayed where he was wanted?

But Rush dismissed him from his mind as he remembered uneasily that Alys Crumley had been sketching out there at the Club while he had been wrestling with Balfame. He knew her ambition to get a position on a New York newspaper as a sketch artist; but the possibility that she might have guessed the secret of his interest in putting an end to the scene, or intended to sell her drawing to one of the reporters, would have given him little uneasiness had the artist not been a young woman upon whom he had ceased to call some two months since.

He had met Alys Crumley about eighteen months after he had returned to Brabant County and some three months after he had moved from Dobson to Elsinore, and at once had been attracted by her bright ambitious mind, combined with a real personality and an appearance both smart and artistic. Miss Crumley had herself upon being unique in Elsinore, at least, and although her thick well-groomed hair was dressed with classic severity, and she wore soft gowns of an indescribable cut in the house, and at the evening parties of her friends, she was far too astute to depart from the fashion of the moment in the crucial test of street dress and hat. In Park Row during her brief sojourn in the newspaper world, she had commanded attention among the critical press women as a girl who knew how to dress well, and did not add that personal touch which, when attempted by those lacking genius in dress, ruins the effect of the most extravagant tailor. Miss Crumley by no means patronized these auto-carts of Fifth Avenue; she bought her tailored suits at the ready-made establishments; but like many another American girl, she knew how to buy, and above all, how to wear her clothes.

She had taught for several years after graduating from the High School; then, her nerves rebelling, had abandoned this most monotonous of careers for newspaper work. To reporting her physique had not proved equal, and although she would have made an admirable fashion editor, these enviable positions were adequately filled. On the advice of the star reporter of her paper, Mr. James Broderick, who, with other newspaper men had been entertained occasionally at tea of a Sunday afternoon in her charming little home in Elsinore, she had developed her talent for drawing during the past year; Mr. Broderick promising to "find her a job" as staff artist when she had improved her technique.

Then Dwight appeared.

Miss Crumley lived with her mother in the family cottage next door to Dr. Anna's in Elsinore Avenue. Mrs. Crumley, who was the relict of a G. A. R., had eked out her pension during the school days of her daughter with fine sewing, finding most of her patrons among the newcomers. She also had cooked for the Woman's Exchange of Brooklyn, besides catering for public dinners and evening parties. For several years she enjoyed a complete rest; therefore, when Alys retired temporarily from the office of provider in order to study art, Mrs. Crumley willingly re-entered the industrial field. As both the practical mother and the clever daughter were amiable women it was a harmonious little household that Dwight Rush found himself drifting toward intimacy with soon after he met the young lady at a clubhouse dance.

The living room—Alys long since had abolished the word parlor from her vocabulary—was furnished in various shades of green as harmonious as the family temper; there was a low bookcase filled with fashionable literature, English and American; the magazines and reviews on the table were almost blantly "high-brow," and the cool green walls were further embellished with a few delicate water colors conceived in the back-yard atelier by an individual mind if executed by a still somewhat halting brush.

For four months Rush had been a constant visitor at the cottage. Miss Crumley, who was a progressively modern as an automobile factory, was full of enthusiasm at the moment for the cult of sexless friendship between a man and a maid. She had considered James Broderick at one time as a likely partner for a philosophic romance (the adjective Platonic was out of date; moreover, it implied that the cult was not as modern as its devotees would wish it to appear); but the brilliant (and handsome) young reporter not only was very busy but of a mercurial and uncertain temperament. Nor did he appear to be a youth of lofty ideals from certain remarks, uttered casually to make matters worse.

Alys was forced to conclude that she despised the man who "wasted his time" only less than she despised the "chaser." If pretty, interesting and notional girls came his way and liked him enough, that was "all to the good"; a busy newspaper man at the beck and call of a city editor had no time for studying over the map of a girl's soul, the Lord knew; but if a girl wasn't a "dead game sport," then the sooner a man left the field to some one with more time, or a yearning for matrimony, the better. These remarks had been liberally thrown out by the canon Mr. Broderick, who liked "the kid" and didn't want her to "get in wrong" (particularly with himself as he enjoyed both her society and the artistic living room—and Mrs. Crumley's confessions) but who saw straight through Alys' shifting modernities to the makings of a fine primitive female.

But Rush was no student in sex psychology. He took Miss Crumley on her face value; delighted in finding a comfortable friend of the counter sex, and was more than amenable to her desire to cultivate in him a taste for modern literature, since his graduation he had hardly opened anything but law books, legal reviews and the daily newspaper. She read aloud admirably—particularly plays—and he liked to listen; and as she convinced him that he was missing a good part of life, it was not long before he was buying for leisurely midnight consumption such work of the fashionable writers as was

stimulating and intellectual, and at the same time sincere.

She also took him over to several symphony concerts, and often played classic selections to him in the twilight. He had no objection to music, as it either spurred his mind into fresh activity upon problems besetting it, or soothed him into slumber. He loved the little room with the soft green shadows; it reminded him of the woods of which he still was passionately fond; and he found it both homelike and safe. Other houses in Elsinore, larger and more luxurious, were homelike enough, but too often were graced by marriageable daughters, who "showed their hand." Rush was as little vain and conceited as a man may be, but he was well aware that eligible men in Elsinore were few, and that everybody must know that his intake, already large, must increase with the years.

But—as the wise Mr. Broderick would have predicted had he not been interested elsewhere during this period—the tension grew too strong for Alys Crumley. Nervous and high-strung, with her reservoir of human emotions undepicted by even a hard flirtation since her early youth, idealistic, romantic, and imaginative, she began to realize that with each long uninterrupted evening—Mrs. Crumley was growing more femininely sensitive to this man's magnetism and charm, to his quick responsive mind, to the mobility under the surface of his lean hard face, to the suggestion of indomitable strength which was the chief characteristic of the new American race of men.

It was not long before she was exacting every attractive attribute he possessed until he no longer seemed what he was, a fine specimen of his type, but a glorified superbeing and the one desirable man on earth. Her sense of superiority over this "rather

modern; and late one evening after she had read him an impassioned drama (ancient) and there was a dusky rose in either cheek, she turned on him.

Rush immediately took flight. She had not roused a responsive spark of passion in him. Moreover, he was now haunted continually by the image of a sweet, remote, and (to him) far more mysterious woman, whom he worshipped as the ideal of all womanhood.

There was none of the old time American suavity about Rush. He was abrupt, forthright, and impatient. But he was kind and innately chivalrous. He "let Miss Crumley down" as gently as he could; but he let her down. No doubt of that. In less than a week she faced the bewildering fact, that a man could strike loose a woman's emotional torments while his own depths awaited the magical touch of another. It was incredible, preposterous.

For a time Alys, in the privacy of her studio, raged like a fury. She was angry, and she was hurt. The cursed Rush, particularly when engaged in a violent struggle with the pride which alone held her from groveling at his feet.

She was further incensed that he had revealed her to herself as a mere morbid unsatisfied girl, whose quarter of a century should be crowned by a little family of three; and at last she doubted if she had ever loved him at all. That she had been a mere female principle unable to escape the impermanent dreamy disgust of her life, but it served to restore her balance and philosophy.

Being a girl of brains and character she emerged from the encounter with pride still crested in the eyes of the man; and if his image was too deeply stamped into her imagination to prevent a recurrence of wild desire whenever she was so imprudent as to let her mind wander, she remembered that

The vision evoked of Alys Crumley was accompanied by that of her home, and he looked round his stark bachelor quarters with a sigh.

The untidy sitting room was crowded with law books and legal reviews; the maid had given it up in despair long since, and only swept out the ashes daily and dusted once a week.

In the small bedroom was an iron bed like a soldier's; neckties hung from the chandelier; on the bureau and table beside the bed were more books, several by the young British authors of the moment for whom Miss Crumley had communicated some of her rather perfunctory enthusiasm.

He flung his clothes all over the room as he undressed. He hated bachelor quarters. Six months hence he would be master of a home as exquisite as the woman he loved, Balfame! The man was dead, but as Rush thought of him his face turned almost black and his hands tingled and clenched. It would be long before he could hear that name mentioned without a hot uprush of hatred and loathing. But it subsided and he took a bath and "turned in."

## CHAPTER X.

As Rush walked to the Elks' Club for breakfast a few hours later he felt that suspicion was in the very air of Elsinore, the very leaves of the quiet Sunday streets rustled with it. Even on Atlantic Avenue there were knots of men discussing the murder, and in Main Street every man that passed received a hard stare.

Rush was thankful to observe that all looked as if they had gone to bed late and slept little, and when he met Sam Cumback on the steps of the clubhouse he realized the advantages of the habit of careful grooming to which the deceased's brother-in-law was quite indifferent.

"Oh, Dwight!" groaned Cumback, seizing his hand. "Where were you last night? I'd have liked to have you round."

## HAUNTED HEARTS : : : By Juanita Hamel



DEEP in the fibres of every heart lives "the still small voice," and close beside it abides TRUE love. Strange are the faces of those who try to deny it—haunted are the HEARTS of those

who would avoid its truth. Just as HE is about to tell her that he loves her, SHE—the real love of his life—touches his shoulder. He turns, but there's no one—for SHE lives in his HEART.

"I was in Brooklyn and got back late. What's your opinion?"

"I've had a dozen but they don't seem to hold water. I guess it was a gunman, imported direct—though perhaps I'm just hoping it wasn't one of them trollops did it for the sake of the family as well as poor Dave's name. I don't want a scandal like that. Murder's bad enough, the Lord knows."

"What sort of footsteps in the grounds?"

"Every kind we've got in Elsinore. I guess. About forty people were runnin' round the yard before the police came. Funny that Giffing didn't think of that. But he says the breath was knocked out of him. Jimminy! I never knew anything to upset the town like this before—the county, you might say. The telephone's been buzzin' till the girls have threatened to strike. An operator faints this morning—wonder if Dave knew her?"

"Well, I am rather surprised to learn that Balfame was so popular."

"That's only—though Dave still had lots of friends in spite of that ugly temper he was growin'; but we've all got enemies—every last one of us—and to be shot down at his own gate like that—Gee, it has given every man in town the creeps. We must get the man quick and make an example of him. I hope I'm drawn."

"I hope he doesn't ask me to defend him. How is Mrs. Balfame bearing up?"

"Fine. She's as cool as they make 'em. I'd hate to be married to one of them cumberbumps myself, but they're damned convenient in times of trouble. Maybe she cared a lot for Dave; you know? At any rate we must make people think she did. I don't want suspicion pointing to her."

"What! It is incredible that you should think of such a thing," Rush,

always pale, had turned as white as chalk. "You can't mean that people are saying—"

"Not yet. But we've got to be prepared for anything, especially with these New York newspaper men on the trail. Unless we catch the murderer damned quick, every last one of us that was close to Dave that can't prove an alibi will be suspected. Why, I walked with him for two blocks after he left my house—thought he might not be able to make it alone, and he wouldn't go in the car; then, I didn't go straight home, either. I went to my office to straighten out something—Oh, Lord! don't let's talk of it! I must have been there alone, not a soul to see me, when he was shot. It gives me the horrors to think of it—"

"Nonsense! It was well known that you were his best friend. No one would think of you."

"They might! They might!"

"Well—about Mrs. Balfame?"

"Oh, she's got the best alibi ever. She packed her suitcase and carried it downstairs, and even written a note describing some bag or other she wanted and planned it to his cost. I was there when the police examined it. They're not saying who they're suspecting, but they're doin' a heap of thinkin'. Fact remains that she was alone in the front of the house—that mutt of a hired girl she's got was way up in the back part groanin' with a toothache when I routed her out. If she wasn't such a fright that Dave wouldn't have looked at her—Well, the police know that Dave wasn't what you might call a model husband; but Enid, so far as we all know, never roved him. That's the most tryin' sort, though, and generally conceals the most butts. But she had her claws and all the rest of it. Maybe she didn't care. I'm only wonderin' what Phipps thinks. That's the reason I want her to see the newspaper men. She might throw them off the scent at least. Of course, they'd rather she'd done it than

your room. Rest, and sleep if you can. I don't fancy you'll have early visitors. Everybody'll sleep late. I wish I could."

"Will you stop in and see Dr. Lequeur about yourself?"

"If I can find a minute. Don't worry about me. I'm tough, and the Lord knows I ought to be immune."

But she found no time to see a doctor in her own behalf and returned to the Balfame house between twelve and one. Reporters were sitting on the box hedge and on the doorstep. She evaded them good-naturedly, but it was some time before she was admitted by the rebellious Frieda, who had been summoned to the front door some sixteen times during the forenoon.

When Dr. Anna finally found herself in the dark hall she saw that Frieda's face was swollen and tied up in a towel. The spectacle gave the doctor an instant opportunity.

"The worst affliction on earth, bar none!" she announced, following the maid into the kitchen. "Let me take a look at it? How long have you had it?"

"Two days," replied Frieda sullenly, unresponsive to sympathy which offered no immediate succor of pain.

"Abscess?"

"Don't know."

Frieda's mental processes were slow. Before she could follow the doctor's bandage was ripped off and a sharp eye was examining the inflamed interior of her cavernous mouth. A moment later Dr. Anna had opened her doctor's bag and was anointing the surroundings of the tortured tooth with a brown liquid.

"That won't cure it," she said, "but no dentist could do more until the swelling has gone down. It's only got you a preliminary bill. Keep this. As soon as you feel you can stand it, go to Dr. Meyers, Main Street. Tell him I sent you. But why didn't you tell Mrs. Balfame last night? Why endure pain? Kind mistresses always keep such alleviations in the house, and Mrs. Balfame is not the sort to mind being roused in the middle of the night if some one were suffering."

The pain had subsided under treatment, and Frieda was restored to such civility as she knew. "It's only got bad when I am dancing to the hall, and I ran home. I had some drops in my room."

"Oh, I see. Did they stop the pain?"

"Nix. Ache like before, but I lie down and perhaps can sleep if those men have not make me come downstairs to make the coffee. All night I am up." And she glowered with self-pity.

"But when you found that your drops were no good, why didn't you run at once to Mrs. Balfame? You were braver than I should have been. It was about eight o'clock, was it not, when Mr. Balfame was shot? Mrs. Balfame was probably awake when you came in, even if she had gone to bed. Or perhaps you didn't know that she came home early?"

"On Saturday nights she come home after I do. How I am to know she is here?"

"But you might have gone to her medicine closet—in her bathroom."

"When you have the pain like hot iron you think of all the good things for it the next day." Frieda clapped into sudden silence. Dr. Anna hastily disposed of the lunch prepared for her and went upstairs.

Mrs. Balfame was lying on the sofa. She had not dressed, but looked as trim as usual in a blue and white bathrobe; never having been a woman to "let herself go," she did not possess a wrapper. Her long hair hung in two loose braids, and she looked very pale and lovely.

"Put Frieda out of your head," said Dr. Anna hurriedly; familiar voices ascended from the path below. "She heard nothing. You don't when you have a jumping toothache."

"Thank heaven!"

A soft knock announced several of her friends. They were dressed for motoring; this being Sunday, not even death must interfere with the cross-country refreshment of the Elsinore husband. They kissed Mrs. Balfame and congratulated her upon her appearance and her nerves.

"But one thing must be settled right here," announced Mrs. Giffing, "and that is the question of your mourning. I'll go over on the eighth—in the morning and see to it. But you never wear ready-made things and it would be a pity to waste money that way. Are you going to wear a veil at the inquest?"

"Of course I am. Do you suppose I shall submit to being stared at by a curious mob and snatched by reporters?"

"That's just what I thought. I'll bring back a smart hat and a long crepe veil with me, and order your widow's outfit from one of the big shops; they'll have it over in time for the funeral. And you can wear your tailor suit to the inquest; it will be half covered by the veil."

"What a good idea!" said Mrs. Balfame gratefully. "You are too kind."

"Kind? Nothing! I just love to shop for other people. How lucky that you hadn't bought your new winter suit. It might have been blue."

"It was to have been blue." There was a note of regret in Mrs. Balfame's voice. "Don't forget to buy me two black chiffon blouses. One very simple for every day; the other, really good. And something white for the neck. Of course I wouldn't wear it on the street; but in the house—black is too tryin'."

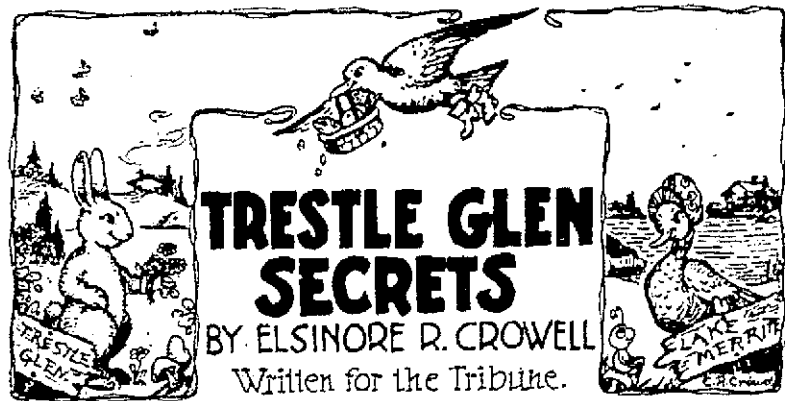
"Rather. Trust me. Have you black gloves—undressed kid, I mean? You don't want to look like an undertaker." Mrs. Balfame nodded. "That's all, I think. Send me a line if you think of something else. I must run and take Giffy for his ride. He's all broken up, poor darling. Wasn't he just splendid last night? She blew a kiss along the widow's forehead and ran out with a light step that caused her more substantial friends to sigh with envy. She too, was in the maneuvering forties, but she had gone into training at thirty.

"I guess we'd all better go," Mrs. Battle, with a sudden dexterous heave of her armoured bulk, was out of the chair and on her feet. "Now, try to sleep, dearie. You are just the bravest thing!"

(Continued Next Sunday.)



# TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR YOUNGER FOLK



## TRESTLE GLEN SECRETS

BY ELSINORE R. CROWELL  
Written for the Tribune.

Dear Little Chum—Of all the scalliwags who made the lives of the old folks in Trestle Glen miserable, those two squirrel boys, Jimmy and Squirky, were the worst. From morning till night they were in mischief. What one didn't start the other did! Of course Charlie Cotton Tail, who looked so meek, and Billy Owl, who looked so wise, were not very far behind in naughtiness, but the squirrels always led. Especially since Marty Monkey had become a regular visitor to Trestle Glen they had been in a perfect gale of scalliwaggishness. Everyone loved Marty and no one could be angry with him long. All of which Master Marty knew perfectly well and counted on when he planned his scrapes. So you can imagine that the old Trestle Glen folks were wishing that something would teach the pack of 'em a lesson—and how overjoyed they were when SOMETHING did! Listen sharp and you'll find out how it all happened.

It was a fine spring morning and all the mothers had their babies out for an airing. Up on the hill the human babies were toddling about like bunches of sunshine, and down in the Glen the feathered and furry babies were having just as fine a time. Mrs. Linnet had her young ones balancing on the limb of a tree while she surveyed them with a proud eye. Mrs. Rabbit was watching her fluffy darlings as they bobbed about in the grass making eyes at the lady bugs. Each mother on the hill, and each mother in the Glen, was thinking that HER baby was the most beautiful and brightest they all had.

In the middle of it all there came a rustling and a quacking and down from the hill waddled Mr. and Mrs. Goose with their five handsome children. They had never been in Trestle Glen before and they knew as little about the Trestle Glen people as the Trestle Glen people knew about them. So at once they were busy introducing themselves while everyone busied itself with trying to make them feel at home. The mothers brought up their babies and displayed them with pride, the fathers took Mr. Goose aside to show him a choice bit of water cress and a quiet swimming pool where the women folks could rest before they came. It was a lovely visit! Never had Mrs. Goose enjoyed herself so. Soon she was deep in gossip about the scandalous way children were out their clothes, and the terrible price of seeds nowadays. All the other mothers nodded and chattered and rustled and squeaked.



## A TALE OF BABY DAY

Indeed they were so busy gossiping that they quite forgot about their children. One by one the Trestle Glen babies slipped down the road and one by one the Goose babies waddled after them. Now Squirky and Jimmy and Marty Monkey were not in the infant class and they sniffed rudely at this baby airing business. Silly things! They'd like to teach the "little darlings" a thing or two! The mothers, however, knew all about Squirky and Jimmy and Marty and up to this time they had not been able to bother the babies. But now at last, as the Goose children waddled into view, the three scamps knew that their chance had come! What fat, silly things they were, and what a glorious time they would have bothering them! They didn't want to bother them, for the scamps had the kindest of hearts, but oh! what a scare they were going to give them!

Up they crept and then, with a loud yell, jumped and before the frightened Goosings. The poor babies were too frightened to quack. Their bills popped open, their eyes stuck out—never had they seen such a horrible sight! Around and around danced Jimmy and Squirky and Marty Monkey, their long legs racing through the air, their legs kicking

and tickling the poor wee Goosies, the most hideous grins and scowls on their naughty faces. This was even better fun than they had planned on!

Then quite suddenly their picnic stopped for the Goosings' voices came back with a rush and they began to squawk as if they were being pulled to pieces.

"Hush up!" yelled Jimmy, "we aren't hurting you!"

But the Goosings wouldn't hush up. They howled still louder until they could be heard from one end of the Glen to the other. Down by the creek Daddy Goose heard them and up he came with a rush, his great bill open, hissing like a hot stove! Up on the road Mother Goose heard



## PRISONERS OF THE QUEEN

APPROACHING the gateway of the Emerald City the travelers found it guarded by two girls of the Army of Revolt, who opposed their entrance by drawing the knitting needles from their hair and threatening to prod the first that came near.

But the Tin Woodman was not afraid. "The worst they can but scratch my beautiful nickel-plate," he said. "But there will be no 'worst' for I think I can manage to frighten these absurd soldiers very easily. Follow me closely, all of you!"

Then, swinging his ax in a great circle to right and left before him, he advanced upon the gate, and the others followed him without hesitation. The girls, who had expected no resistance whatever, were terrified by the sweep of the glittering ax, and fled screaming into the city, so that our travelers passed the gates in safety and marched down the green marble pavement of the wide street toward the royal palace.

"At this rate we will soon have your Majesty upon the throne again," said the Tin Woodman, laughing at his easy conquest of the guards. "Thank you, friend Nick," returned the Scarecrow, gratefully. "Nothing can resist your kind heart and your sharp ax."

As they passed the rows of houses they saw through the open doors that men were sweeping and dusting and washing dishes while the women sat around in groups, gossiping and laughing. "What has happened?" the Scarecrow asked a sad-looking man with a bushy beard, who wore an apron and was wheeling a baby-carriage along the sidewalk.

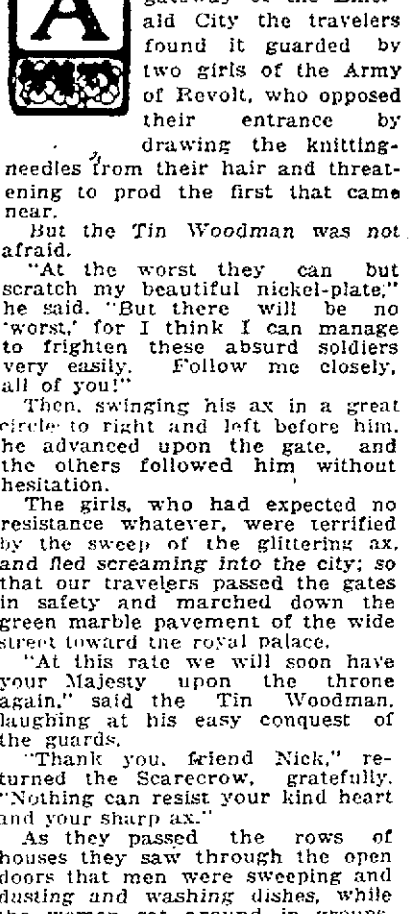
"Why we've had a revolution, your Majesty—as you ought to know very well," replied the man; "and since you went away the women have been running things to suit themselves. I'm glad you have decided to come back and restore order, for doing housework and minding the children is wearing out the strength of every man in the Emerald City."

"But," said the Scarecrow, thoughtfully, "if it is such hard work as you say, how did the women manage it so easily?" "I really do not know," replied the man, with a feeble sigh. "Perhaps the women are made of cast-iron."



## The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum



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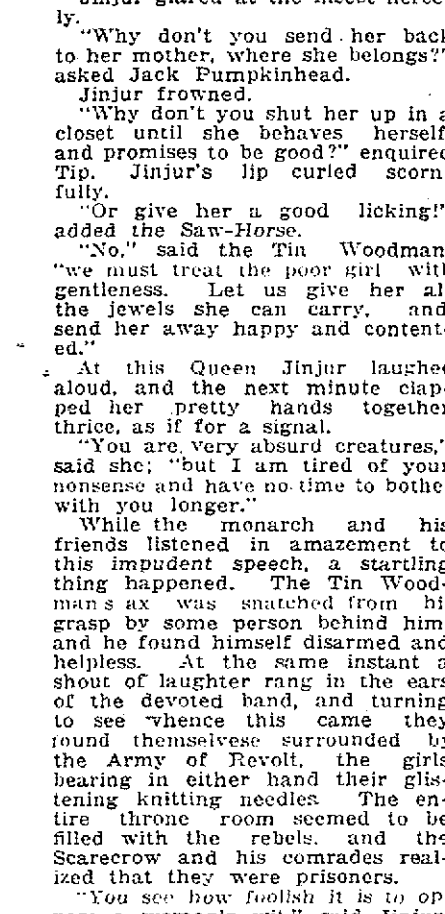
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# FROM PENS OF OAKLAND SCHOOL CHILDREN

## The Manufacture and Use of Gasoline.

The use of gasoline for war purposes makes a great quantity of this liquid necessary. Gasoline is first found by an oil prospector. He will come upon a site of land showing signs of oil. As soon as he is sure that the rock soil contains oil he will notify the company in whose interest he is working. Then machinery is brought to the place and an oil well is sunk. Tanks are erected and pumps are installed. If the well is good soon a thick, black, dirty oil will begin to fill the tanks. This oil is carried in pipe lines to the nearest oil refinery of the company who owns the oil.

In the refinery the oil is again put in the tanks. This is called crude oil. After the oil is in the tank the water and dirt are run out and the oil settles. Crude oil is used mostly for engines, furnaces and steam-boilers.

It is from the crude oil also that the refined products are made. The most common of these are gasoline, engine distillate, stove distillate, benzene and kerosene.

Gasoline is made by removing the asphaltum materials from the crude oil, mainly naphtha and benzene. This is done by heat and machinery.

Engine distillate goes through almost the same process except that it is slower in exploding but does so with more force.

Stove distillate is thicker and not as pure, but it is not very expensive. It contains more tar oil.

Benzene is not explosive and is very strong for removing grease and dirt. It is made the same as gasoline except that it is heated more.

## Courtesy on the Part of Employees.

Courteous treatment in a store means a great deal to the customers. When people are treated civilly in a store, they will trade there. If the employees of a store do not act right to the people and do not show them their best goods, the people will not care to trade there, but will go to a store where they know they will be treated courteously.

If the store is a big concern and the owner, or owners, do not work in the store, the employees do not act as courteously as they might. They do not care so much for the trade. The number of customers that buy does not affect their wages, so they do not care very much.

The man who owns a small store, where, perhaps, he works alone, or has one clerk, acts courteously to the people, because he needs their trade in order to make a living. Therefore, some people would rather go to a small store to trade, as the proprietor is not so busy as the ones in bigger stores. The owner, or clerk, can take his time in showing the people his goods and discuss with them the better brands.

Ben Larkin, 13 years, eighth B grade, Piedmont Ave. School.

**Athletics.** Every school has some athletics. They keep an interest in the school. They go to school partly because they want to compete in the different games. They wait anxiously for the bell to ring. They wonder if they are going to win.

At last the bell rings, and they rush out of the door. The whole school stays and watches them. Different members of the team tell one another how to play the best. The game is started, and the fellow students yell. It is exciting throughout.

At last the game is over and the team has been victorious. Their admirers crowd around them. They tell them how well they played.

The next day they play again. This time they are still more eager. But now they are beaten. Their former admirers find different mistakes they made. They make fun of them, and tell them how poorly they played.

## My Pet.

One day I went over to my friend's house. He had a little fox terrier. I played with him a long time. I put a marble in a cup. The dog put his little tongue in the cup and pushed the marble all around. He tried to get it out but he couldn't. Then I got a piece of string and he pulled it all around the yard. He could jump rope, he could turn somersaults and he could stand on his hind legs. I gave him bread and milk. Every day when I came home from school he would run out to meet me and I would take him up and he would lick my face. I would put my hands in a cage and he would jump through my arms. One day he broke his leg and I lost him afterward.

Claude Stern, age 10 years, 4A Grade, Lafayette school.

**Harold's Mistake.** Harold had reached his fourteenth year and so he decided that he was through with school. "Why," he said, "there are all kinds of jobs for boys of my age." So with this mood of thought he set out to look for a job. After a week of searching he succeeded in becoming a cash boy in a dry goods store. He became interested in the business and so he thought that if he worked long enough he would be promoted. He worked for ten years and no such thing of the kind occurred.

One day in the store he recognized an old school friend of his. He turned out to be the manager of the store. So the next morning Harold

went to him and asked for a raise in salary. The manager looked at him for a moment and then he said, "Harold, I cannot give a raise to you nor can you ever expect to be promoted because you have not the knowledge that could be gotten in a high school."

Then, too late, did Harold realize. He goes to night school now but he will never be able to make up the time he lost by not going to school.

My readers, do not make the mistake that Harold did for it may cost you your place in the long trail of life.

Fred W. Johnson, age 11, Grade 6A, Dec. 4, 1918.

## He Hit His Crazy Bone.

"Isn't it funny," bragged a 10-year-old boy, "that everyone seems to think it terrible if he hits his elbow. I've hit mine lots of times, but it never hurt me."

This little boy's name was Billy. He was with two of his boy chums on his way to school.

They had not been long in school when the fire bell rang. Of course Billy rushed with the rest of the boys to be in front.

"Hang it all, anyway," said Billy, gasping for breath.

"I could see my teacher, coming toward him. 'What is the matter with you?'"

"I—I knocked my crazy bone—and it hurts," sobbed Billy.

"Well, my dear, next time don't be in such a rush, and don't use such slang," said his teacher, moving away.

By this time the other two boys were giggling and Billy looked at them with a blushing face and very much ashamed of himself. He never boasted unnecessarily again.

## A Close Call.

The sun was low in the western sky and the calm of evening was beginning to descend upon the forest. A young deer stepped lightly to the edge of a small glade where it stopped, its ears alert for the slightest sound of danger, its nostrils quivering, its whole bearing depicting a wild grace and beauty.

Then, seemingly reassured, it ventured forward and began to feed daintily upon the short grass which covered the ground.

Meanwhile, another form approached the little clearing, a hunter, gaunt and hungry. Swiftly, yet noiselessly, it crept out on the overhanging branch of a tree, close to the unsuspecting deer. Again and again it impatiently dug its claws into the bark as it waited for the time when the deer would come within reach of a spring.

But there was yet another eye which watched the glade with interest. A hunter, homeward bound, had noted the approach of both deer and panther from a place of concealment. His heart went out in sympathy toward the helpless deer. Suddenly he saw the body of the panther grow tense, the deer was only a few paces from the tree. The hunter made a quick decision and raising his gun to his shoulder took aim and fired.

With a scream, the panther dropped from the tree, only to fall dead several feet from the tree. At the sudden commotion, the deer whirled, quivering with fear, and bounded away into the forest.

"You needn't have been in such a hurry, now that the danger is past,"

said the hunter, "but I guess you did have a pretty close call that time."

Lafayette school.

## A Visit to a Cannery.

As I stood in the doorway of a certain cannery with some friends, the first thing that my eyes met were the men hurrying back and forth. I could see the big machine wheels going round and the steam rising to the ceiling.

The head forelady came to show us about. The first place she took us was to see the cutters. The fruit is packed in freight cars and then the boxes of fruit are put on big trucks to be hauled to the cutters. The cutters work on big long tables. These tables have shelves for the different grades of fruit. The grades are extras, one, two, three, and pie.

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## Why We Should Not Leave School.

The boys and girls of America who are now in school are the future citizens of the nation. We must endeavor to make good citizens for never has there been such a strong demand for good capable citizenship. The question is, can we make good citizens without good education?

If we leave school before the completion of the elementary grades, we will have to go to work at what are called "blind alley jobs." These are jobs in which there is no chance for advancement. We can't make good citizens without good education.

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## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## "WOMEN"

DR. GEORGES DUHAMEL, author of "Civilization," which won the Goncourt fiction prize for 1918.



## DR. EGAN DETECTIVE

"Ten Years Near the German Frontier" Is the Accounting Made in Listening Gallery of Europe; Antilles Purchase in New Light.

"The Riddle of the Purple Emperor" Is Another Story of Cleek, the Man of Forty Faces.

No reader of the daily news will need be told that Copenhagen has been the storm center of the great war. It has been the clearing-house for rumors and the gathering place of diplomats, spies and adventurers. Copenhagen has known more about the war than has taken place, it has contradicted itself with almost mechanical regularity, and it has recorded, finally, the story of the conflict.

Dr. Maurice Francis Egan went to Denmark in 1907 and found Copenhagen the "listening gallery of Europe." He was there in the period of gathering tension and he noted close hand the straining of Germany for a war. Potsdam and the Kaiser were no farther away than Boston is from New York.

In "Ten Years Near the German Frontier," Dr. Egan has told an absorbingly interesting story of what he saw and did. First hand accounting of German customs, rules and personages as given by this observant American assume the value of a sociological document of distinct historical bearing.

The purchase by the United States of the Danish Antilles saw realized a cherished dream of Dr. Egan's and the reward of his tireless efforts. It was he who brought up the matter again and again only to see the plan fall at the last moment. And it was the hand in Potsdam that stopped the negotiations. The story of this purchase, of the efforts to thwart it and of the final accomplishment, as told by Dr. Egan, is the story from the highest authority and is told here for the first time.

Of particular interest in the book are the descriptions of the visits of royal personages to Copenhagen and the revelation of what American spirit may do in a maze of European politics as a work on international relations as an interesting story, and a contribution to history. It is a volume for every American.

"Ten Years Near the German Frontier," by Maurice Francis Egan; New York, George H. Doran Company, \$2.

OSZORA DAVIS  
A book of peculiar significance to all who are interested in the war from the point of view of religion is just announced by the University of Chicago Press under the title of "The Gospel in the Light of the Great War." Its author, President Ozora S. Davis of the Chicago Theological Seminary, says that the book is especially designed for the minister who recognizes the opportunities of the pulpit in an age which the writer believes is the most challenging in the history of the Christian church. The new literature of life and power called into being by the great war and the newly developed appreciation of the Bible have led the author to define the great subjects that have been thrust forward during the last five years, to show how the vital documents of the new literature bear upon them, and to bring the Bible into practical use as a source of text and subject and illustration.

ORPHEUS DE GUERRE  
Little beings with hearts so sore, You need not suffer any more. Little beings sans pere, sans mere, We who came from over there. To free you from the Prussian snare Shall, too, your youth of sorrow share. You, too, tender, young, to feel The poignant prick of sorrow's steel, May lay your little heads in rest Upon the broad and sheltering breast Of those whose hearts have stood the test.

When gaze of east was flung to west. —PUT. 1ST CL. MEYER AGES.

his relation to woman, man can find no less ground for complaint than can woman with the more extended exposition of her virtues and her failings.

"Women," by anonymous author; Alfred A. Knopf, New York, \$1.25 net.

Some one in the long ago made an axiomatic remark about damning by faint praise, and this probably will be the verdict anent the purpose of the anonymous author of "Women," which is a collection of essays that promise to arouse long argument and caustic condemnation of the writer, who, regardless of what his shortcomings as a judge of woman may be, evidenced commendable caution in keeping secret his identity.

As to that, so far as the women of the United States are concerned they probably can console themselves that the deductions of the writer are based on what he has learned of women in England, for it is of the women of England that he writes, at least when it comes to specific instances cited to support his contentions. At the beginning he makes his bid of placation by reading the first essay "The Women Are Splendid," which same expression was used before to describe the attitude of the women of England toward the war.

For the splendid part he touches briefly on what the women did in the way of aiding in the manufacture of munitions of war; also he says: "Not Lord Kitchener, but the women of England, made the new armies."

In this connection, that of the manual labor performed by women, the author says that most women work better with their hands than with head, because they are more accustomed to. He attributes the clamor of women for the vote to a physical necessity for some sort of excitement, and asserts that when the war came along to supplant the vote question as a damming without excitement, then and there the vote question was not "doped," but "forgotten." Wars, he says, are popular with women because women detest the routine of life.

The writer asserts that war is essentially a woman's institution, and he elaborates to support this contention. Discussing the unexpected hard qualities war has developed in woman, the author says: "If they have been the most stubborn, cruel and quite primitive in their pursuits and admirations, the surprise is due to previous misconceptions. It is another and a most vitally important stage in the development of that sex-hatred which is going to be the most absorbing conflict of the future."

In another place this appears: "It seems to be the fact that the average woman is deficient in profound power and imagination."

The other essays, or, rather divisions of the one essay, are entitled "Characteristics of Women," "Why Men Love Women," "Women in Love," "The Best of Both Worlds." In all of them there can be found the faint praise that damns, and also some remarks that most persons will consider as damning without any faint praise. One thing can be said, and that is that there is no equivocation about the statements of the author of "Women," and he speaks as one having the courage of his convictions, if one can attribute courage to any convictions expressed anonymously.

The writer of this review contends to no great knowledge of the feminine mind in its hidden workings, but he has had some experience of the open and above-board character of the mind of the woman, and for the most part is of the impression that should the author of "Women" be correct in his surmises he is gifted with extraordinary powers of insight or has conducted his investigations along unusual pathways. There are some things uttered by the essayist that quicken recollection of some of the older poets, albeit the poet's sum of love and the author of "Women" discourses on sex. On this subject he says: "The feminine obsession is sex. Sex is not a male obsession, but is casual and periodical in its demands on men's attention, although the principal power."

Something akin to a paraphrase of that old sentiment expressed in verse to the effect that love is of man's life a thing apart, but is woman's whole existence.

The "treat 'em rough" exponent will find a support in the author of "Women," for affirming that roughness is what women find irresistible, at least in the courting period, he says:

"The ineffable joy of surrender is alone to be obtained through the strong man. He may bore her, may ill-treat her; he may be bovine, or selfish, or cantankerous. In the love period he alone can gratify her fancy, because her fancy is based upon instinct. It is the potential father of her children."

The author gives women the distinction, if distinction it be, of being more sophisticated in her attitude toward love than is a man. Of man's unsophistication he says:

"He is capable of saying in his own mind, 'Dear little thing,' and 'Poor little darling' about a woman larger than himself. That is the extreme limit of sentimentality; for it shows him besotted."

The excerpts given herewith throw into the highlights on the ideas of this writer on women. His argument is akin to many other arguments advanced in support of a contention that is, to say the least, radical in the extreme: It has rather broadly classified the sex as a whole on a basis established by the study of a few individuals, but there is sufficient truth in what has been said to cause the individual woman to search her soul for arguments that may convince in refutation; some of them will not do this, but will glory in accepting as true this manner of analysis that, giving them divine attributes, insists that instinct governs intellect, and that instinct is dominated by sex influence.

Incidentally it may be said, that in the brief space devoted to man in

## POETRY

"Hearts Allied" Has Appeal to Californians; Will Stokes' Sailor Songs Have Readable Swing; Collection of "Sock Songs" Is Made.

"Hearts Allied" has a personal interest for Californians. A book of poems written by Fanny Hodges Newman, it was issued by the California Writers' Club and its proceeds used to the club's fund for camp libraries. Of a size handy for a soldier's pocket and of a content inviting to his mind, it won a place overseas and in our camps at home that cannot but reflect glory upon the State and the writer.

"Hearts Allied," by Fanny Hodges Newman; Oakland, Carruth & Carruth, 50 cents.)

Quite a different collection of poems of service life is "Songs of the Services," a book to be loved by sailor and soldier of the sea. Will Stokes has been called the Kipling of the Navy, and the designation describes the verse. It is the Kipling tone that will be criticized by those who call for originality and it is the Kipling tone that has made these rhymes of a kind to be memorized by any number of sailors. These are songs that trip easily off the tongue and songs that tell a story from experience rather than from imagination. The sailorman and the lover of the sailorman will like these rhymes, and that is all the author desires.

Stories of adventure, rough and soft, are these, a man's songs of man-plays. And the life of the sea is there with the ideals of the navy. ("Songs of the Services," by Will Stokes; New York, Frederick A. Stokes Company, \$1.50.)

A description and a narration is the only possible review for "Sock Songs," the work of a hundred or more writers, amateur and professional. The work is a result of a contest conducted by the New York Sun for six months in 1918 and only concluded because of the stricture placed upon the use of white paper.

Every phase of knitting and almost every thought evoked by the flying needles are reflected in the rhymes that poured into the Sun office. Some are exalted, some humorous, some pathetic in theme and some the same in execution, but all are of the socks and of the knitters. Faithful purveyors in the army of knitters will see the humor and the delight in these metrical measures. There is a lot of fun in the book and, once in a while, a real poem.—A. R. S.

"(Sock Songs," a collection of rhymes; Boston, The Cornhill Company.)

"The Riddle of the Purple Emperor," by Thomas W. and Mary E. Hanshaw; New York, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

## FOOD CRISIS, LORRAINE; CERF

"Alsace-Lorraine Since 1870," by Barry Cerf of the University of Wisconsin. Is a book purpose to make it easy for the layman to obtain information concerning this country, which promises to be one of the principal subjects of discussion before peace terms finally are arranged. What may be expected by the reader is set forth in the publisher's announcement as follows:

"This book, avoiding vague general discussion, presents an enterprising, compact, thoroughly documented study of the relations of Germany to Alsace and Lorraine. The abundant evidence it collects drawn largely from the Germans themselves, illustrates vividly the almost intolerable wrongs which the provinces have suffered. The investigation covers such matters as the German claims to the territory; the eloquent protests of the inhabitants against their transfer to Germany; the measures of repression and persecution adopted by the German government; from the suppression of the French language in 1871 to the famous Zabern affair; the vain attempts of the Alsations to obtain a modus vivendi; the unsuccessful efforts of the foreign oppressor to Germanize the country; the atrocious treatment accorded the provinces during the war, and the futility of any notion of a plebiscite solution of the vexed problem. The attention of economists is especially invited to the valuable statistical study which the book contains of the ruthless exploiting of Alsation resources by an arrogant and selfish conqueror."

"(Alsace-Lorraine Since 1870," by Barry Cerf; New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.50.)

PHILIP AINSWORTH MEANS.  
Philip Ainsworth Means is an anthropologist who dares to confess belief in the uselessness of study of the past unless its lessons are clearly applied to the present. In his new book, "Racial Factors in Democracy," (Marshall Jones Company, Boston), he has put this belief into practice.

THOMAS F. MILLARD  
The Century Company announces for early publication "Democracy and the Eastern Question," by Thomas F. Millard, an American who has lived a number of years in the Far East and who is editor of a Shanghai periodical. Millard is now in New York on a visit.

Appropos of the whines for mercy that keep coming out of Germany—rhine whines, as they are called—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia said recently: "Germany reminds me of a woman who, entering her little boy in a new school, said to the teacher: 'Ladle Fritz he is delicate, and so, if he is hit—and he will be hit sometimes—Joost lick der boy next to him, and dat will frighten him.'"

General A. W. Catlin, author (in collaboration with Walter A. Dyer) of the book "With the Help of God and a Few Marines," recently published by Doubleday, Page & Company, was severely wounded by a German sniper's bullet in the action at Belleau Wood, where he commanded the Sixth Regiment of United States Marines, which, with the Fifth Marines, stopped the German advance on Paris. He was sent to the American hospital in Paris, and as soon as he was able to travel was transferred to the United States. It was while convalescing in Hot Springs, Va., that he wrote his book. When he had sufficiently recovered to return to duty he was sent to Haiti to command the Haitian constabulary, an organization of native troops, which, since its organization

## ATHERTON

Gertrude Atherton's "The Avalanche" Is a Story of the Test of a Husband; Scene Is in California.

"A story of California and of somewhat doubtful Californians is the latest from Gertrude Atherton's certain and distinctive pen. A bit irrational, perhaps, but always exciting and always close to the line of respectability, it is a tale to while the hours and one of the writer's usual force.

The hero, a New Yorker who has come to San Francisco, is confronted with a set of most mysterious circumstances in connection with a matter of the identity of the heroine's mother. Then follows breathless escapades and the reversion by the girl to an old love for gambling.

As most of these adventures take place in San Francisco and in the peninsula cities and as most of the persons in the story are chosen from social circles across the bay, there is an added reason for our reading the book. To tell more of its story would be to rob it of the mystery upon which it is dependent. Mrs. Atherton has not peopled this tale with characters of the sort we would miss should they leave our circles of acquaintance and she has not made her "leads" overly attractive.

Of course, the girl is surprisingly beautiful and the man—and the end, at least—is of a superior sort.

One might say that if Mrs. Atherton has been guilty of a Robert Chambers effect in making her heroine the victim of an overpowering vice, she has, on the other hand, more than made up for it by the original idea of a mother-in-law who furnishes the mystery. Upon the question: "Who is mother?" the fates of two young people, the morals of one, the possible arrest and conviction of a beautiful girl and no end of minor and major complications depend. And it is like Mrs. Atherton to have done this.

What we like best in the novel is the treatment of the test that came to the husband's faith and in his decision the writer, which means it is an American novel, representative of our best writers.

"The Avalanche," by Gertrude Atherton; New York, Frederick A. Stokes; \$1.35.)

## "HUMANITY OR HATE"; GRUMBINE

To those who believe that the songs of a nation are indisputable guides to the character of that nation, individuals there will be much of interest in "Humanity or Hate," by Harvey Carson Grumbine.

The book consists for the most part of a collection of war verse of the Germans and of the French. There is a sort of preface in which the author discusses the "German God and the French God," the "German Soul" and the "French Soul."

The discussions are semi-academic, if such a term is permissible in the way of identification. An idea of the method of argument used by the author is found in this from "The German God and the French God":

"Between the French and German views of God as derived from the songs here translated, there is a marked difference, which can be roughly indicated by the terms 'pagan' and 'Christian.' Yet there is much, both in the content and in the atmosphere of these words which does not express the difference. Moreover, the two opposing views have some things in common; things not denoted by the terms 'pagan' and 'Christian.' In a sense both views are Christian and neither is; in a sense both are pagan and neither is. Alceid (French poet) claims for himself, his country and his allies the supreme motive of love, sacrifice and humanity; Hauptmann and Sudermann assert for themselves and the central powers the ideal of righteousness, justice and honor. Yet both Alceid and Sudermann are as one in confessing to themselves and the thinkers of the world today to the disappearance of Jesus Christ as either a person or a deity from the earth; and Alceid goes far as to declare mournfully enough—that, since Jesus is no longer the savior of the world it is the divine mission of France to assume his part of savior."

The book contains thirty-two French and thirty-two German war songs.

"Humanity or Hate," by Harvey Carson Grumbine; Boston, The Cornhill Company; \$1.25.)

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## HUN DIARY

"The Diary of a German Soldier"; Tells Story of Atrocities From One Who Was With Perpetrators.

There is more than a probability that peace conference details that concern the culpability of those in authority in the German army for the destruction, thieving and other acts of viciousness unwarranted by warfare, will take into consideration statements in "The Diary of a German Soldier." This book, the authenticity of which is vouched for and accepted without question in France, is a blunt recital of the various phases of war as they came under the observation of Feldwebel C., who was a sort of under officer in the German army.

Because of his knowledge of French the author occupied an important position. Also he was a sort of volunteer and came from a fine family, so that both off and on duty he associated with his superior officers on a virtual equality. Feldwebel C. served on the western and then the eastern front, most of the time as liaison officer and interpreter. But that did not prevent his being sent into front line trenches.

The diary deals with the events as they came to the attention of the writer and no attempt is made to exaggerate or to gloss over; to the contrary what is told is set forth concisely, with an occasional whimsical commentary by the author and with more occasional comment that lacks whimsicality, but is potent with horror. Feldwebel C. is disgusted by the drunkenness and sensuality of his officers and by their disregard of the conduct of the private soldier, both toward women and toward property. He cites many incidents that tend to confirm the oft-made assertion that the German high command not only winked at, but actually encouraged the conduct that has caused the Hun to be a subject of misadventure throughout the civilized world. In many places the diary gives places, names and dates in relating some act of horror committed by some of his superior officers. His comments on stealing are illuminating by reason of the fact that the only regret appears to be that the one who did steal did so before the others could do so. This, particularly is the case with reference to obtaining supplies of wine.

The diary says that for the most part all of the men were drunk and so were the officers, whenever they could get anything to drink. In the front line trenches tea with about 90 per cent alcohol was served. The author cites many cases where the Germans were killed by their own actions and much fault is found with the conduct of the officers, who sought safety in dugouts after ordering their men to charge against certain death.

Feldwebel C. fought through the two first years of the war and was severely wounded at the first great attack on Verdun. After four months in a hospital he was sent back to the front, but his health was so poor that he was transferred to a non-combatant battalion. He tired of war service and was sent to Denmark, where the rough notes he had made were transcribed into a book, which in January, 1918, was compiled by Louis Paul Alaux.

Lapine, killing wounded enemy, shooting their own officers, insubordination and drunkenness among both men and officers are some of the most serious charges that Feldwebel C. makes against the German high command. He is credited with having written, twenty French civilians, men and women, who were condemned at Raucourt, August 23, 1914, by a Colonel Puder, who, according to the diary, watched gleefully while the soldiers were creating a sham-les of the place where the unfortunates had been assembled to answer to some wrong, real or fancied, but trivial.

The book is far from being cheerful reading, but there is a little doubt as to it being authentic and if so it is a condemning document and one that goes far toward substantiating what has been published concerning the Hun at war.

"The Diary of a German Soldier," by Feldwebel C.; New York, Alfred A. Knopf; \$1.50 net.)

## BEST LIL' BLACK DAWG

Three companies of colored engineers at a big medical supply depot some where in Southern France have three mascots of which they think the world. One is Bobo, the baboon. One is Smoke, a little black French dog. One is Peoria, a little yellow dog—a real O.D. brindle.

Bobo is no respecter of persons. He will climb all over his top sergeant with the unholy idea of a fussy inspecting officer and rough him in a fareywell. But his main penchant seems to be for pulling little dogs' ears, a trait bitterly resented by the guardians of Smoke and Peoria, but filling with delight his own adherents.

"Dey can't fahnd a dows in all dis yere camp wot'll stand 'up agin him," they chuckle, when Bobo swings his long arms and lopes after some mongrel that has strayed in.

Not so long ago a pathetic scene might have been witnessed on one of the company streets. Smoke was being carried along, in a cowering, timid state bordering on shell shock or mental collapse, by a great hulking stevedore, who was attempting to soothe him.

"Doan' you keer, Smoke," he crooned. "Doan' you bother a bit if folks laugh at yo'. Even if yo' can't fight no R camp monkeys, yo's de best lil' black dawg as ever wot born cen France, so yo'."

And Smoke nodded and sniffed a rather tearful appreciation.—Stars and Stripes.

## The NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.  
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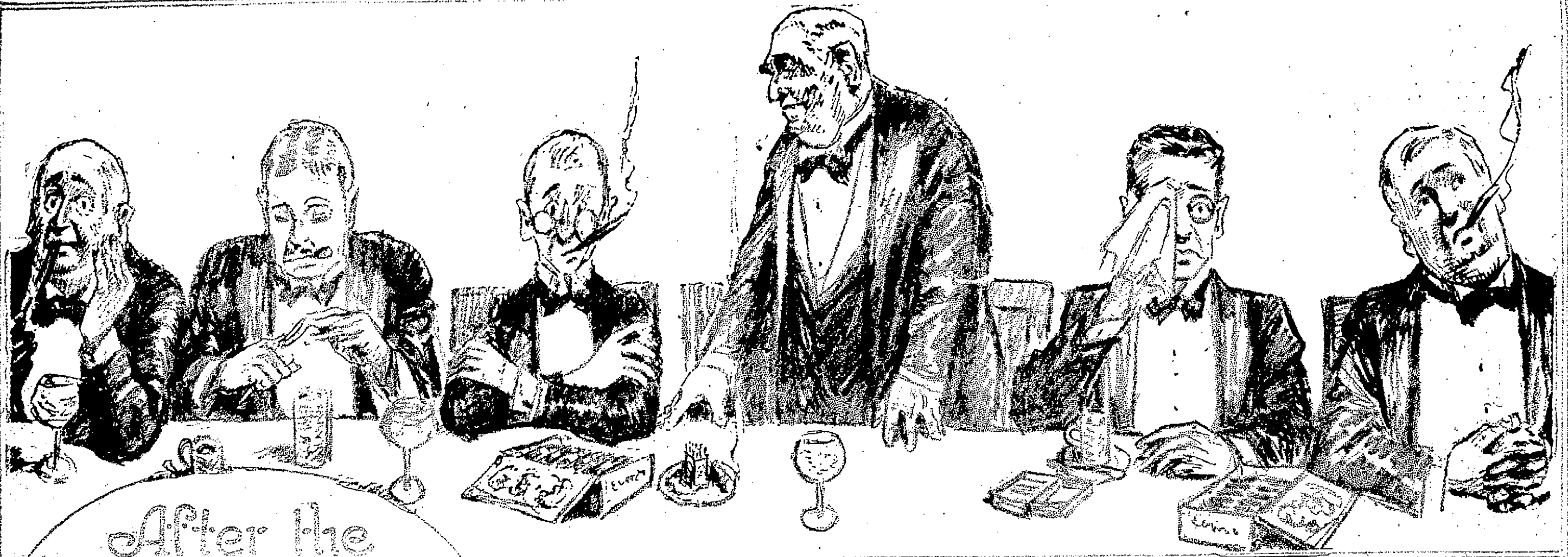
## Moss &amp; Prest

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10¢ A WEEK





After the  
Demi-tasse  
Sketches from life by  
Westermarck.

Have you ever noticed the whirr of excitement that comes after the demi-tasse, when the chairman says - "Gentlemen, we have with us this evening, a man, etc."



The man who says -  
"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen -  
I'd like to say just a few words -  
and then says five thousand."



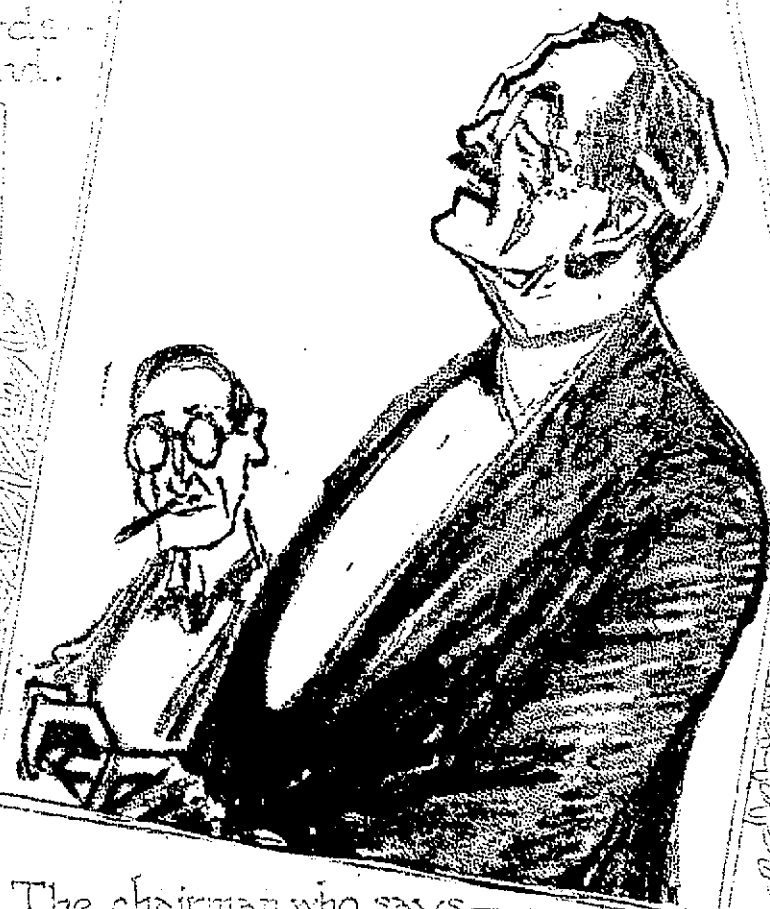
He fretted himself almost into a nervous chill for fear he had not stood upon and then after the banquet was over got rather peevish at the chairman for not calling on him.



The man and his speech. He was so nervous that he could not remember a single word of his speech. He was so nervous that he was in a state of complete confusion. He was so nervous that he was in a state of complete confusion. He was so nervous that he was in a state of complete confusion.



He applauds loudly when the others applaud, laughs heartily when the others laugh, but hears or sees nothing. He is trying to recall a story that reminds him, a story that will fit the occasion.



The chairman who says -  
"Friends! The gentleman whom I have the honor of introducing to you needs no introduction - tells the story of the gentleman's life and closes with -  
"Friends, - Mr. Blank whom you all know so well!"

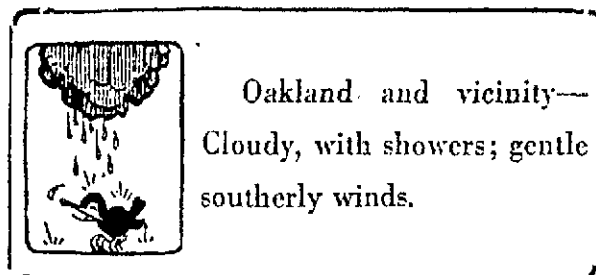


He says -  
"I never could make a speech and do not wish to bore you" - and then bores for fifteen minutes.



If he could only have made the speech at the banquet that he made to himself after he was in bed that night - he would have been a sensation.





## HALF HOLIDAY PATIFICATION HERE LIKELY

Early Adjustment of Labor Dispute Expected as Result of Agreement for 44-Hour Week Until October 1st

Continuation of Wage Scale and Appointment of Board of Permanent Conciliators Among Terms Submitted

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—Charles P. Macoy, president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, announced today that the Macoy board award relating to wages, hours and other conditions, which expires Monday night, will be continued and guaranteed for the corporation until the employees and employers of all shipyards in the country where the Macoy award has reached a new agreement. The guarantee, Macoy said, would expire October 1, if an agreement has not been reached by that time.

Eastbay shipbuilders and shipworkers see an early adjustment of the controversy over the number of hours which shall constitute a working week, and an early return to their jobs of the machinists and other employees who are without work by reason of their insistence on taking the afternoon off on Saturdays. In the agreement reached yesterday at the conference of shipbuilding management and trades in Washington, D. C.

This agreement, subject to ratification by the local unions, metal trades and other shipyard unions, is designed to take the place of the Macoy award which expires April 1. It provides for the continuation of the present wage scale until October 1, next, establishes a working week of 44 hours and a board of conciliation composed of five shipbuilders and five shipworkers to act in all labor disputes.

### EMPLOYERS ACT TO RATIFY CONDITIONS

Immediately following the close of the joint conference of shipbuilders and shipworkers the former met in session in Philadelphia and officially ratified the action of its representatives. This action on the part of the shipbuilders is the last of a series of ratifications in local labor circles, and local labor leaders recognize it as being a way out of the present difficulty.

An announcement from Philadelphia, which it is said is to clarify the Eastbay and San Francisco shipyard dispute is the guarantee of Charles E. Piez, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, that the Macoy award and wages will be guaranteed by the board until October 1, next. It is believed this guarantee will in itself lift the inertia from the machinists' position, which is said to be the threatened close of the yards as a whole. Especially is this true, it is being pointed out, now that the 44-hour working week demand of the men has been met.

### DISTRICT BODIES TO SUPPLEMENT MACY BOARD

Yet another step, which, it is said, will relieve the tension, is the announcement from Philadelphia that a conference of private yard owners and labor delegates resulted in arrangements being made for the district bodies to supplement the Macoy wage adjustment board when it ceases to function at midnight tomorrow. The district wage adjustment board, it is said, will be composed of representatives of the yard owners and labor in each shipbuilding district, and all wage controversies will be referred to them for settlement.

All of the matters before referred to will come up for discussion at the mass meeting this morning in San Francisco of the members of the Eastbay and San Francisco Machinists' unions. Local labor leaders expect the belief that the Macoy award is largely influenced by their action at that time by the tentative agreement reached by the Pacific coast delegates to the Washington conference.

### HARMONIOUS ENDING OF DISPUTE FAVORED

William Hannon, a member of the general executive board of the International Association of Shipbuilders, Robert Fehner, also a member of the general executive board of the International, and M. Kelly, international organizer, will address the meeting. They are expected to make statements in the interest of an immediate and harmonious adjustment of the prevailing dispute.

A meeting of the shipyard engineers of the Eastbay district, Local Nos. 1 and 507, has been called for this evening at 8 o'clock in the headquarters of the Boilermakers' union in Broadway. The session will be held under the auspices of the recently organized District Trades Council of Alameda and Contra Costa counties. George Ferguson, secretary of the trades council, states that matters pertaining to the present situation in Eastbay shipyards and to action taken by the Pacific coast delegates to the Washington conference will be discussed.

### Prayer Revised by American Soldiers

PARIS, March 29.—An American soldier just back from the Army of Occupation in Germany, dropped in at the K. of C. headquarters here and wrote the following "Private's Prayer," which he requested be sent to President Wilson: "Our Father who art in Heaven, honored by thy name; give us this day our long delayed pay, and forgive our A. W. O. L's as we forgive the bugler, the mess sergeant and all others who wear bars. And lead us not into the Army of Occupation, but deliver us from fatigue, for all these are the M. P.'s, the field clerks and the Q. M.'s; forever and ever. Ah, oui!"

## Broken Rudder Stock Disables U. S. S. Scranton

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The U. S. S. Scranton, 300 miles east of New York, is practically disabled with a broken rudder stock, according to a wireless despatch to the navy department this afternoon.

The steamship El Sol is standing by, the despatch stated, and the vessel is in no danger. The navy department has despatched an ocean-going vessel to the Scranton's assistance.

## HALL SCOTT CO. MAKES \$6 ITS MINIMUM PAY

Six dollars a day is to be the minimum wage paid in the Hall Scott Motor Company's plant in Oakland, beginning April 1, according to an announcement made yesterday by Colonel E. J. Hall, senior member of the company. This \$6 is to apply for everyone of the 500 employees from office boy up, stenographers, janitors and every class of labor, and in addition to this \$6 daily minimum, 25 per cent of the annual net profits of the company will be distributed among the employees.

The Hall Scott Company has been engaged in the war production of Liberty Motors. On being applied for by the company, the final decision of the national-wide manufacture of the Liberty Motors. During the past three months the Hall Scott company has shipped \$100,000 worth of Liberty Motors to Japan. During the war France and Russia have bought from this company many thousands of dollars worth of Liberty Motors.

Salaries of the employees of the Liberty Motors the Oakland company will be paid on a sliding scale, according to the number of men this company has employed. The \$6 day will apply as soon as this standard is reached.

Every employee of the plant will be paid a share of the profits, 25 per cent of the profits devoted to employees. Wages for mechanics will be from \$6 to \$12. The bonus is to be controlled by the company's business. The next two or three years are expected to be unusually prosperous.

### HELPS TO MEET COST OF LIVING

"It is to meet the high and increasing cost of living and in a measure to offset or at least partially meet the cost of the industrial unrest that we have decided upon the new wage scale," said Colonel Hall yesterday.

"While I do not believe that the most generous wage scale can solve the problems of the world today, I do believe that a conscientious and constructive effort should be made by employers to meet the situation. Our company is at least willing to try this new system."

"Naturally some might think that this new departure will put us at a disadvantage for some time in competing with other concerns who pay their employees less than we do, but we believe that it will give us an advantage. This also may result in going far toward the solution of one of the greatest problems of the world today—faced that serious unnamable unrest."

According to reports, the Hall Scott Company made one of the largest income tax payments to the government received from any California corporation. As wages are a legitimate expense, the increased amount at the end of the year will be apportioned between the firm and Uncle Sam.

### Return of Gompers Awaited by Labor

WASHINGTON, March 29.—After a long and consistent stand against the Bolshevik movement, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor returns to the United States next month to confront demands for recognition of the Russian revolution from factions of American labor. Pending his return, other officials of the American Federation of Labor today declined to discuss the action of the Chicago Labor party yesterday in demanding recognition of the Bolsheviks and their ambassador in this country—and withdrawal of troops from Russia.

## TAKE MONROE DOCTRINE TO HIGHER COURT

Council of Four to Pass Upon Merits of American Construction Before League, Is Moulded to Its Final Form

Obstacles Which Have Prevented Drawing Up of Permanent Pact Threaten for Moment to Disrupt Plans

PARIS, March 29.—The American Monroe doctrine amendment to the covenant of the League of Nations, it is understood, has been submitted to the council of four for final determination as to the course to be adopted concerning it.

When the amendment came up at the last meeting of the League of Nations commission an unexpected obstacle arose which caused action on it to be deferred. This was not against the Monroe doctrine itself but the form of the amendment, which is so general in its terms that it might include other doctrines to which strong objections prevailed among some of the British dominions.

As the conference failed to disclose means of removing the obstacle the amendment was finally referred to the premier and the president as the court of last resort.

### WILL HEAR REPORT REGARDING CZECHS

The council of foreign secretaries and foreign ministers organized Friday but did not meet today, but it was announced that it will meet Tuesday to hear the report of the peace conference commission on Czech-Slovak affairs.

Paul Dastus, the general secretary of the peace conference, went to the council today to arrange details for the signing of the preliminary treaty.

Miss Rosa Schneiderman of New York and Miss Mary Anderson of Chicago, representing the National Women's Trade Union League of the United States, applied at American headquarters today for an audience with Colonel E. M. House of the American delegation. They wished to discuss the inclusion of a clause in the peace treaty insuring the recognition of the rights of women workers.

### INTER-ALLIED LINE MEETS OPPOSITION

The sub-committee, which will select the committee of the League of Nations, met in Colonel House's room at noon. It is generally believed that Geneva will be the ultimate choice.

Several problems concerning eastern Europe, the Americans and British are making no secret of their opposition to the proposal for establishing an inter-allied line by linking the Black Sea armies from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

The plan of the Hall Scott company is to place all new employees on a sliding scale. On being applied for by the company, the final decision of the national-wide manufacture of the Liberty Motors. During the past three months the Hall Scott company has shipped \$100,000 worth of Liberty Motors to Japan. During the war France and Russia have bought from this company many thousands of dollars worth of Liberty Motors.

### WIRE RATES TO BE INCREASED 20 PER CENT APRIL 1

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Increase of 20 per cent in domestic telegraph rates effective April 1 were announced today by Postmaster-General Burleson.

The increase was agreed upon at a meeting of the Federal Wire Board and was made necessary, Burleson's announcement said, to meet the "increased cost of operation occasioned by wage increases now in effect."

Burleson added that the advance would be "barely sufficient" for this purpose. The order affects both government and commercial messages, but it is announced that there would be no increase in special press rates for newspapers or in charges for special wires leased by press associations and other agencies.

After April 1 and until otherwise ordered the following schedule of rates will be effective under the new order:

Present Rate.	New Rate.
25-2	30-2.5
30-2	36-2.5
35-2	42-2.5
40-2	48-2.5
45-2	54-2.5
50-2	60-2.5
55-2	66-2.5
60-2	72-2.5
65-2	78-2.5
70-2	84-2.5

Day letters and night letters shall be computed as at present but charged for on the basis of the above rates. Night messages will be charged for at an increase of 20 per cent over existing night message rates.

## SERBIAN SHIPS ARE STEAMING FOR BUDAPEST

Germans Ask for Assurances That General Haller's Army Will Not Occupy Danzig or Join In With the Bolsheviks

Attitude of Huns on Passage of Polish Troops Is Not Regarded by Allies as Violation of the Armistice Terms

PARIS, March 29.—A Serbian flotilla is steaming up the Danube toward Budapest, a Belgrade despatch reported today.

BERLIN, March 29.—Replying to the allied demand that permission be granted Polish troops to land at Danzig, Matthias Erzberger, speaking for the government, insisted that the allies give assurances that General Haller's army will not occupy Danzig, operate against the Germans or join the Bolsheviks. He also asked for details of the army's strength, its objectives, the time of its arrival and the route it expects to follow. If these conditions are not met, he said, the Germans could not give their consent to the Poles' landing, since Premier Paderewski is Sunday, he has promised the people they could have West Prussia as soon as they were reinforced by General Haller's army.

### NOT CONSIDERED AS VIOLATION OF TRUCE

PARIS, March 29.—The German government's note in reply to the allied demand for the passage of General Haller's Polish troops through Danzig, in which it entered objections to such passage and suggested other routes for the troops to enter Poland, is not regarded here as a violation of the armistice provisions.

Peace conference officials concede the right of the Germans to make suggestions regarding the port through which the troops might pass, and it is believed the difficulty will be adjusted without a breach.

The German purpose is said to be to reduce the chance of hostile collision between the Polish troops and the German population. Premier Lénine of the Russian government has sent to the Hungarian constitution commission a draft of a proposed constitution of Hungary, according to a Vienna despatch transmitted by the Associated Press.

### ALLEGES TO TRY TURKS FOR KILLING ARMENIANS

ATHENS, March 29.—A recent meeting of the Greek parliament, people was due to condemn breaking up the Armenian market, through misinterpretation of orders, according to a despatch from that city today. The German representative killed and 250 wounded. Troops were ordered to the city and the German representative was killed by a court-martial consisting of British, French, Arab and Armenian representatives.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The military authorities are restoring order in Cairo today to the State Department. The leaders of the recent disturbances have been taken into custody.

Some disturbances are reported from outlying sections of Egypt in which Bedouin mobs have been active. Kingmakers in recent disturbances in Egypt have been taken into custody for trial under martial law. The State Department was advised today. Train service is interrupted in outlying districts and some disturbances in Bedouin mobs continue to be reported.

COPENHAGEN, March 29.—After a violent battle along the Mita-Takum railway, Lithuanian forces have defeated the Bolsheviks and captured the town of Kaunas and Kaliningrad, a despatch from Lithuania southwest of Riga.

### Los Angeles Girl and Soldier Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—A missing girl, a wealthy Los Angeles family, is reported missing from her home by the Los Angeles police. She is being sought here, as well as a man attending the party, for whom she is said to have come to this city and possibly eloped. The girl is described as "looks 18, 5 foot 6, 135 pounds, blue eyes, curly blond hair."

### Labor Agitators Barred From City

PASSAIC, N. J., March 29.—All labor agitators not residents of Passaic are barred from the city, it was announced here today by City Commissioner John H. Kehoe, who stated that he believed that members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in New York are trying to gain control of the striking woolen workers here.

### Pilotless Airplane Credit Is Disputed

PARIS, March 29.—The pilotless airplane recently announced by Soviet Bakor in Washington was partly a French invention, according to the Journal today.

## France's Enormous Demands May Delay Conclusion of Peace Treaty

Geneva Will Be Urged as Seat of World League

PARIS, March 29.—Indications today were that Geneva would be recommended as the official seat of the league of nations. The commission which considered the subject met today, but no announcement was made. It appeared that the tendency of the members was clearly in favor of Geneva on the ground of the neutral position of Switzerland.

## MELLINCOFF TO SEEK FREEDOM BY LEGAL WRIT

Concerted efforts to obtain at least temporary freedom from Mellicoff, accused Russian Bolshevik leader, held in San Francisco in connection with the Greenwald dynamiting in Oakland, have developed, with the Workers' Defense League, the organization which was active in the defense of Thomas Mooney, said to be the prime mover.

John C. Lawlor, it is announced, will seek a writ of habeas corpus tomorrow before Judge Edward C. Cushman in the federal court, this writ to be directed against Edward Mellicoff, who is being held in legal custody, in detention by the immigration authorities. A presidential warrant has been applied for, thus application having the effect of an issued warrant unless absolutely refused by the President.

That a legal battle will follow Lawlor's attempt to obtain a writ, when federal prosecutors and District Attorney C. M. Baker will vigorously oppose the granting of the writ, is foreseen.

In the meantime new disclosures of the alleged activities of Mellicoff, said to have operated a "school" of Bolshevism in Seattle, to be an expert bomb maker and to have been in Oakland on the day of the Greenwald explosion, are being made public. The disclosures are being made by the local and San Francisco citizens marked for dynamiting, which Mellicoff says he has obtained possession of have not been made public. The disclosures are being made by the local and San Francisco citizens marked for dynamiting, which Mellicoff says he has obtained possession of have not been made public.

### Seeking Claws to Threat to Phelan

BY LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—In an endeavor to determine whether the mysterious "S. O. G." death threat received by United States Senator James H. Phelan, the information received by other death threatening letters received by others of the day, district, Postal Inspector W. I. Madara is making a careful comparison of the handwriting.

While Phelan's name is being threatened by the work of a crank, postal inspectors are tracing clues that the massive emanated from some lawless organization which planned a campaign of terrorism.

Tough law enforcement, John D. Taylor, Phelan's Phelan today, expressed the police suggestion that the note was the work of a Japanese, who was increased because of recent utterances of the senator concerning Japanese immigration.

### Suit Over Losses in Poker Settled

BOSTON, Mass., March 29.—The suit of Mrs. Mary G. Grant against the Progress Club of Roxbury, and four individual defendants to recover money lost by her husband, Eugene P. Grant, at poker, has been settled out of court and a docket entry made. "Judgment for plaintiff for \$1."

### Amasses Fortune by Army Dice-Shooting

CAMP DEVENS, AYER, Mass., March 29.—A Chicago soldier, member of the Sixteenth United States Infantry, First Division, in the doughboys who have won small fortunes in the army shooting craps and playing blackjack. This soldier admitted that he had "sailed" over \$7,000 and his comrades said he had spent as much more while he was in France. He served three enlistments in the army, of which this is the last.

## Clemenceau Insists On Big Financial and Territorial Amendments

Feeling Grows Among American Delegates That Proper Progress Is Not Made

PARIS, March 29.—The enormous financial and territorial demands of France are seriously menacing the success of the peace conference. Despite the eloquent warnings of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, Premier Clemenceau insists that he will not agree to any treaty which fails to carry out fully France's demands for the huge indemnity that is causing trouble. France's insistence on taking all of the Saar basin, it had been pointed out by President Wilson, violated the war-time understanding.

Although the big four—President Wilson and Premiers Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and Orlando have been working all week to reach an understanding that there has been practically no progress.

Where agreements have been reached, they have been of comparative little importance. There is not a bit of progress in the greater problems such as indemnity.

Unless France materially modifies her program the outcome may possibly be very serious, inasmuch as President Wilson is convinced that a treaty by the Clemenceau insists upon would be rejected by the Germans. It is feared it would permit the Bolsheviks to control both Germany and Austria-Hungary.

REPARATION STILL BIG STUMBLING BLOCK  
The feeling is growing among the American delegates that the peace conference that proper progress is not being made by the council of four toward a settlement of the great questions upon which the nations must be founded. At the last week was virtually lost, or rather marked by such a series of advances and retreats as only served to irritate those who are earnestly seeking a solution of the various problems.

Last evening when it was thought that an agreement had been reached on the question of reparation, a backward step was taken through the sudden introduction of one of the parties interested in the peace conference, the American delegation. It is said that the proceedings have been marked throughout just such abandonment of positions when it had been supposed that an agreement was in prospect. In the matter of reparation the question was brought back to original demands which the Allies had found excessive or impracticable by a majority of the council.

There are indications of a sharp line impending on this method of procedure, and the American delegation it is felt that better progress should be insisted upon, even if it requires the adoption of some of the more radical proposals.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—An important diplomatic duel between the United States and Japan at the peace conference appears to be taking place behind a curtain of secrecy and silence.

In the absence of much direct information, it is believed here that Japan's "race equality" is holding back the peace conference and appears as the largest obstacle in the path of quick determination of the peace issues. While the dispute over the "race equality" is being extended here today for the failure of date of President Wilson to press the amendment to the league of nations concerning insuring the prerogative of the Monroe doctrine.

It is noted that while he does not press this amendment, Japan does not press her race equality amendment. Also Australia, worsted over the strange silence of the Japanese, is becoming fearful lest special sanction of the Monroe doctrine in the covenant will result in Japan pressing for special indemnity and control in the Orient, an attitude frequently advanced by Japan and recognized to a degree by the United States in the Lansing-Ishii agreement fifteen months ago.

### FRIENDLY CO-OPERATION OF WILSON'S GOVERNMENT

MANCHESTER, March 29.—In a special edition tomorrow on the question of a League of Nations, the Guardian prints articles from many prominent statesmen, including Lord Lifford, former secretary of war; Viscount Bryce, former ambassador to the United States; Albert Thomas, French socialist leader; and Premier Lloyd George. The Premier in his measure said: "Nothing is more important than that public opinion should inform itself on this subject. All our hopes of saving the world from the repetition of the unfortunates of 1914, center upon our working out practical means by which the nations of the earth can conduct the common affairs of the world in friendly co-operation instead of jealous rivalry. The league

## SEES FALL OF BOLSHEVIKI IN NATION LEAGUE

International Amalgamation Certain to Bring End of the Radical Propaganda in View of the Leader in Germany

Hugo Haase Declares Opponents of Wilson Plan Are Playing Directly Into the Hands of Lenine Element

By FRANK J. TAYLOR.

United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1919, by United Press.)  
BERLIN, March 29.—The League of Nations is the world's best insurance against Bolshevism, Hugo Haase, leader of the Independent Socialists, declared in an interview with the United Press today.

"Opponents of the League of Nations are playing into the hands of the Bolsheviks," said Haase. "The only way to stop the spread of Bolshevism is by uniting, and the only way the nations will ever get together is through the League of Nations."

"The world is in a state of confusion. Rumania, Bohemia and Austria tremble on the brink of the abyss. Bolshevism is a product of Russia, and so far as that country is concerned, it is an internal affair. The Independent Socialists hold with President Wilson that internal problems are matters for the country affected to settle without outside interference."

### SEES PEACE WITH RUSSIAN SOVIETS

"We advocate making peace with the Russian soviet government. But if Lenin and Trotsky attempt to force their ideals on other countries, we will be the last to support them. I know Lenin's fame. I know him personally, and have encountered him often. We disagree, but I cannot help admiring his energy and eloquence."

"The Independent Socialists are opposed to Bolshevism. I do not anticipate the party will offer any opposition to the present German government during the next few weeks, at least until peace is signed. I cannot make any prediction regarding the Spartacists. They joined the Bolsheviks, encouraging the latter, and the explosion may come at any time."

(Recent despatches from Taylor indicated a third Spartacist revolution is scheduled early in April.)

### LOOKS FOR NO GENERAL STRIKES

Women's strikes are probable, but there will be no general uprising unless the government refuses to sign the peace treaty. It is foolhardy to talk of refusing the peace terms. All this demonstrating and picketing is about bringing about a compromise which would insure a reign of peace, affording Germany the opportunity to undertake the task of rehabilitation.

### Oakland Man Held in Bootlegging Case

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Two hundred quarts of whiskey shipped on the steamer Johan Paulson from this port to Portland on March 15 was followed by the arrest of Pete Douglas and John Monaghan on charges of bootlegging. Douglas lives in Oakland, according to Special Agent O. O. Orr, who made the arrest, but would not give his address. The case was continued until Monday by Commissioner Francis Krull.

### Air Coast Patrol to Be Established

CLEVELAND, O., March 29.—The Cleveland Yacht Club will establish an air coast patrol to consist of two hydroplanes, possibly four, to be manned by a corps of sixty men, recruited from the membership of the club, according to a report here this afternoon.

AMERICANS BEAT BRITISH. CHRISTIANIA, March 29.—The British legation recently challenged the American legation to six-mile race, and ten members of each organization took part in the contest. The Americans won with 27 points against 18 for the English.

### Tomorrow!

1919  
EDITION  
OAKLAND  
TRIBUNE  
Classified  
Business and  
Professional  
Directory  
Be sure to get a copy of the book—it is free.



## REPORT GIANT FRENCH LINER IS IN DANGER

## Street Paving Plan Is Outlined Extensive Program in Prospect Old Thoroughfares to Be Torn

Oakland will, in the coming year, see an extended systematic program of street paving work in which downtown streets, some of them more than forty years old, will be repaved, streets in West Oakland, some practically gone, will be restored, and the Foothill boulevard, paved shortly before automobiles became common, and since that time repaired in a desultory way from time to time until such repairs are now almost an impossibility, will be repaved.

The plans are now being arranged by engineers in the street department after a comprehensive schedule, in which old streets south of Twelfth street, from the lake to Market street, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh street, from the lake to Market street, Eleventh street west from Broadway to Market, Thirtieth and Fifty-sixth streets, and a number of north and south streets crossing these, are in the most immediate need of repairs. The movement to have the Foothill boulevard again has been started by the good roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce and a number of tract owners along this highway, who see, in the loss of automobile traffic, a large portion of which is now taking other routes into the city, a depreciation in their land values.

**FOOTHILL BOULEVARD**  
The Foothill boulevard, which is a state highway outside of the city limits, was moved in 1904 from its original location to its present location, and since that time it has been a source of trouble to the city. It is now a source of trouble to the city, and it is now a source of trouble to the city.

Officers in Admiral Gleaves' office said that the fact that no wireless was received led them to believe that the ship's officers were doubtful of the day of arrival, on account of the stormy weather prevailing at sea and were withholding wireless advices until nearer port.

## 'Clean and Moderate' Peace Treaty Promised

LONDON, March 29 (The British Government Press).—The peace treaty which Germany will be called upon to sign will be "clean and moderate," writes the Paris correspondent of the well-informed Westminster Gazette. The correspondent says on the authority of a highly-placed personage that the conference does not mean to violate territorial rights and that any fears on this point felt by the people of Europe are unfounded.

## Giant Dirigible to Try Ocean Flight

AKRON, O., March 29.—Sixteen members of the United States navy training station at Wingfoot Lake, near here, left for New York today, whence they will attempt a flight across the Atlantic in England in a giant dirigible balloon. The crew plans to make the flight in 56 hours.

## Itched till Almost Crazy

"For years my hands were almost raw. They itched so bad I was almost crazy. I tried day after night. Used all kinds of medicine and got no relief. Last all of a sudden I got a letter from a man named D. D. D. He said he had a cure for my trouble. I got a bottle of D. D. D. and used it. In a few days my hands were all right. I am now well and will always praise D. D. D."

THE LOTION FOR SKIN DISEASE  
THE OWL DRUG CO.

## PEACE LEAGUE SKIRMISH IN COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The first skirmish in the league of nations battle probably will be fought while the next senate is being organized, shortly before the opening of the coming extra session.

The senate foreign relations committee, makeup of which will be determined at that time, will be the center of this preliminary encounter, possibly indicating which way the sentiment in the senate is swaying.

After the peace treaty, with the league covenant in it, is sent to the senate, under present rules of procedure, it will be referred to the foreign relations committee. This committee may report it favorably to the senate, it may report it unfavorably, or report it without recommendation or amendment.

While the committee report in no way will indicate the final action, both friends and opponents of the league are alive to the preliminary advantage of a committee report favoring their side. For this reason, both sides are trying to organize the foreign relations committee so that they will have the majority on it.

The first part of the fight will come in Republican caucus, when an effort will be made to fill the three or four Republican vacancies on the committee with league opponents. The next part of the battle will be between Republicans and Democrats as to whether there would be nine Republicans and eight Democrats or ten Republicans and seven Democrats on the committee.

If the Republicans have only a majority of one, all of them would have to vote against the league to get an unfavorable report. If all the Democrats supported it, this is unlikely, since Senator McCumber, a Republican committee member, is for the league.

If the Republican majority were lost to some hope, they might take adverse action without McCumber's vote.

**FOOD TREMBLES**  
Comparing food prices in 1918 to those in 1907, Professor Jaffa in an accompanying table shows them to have more than doubled in that period. Where formerly a family of four could live comfortably on the expenditure of \$23.34 for food it now costs for the same things the sum of \$57.20.

Professor Jaffa recently returned from Washington, where he was called to give testimony in government hearings called to fix wage scales for railroad workers, presenting his statistics to show how the advanced cost of living demanded increased salaries.

## Charles Everson Arrives Home Soon

Charles Everson, son of Mrs. Augusta Everson, 424 Oakland avenue, who went overseas as a sergeant in the 35th Aerial Squadron and after the signing of the armistice directed a military troupe on a tour among the American camps, will arrive in Oakland tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., according to telegrams which have reached here from Chicago.

Sergeant Everson spent three months in England before ordered to France in July last.

All Mail Orders filled by expert shoppers. When in town ask about our "Shopping Service Bureau" No charge for this service

**Livingston Bros.**  
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO

Corduroy Robes at end-of-the-month prices Rose, Copen and Wistaria 3.95 and 5.95

For One Day—Monday—Only!

## An End-of-the-Month Sale

that will eclipse all previous similar offerings!

Every Item Offered Below Is Good, Dependable and Seasonable Merchandise—Specially Priced!

Every buyer for the Livingston Shop (including the entire buying force of our New York organization) has concentrated on making this the banner Month-End Sale of the season. Many new purchases have been made—and huge reductions taken on all broken lines from regular stock.

Fourth Floor

## Five Specials in New Spring Dresses

Including models for all daytime occasions—also informal evening or dinner wear—specially purchased and specially priced. These dresses represent all the best styles and fabrics of the new season. All sizes included.

Dresses of wool Jersey, Serge, Satin and Taffeta—braided and appliqued models. Values to \$30.00 \$16.75

Georgette Crepe, Taffeta Silk, Satin, wool Jersey and Botany Serge. Values to \$45.00 \$26.75

Georgette Crepe, Taffeta Silk, Satin, wool Jersey and Serge. Values to \$35.00 \$21.50

Handsome beaded frocks of Georgette Crepe; also of Taffeta, satin, Jersey and Serge. Values to \$55.00 \$34.50

High Quality Frocks Values to \$75.00. Stunning new frocks for all occasions in Tricoline, Foulard, beaded Georgette Crepe, Satin, Wool Jersey and Printed Georgette. \$49.75

End-of-Month Bargains on Main Floor.

Real Arabian Mocha Gloves—Ireland, Dent and Luken makes—gray only—sizes 5 1/2 to 6 1/4. Values to \$2.50 \$1.85

Broken Lines of Overseam, P. K. Cape and Glace Gloves—also eight-button black kid and white Doshin. Values to \$2.50 \$1.85

Best makes Silk Gloves—black only, sizes 5 to 7—also Real Chamosselle Gloves in white—sizes 5 1/2 and 6. Regular 85c 55c

While they last—Special P. K. Pearl Clasp Gloves—broken sizes in best colors—regular price \$3.00—\$2.45

Women's full-fashion Silk Hose—All colors—values to \$1.35—85c

Women's full-fashion Silk Hose—Richelieu and plain. Values to \$2.25 \$1.55

Women's Fiber Silk Hose—in black and white—75c values \$59c

Women's Lisle Hose in black, white, tan—small sizes, 35c values \$19c

Three Big End-of-Month

## Sweater Specials

Both slip-on sweaters and coat models in Shetland and worsted—belts for values to \$5.95 to \$10.50

Sweaters in both plain and fancy weaves—in wool and for values to \$7.95 to \$15.00

High quality models in novelty weaves with collars and cuffs of brushed wool—also all brushed wool \$10.95 for values to \$18.50

Five Most Unusual End-of-Month

## Waist Bargains

Every blouse offered represents a big reduction—and every model is seasonable and desirable.

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses—embroidered and beaded. Values to \$5.00 \$1.95

Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Tub Silk and Pongee—plain and fancy styles. Values to \$5.95 \$2.95

Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Tub Silk Blouses—all styles—slip-on, high collar. Values to \$7.50 \$3.95

Heavy Weight Georgettes—beaded and hand-drawn vest effects. Values to \$10.95 \$4.85

Best Quality Georgette, hand-embroidered frills—beaded effects and real lace. Values to \$13.50 \$6.85

Underwear Specials

Women's Glove Silk Union Suits, combinations, bloomers—fancy lace and embroidery trimmed. Values to \$7.50 \$3.65

Women's Glove Silk Combination Suits—trimmed—val. to \$4 \$2.65

Women's Merino and Cotton Union Suits, vests and tights—many styles to choose from—slightly soiled. Values to \$3.50 98c

Carter's Summer Weight Vests and Tights, broken sizes, \$1 val., 65c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests with band top—65c values 48c

Children's Vests and Drawers in cotton, sizes 1-3 yrs.—val. to 75c 48c

Silk Moire Bags—drop mirror, beautifully fitted—values to \$3.95 \$2.25

Moire and Faille Silk Bags—Dutch silver tops—values to \$4.95 \$3.15

Neckwear, Vestees and Sets—many styles—values to \$1.00 39c

Organdie Collars, Vestee Guimpes and Sets, slightly soiled. Values to 75c 10c

Georgette Crepe Collars—real Filet collars—values to \$3.50 95c

Two Petticoat Specials

Changeable Silk Skirt—scalloped flounces \$3.95

Jersey Top Petticoat—extra ruffle—very special \$4.95

Men's Wrist Watches

15-jewel, Swiss made—all high quality watches—Kitchener strap or other styles—priced \$15.00 to \$35.00 At Half Price

Handkerchiefs, all white, hand-embroidered, colored borders, 25c—12 1/2c

Colored Novelty and all-white hand-hemstitched hems, val. to 35c 19c

Veilings—In scroll, chenille dots and plain mesh—values to 75c 19c

Veiling Remnants—Short lengths, best-patterns—Less than Half Price

Second Floor Items.

Crepe de Chine Underwear—Slightly soiled garments—Half Price

Crepe de Chine Envelopes—Very special—regular price \$3.95 \$2.95

Crepe de Chine Gowns—Specially purchased—wonderful value \$3.95

Sample Line Muslin Gowns at Half Price \$4.50 values for \$2.25 \$3.00 values at \$1.50 \$2.50 values at \$1.25

Muslin Envelope Chemise—models specially purchased—95c to \$1.50

For Monday Only

## Half-Off Sale of 150 Spring Hats

Half of former prices—\$7.50 to \$15

These hats are selected from regular stock and include models for dress, street or sports wear. Every model is new and desirable and all will go back to their regular prices on Tuesday.

Two Big Specials in

## Summer Furs

at two prices

\$29.50 and \$39.50  
These are Kamchatka and Taupe fox scarfs that were specially purchased—and arrived just in time for this big Month-End Event.

Month-End Specials in

## Sport Skirts Wash Frocks

## Baronette Satin Skirts

Best colors—regular \$20.00 values \$12.45

## House and Porch Dresses

Plaid and striped dresses sold to \$3.50 \$1.95

## Women's Voile Dresses

for Home or Outing Wear

Lovely new models in stripes, dots or figured voiles—all sizes. Values to \$10.50

Very Special \$5.95

## Women's Capes and Dolman Coats

Smart new styles in Velour, Bolivia, Serge and Poirat Twill—every model a real saving value—every model specially priced. All sizes for Women and Misses.

\$29.50 \$35.00 and \$39.75

Suits Very exceptional values in these suits of Silvertone, Velour and Serge. All sizes for Women and Misses. \$29.75

## Liberal Credit Terms

THE FRIEDMAN LIBERAL Credit Plan is just the usual charge account, except that we arrange the payments covering a period to suit YOUR convenience. Easy—simple—no formalities.



533 14th L.M. Friedman Co. 1318 Clay

Unusually Charming

## Spring Suits

DECIDEDLY different are the new suits—for street, dress or sports wear. Box suits, blouse suits, belted ideas—all notably smart and tasteful. Prices—\$27.50 to \$137.50.

Among the new materials may be noted velours, poret twill, navy serge, tricolines, oxford cloths, gabardines and wool jerseys. The range of sizes for women and misses is complete.

An authentic news note for those who doubted the popularity of

## DOLMANS

Information from New York's keenest style experts says that Dolmans have taken firm hold with women of discrimination—and that these garments will hold their favor through this and next season. We are showing a plentiful assortment—at modest prices.

New arrivals of Spring DRESSES, SKIRTS, WAISTS and FURS







# Cheapening of Dollar Hard Blow To Schools; Net Income Reduced

## FIGURES FOR SYSTEM ARE REVELATION

Just twice as fast as the income of the Oakland schools has gone up, the purchasing power of the dollar has gone down. This is the hard fact under which local educational institutions, apparently getting more funds than ever, have had to work as set forth in the report of Superintendent Fred M. Dunton, just submitted to the Board of Education.

In eight years the increase in income has been 27.5 per cent. In the same eight years the value of a dollar in purchasing power, however, has fallen 54 per cent.

During these eight years, which is since the annexations, the increased outlay for schools has been doubly offset by the rise in prices. Yet, in the same period, the average daily attendance in all of the schools has risen from 17,269 to 27,394, an increase of 58.4 per cent.

**GIVES DETAILED FIGURES.**  
The table of per capita costs, submitted to the board, is one of the most comprehensive and detailed statements of the kind ever issued by this city. It is printed on a sheet 24 by 36 inches in dimension and is compactly filled with statistics in small type. The table as a whole indicates to the taxpayer just where his money goes. Many of the figures are of considerable general interest.

For instance, the table shows that it takes \$18.10 to educate a child for a year in the kindergarten, \$30.34 in the elementary schools and \$13.91 in the high school. The highest expenditure per capita cost is in the Grant where it is \$35.23; the lowest

**FROM THE FIRST DOSE**  
Hood's Sarsaparilla Begins Its Reconstruction Work.

First, it creates an appetite. Second, it aids digestion. Third, it purifies the blood. Fourth, it carries 100 per cent of the nourishment in the food you eat into the blood and the body, thereby enriching and vitalizing your blood, which in time renews your strength and builds up again your reserve strength and vitality. This makes Hood's Sarsaparilla one of the great remedies of the world. From the first dose you are on a definite road to betterment. It is of inestimable value just now to restore the health and nerve force so gravely exhausted by war excitement, the grip and influenza epidemics and the changing season. It is the right medicine for you this spring. Get a bottle today.

And if you need a mild, effective cathartic, get Hood's Pills—Advertisement.

is at the Delta Vista, where it is \$28.66. In the elementary schools the highest per capita cost, \$13.70, is found at the vocational school and the lowest, \$14.92, at the Franklin.

The vocational has the greatest per capita cost of the high schools, \$24.45, and the University the least, \$12.67. These figures are for the day schools; the evening schools are slightly lower.

**TEACHERS' SALARIES.**  
The largest single item throughout the whole analysis is for teachers' salaries, which represent approximately 70 per cent in Oakland of the total expenditures. In this regard Oakland is shown, in a supplementary chart for recent years, to be in advance of many other American cities of comparable size and behind only two, San Francisco and Portland. The average percentage of total expenditures devoted to teachers' salaries in 25 typical American cities is 67.24 as against Oakland's 70.65.

Now this item contributes to the total cost of the schools is indicated in the chart above. Salaries of teachers in kindergarten, \$43,593.45; total expenditures in kindergarten, \$71,139.70; salaries of teachers in all elementary schools (day and night), \$315,635.76; total expenditures in elementary schools, \$1,233,021.93; salaries of teachers in all high schools (day and night), \$256,310.20; total expenditures in same schools, \$446,415.53. Total salaries of teachers in all (1917) schools, \$1,245,034.51; total expenditures in all schools, \$1,989,618.57.

Average daily attendance, according to the report, totaled 1450 in the kindergarten, 20,899 in the elementary day schools, 122 in the elementary evening schools, 4961 in the day high schools and 377 in the evening high schools, a grand total of 27,394.

**Table showing money spent per pupil in Oakland schools each year from 1911 to 1918, compared with purchasing power of that money for each year, taking the year 1911 as a basis.**

Year	Money spent per pupil	Purchasing power (1911 = 100)
1911	\$50.02	100
1912	47.40	94.76
1913	46.16	92.28
1914	46.16	92.28
1915	55.25	110.44
1916	42.15	84.27
1917	34.32	68.63
1918	37.11	74.21

Last year's total average daily attendance was 25,757; that of 1910-1911, 17,309.

**HOW SUMS ARE DIVIDED.**  
Subjected to percentage analysis some of the figures given show that of the total expenditure for schools in Oakland approximately 1.86 per cent goes to the board of education and business offices, 1.27 per cent to the superintendent's office, 6.03 per cent to the salaries and expenses of principals, 1.68 per cent to the salaries and expenses of supervisors and 70 per cent to the salaries of teachers. In all these items excepting the last two Oakland is under the average of 25 American cities of over 200,000 population.

Various supplementary tables which have been filed with the school board are also of importance, having to do with the cost of running the schools in comparison with the purchasing power of the dollar and with the salaries paid superintendent, assistant superintendent and business manager as compared with salaries of similar employees in other large cities.

**TWO WAYS TO FIGURE.**  
It is pointed out that compliance may be taken of the increased cost of living and supplies in one of two ways: either the average increased cost of commodities may be considered or the average decreased power of the dollar to purchase them. The former is followed by the various weekly reports, indicate the "index figure," the average of unit costs for a representative list of articles. The latter is often adopted by federal and state agencies, as well as by theoretical economists.

From state officials was secured a statement of the purchasing power of the dollar year by year from 1910 to now in this State. This was juxtaposed with the figures showing the increased amount laid out in running the schools. The result is startling, according to members of the Board of Education. They find that the purchasing power of the dollar has been going down twice as fast as the income of the schools has been going up and that the schools' apparent increased income is really an income greatly reduced.

**TABLE SHOWS COMPARISON.**  
This is made plain in the following table extracted from this portion of the report:

Year	Index	Money spent per pupil
1910-11	100	\$50.02
1911-12	98.5	47.40
1912-13	97.0	46.16
1913-14	95.5	46.16
1914-15	94.0	55.25
1915-16	92.5	42.15
1916-17	91.0	34.32
1917-18	89.5	37.11

Figures for 1916-1917 are based on budget allowances for the year. They are approximately correct. Fluctuations in evening school per capita costs are due largely to varying methods of segregating expenses between day and evening schools.

The graph on this page which contains a single set of lines will serve to make these statements clearer. In this graph the solid line shows for each year the cost per pupil in the Oakland public schools—the figures being based upon the average daily attendance. The dotted line represents the actual purchasing power of the money spent per pupil for that year. The purchasing power of a dollar is figured with the year 1911 as a base. For example, in 1911 it

## OAKLAND PUBLIC SCHOOL EXPENDITURES COMPARED WITH OTHER CITIES HAVING A POPULATION OF 200,000 OR OVER

BOARD OF EDUCATION & BUSINESS OFFICES	SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
Per cent of total expenditure	Per cent of total expenditure
Kansas City 3.64	Kansas City 1.69
Los Angeles 3.23	Portland 1.49
Portland 2.92	San Francisco 1.49
Providence 2.07	Seattle 1.36
San Francisco 1.89	OAKLAND 1.27
OAKLAND 1.86	Providence 1.14
Seattle 1.55	Los Angeles 1.06
Minneapolis 1.37	San Francisco .85
Median of 25 1.80	Median of 25 .85

SALARIES & EXPENSES OF PRINCIPALS	SALARIES & EXPENSES OF SUPERVISORS
Per cent of total Expenditures	Per cent of total Expenditures
San Francisco 2.01	Portland 3.24
Kansas City 1.64	Los Angeles 2.47
Providence 1.89	Minneapolis 1.72
Portland 1.63	OAKLAND 1.68
Los Angeles 1.63	Kansas City 1.49
OAKLAND 1.63	Seattle 1.45
Minneapolis 1.56	Providence 1.44
Seattle 1.50	San Francisco .78
Median of 25 1.52	Median of 25 1.53

SALARIES OF TEACHERS
Per cent of total expenditures
San Francisco 70.37
Portland 70.31
OAKLAND 70.65
Seattle 69.00
Los Angeles 68.85
Minneapolis 65.45
Kansas City 60.48
Providence 59.25
Median of 25 67.24

**Table indicating how allotment of Oakland school money to different salaries compares with allotments in other cities. Note in each case that broad black line indicating Oakland is well down the table.**

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## TRUSTEES IN SCHOOLS ARE DECIDED ON

Elections for vacancies in forty-one county elementary school boards and three high school boards were held Friday in county school houses of each district. Elementary school boards comprised three members, one serving three-year terms and one retiring each year. Two members retire from each of the high school boards this year, these boards being composed of five members.

With returns yet to come in from 22 of the districts, results show an almost complete re-election of incumbent officials. In many districts no opposition was offered to the incumbents and incumbents were triumphant in most of the districts where opposition was offered.

In the Hayward grammar school district the strongest campaigning was carried on. By dint of a hard campaign conducted by officials of the Chamber of Commerce and other active civic leaders, Jacob Harder, Jr., led over the incumbent, Fred J. Russell, by a vote of 476 to 151. Practically no campaign was made by itself.

**INCUMBENTS BEATEN.**  
Both incumbents were defeated in the Livermore Union High school district in a campaign which was conducted with much vigor. Election of trustees for this district has been carried over to the next year.

Following are the results in the districts from which reports have come in:

Alvarado—Mrs. F. R. Robie, incumbent, 68; Henry Herricksen, 11; A. May, 1.  
Alviso—F. M. George, re-elected.  
Castro Valley—W. J. Crego succeeds T. W. Stamp, no opposition.  
Centerville—F. T. Dusterberry, re-elected.  
Contra Costa—H. C. Seales, re-elected.  
Emeryville—L. W. Allen succeeds John H. Peyton, no opposition.  
Eureka—A. A. Oliver, re-elected.  
Green—Mrs. Susie Sanders, incumbent, 25; J. P. Williams, 21.  
Hayward—Jacob Harder, Jr., 476; Fred J. Russell, incumbent, 151.  
Independent—Mrs. F. Cooper succeeds H. C. Amussen, no opposition.  
Inman—H. N. Laughlin, re-elected.  
Livermore—T. W. Norris, re-elected.  
May—Joseph Stankey succeeds C. H. Colldeweig, no opposition.  
Piedmont—Walter S. Brann, re-elected.  
Pleasanton—J. R. Cruikshank, re-elected.  
Russell—C. K. Nissen succeeds John Bohner, no opposition.  
San Lorenzo—Warren S. Perkins

succeeds J. J. Smith, no opposition.  
Townsend—August Hansen, re-elected.  
Valle Vista—P. A. Vogelbaum, incumbent, 37; King, 12.  
**HAYWARD ELECTION.**  
Hayward Union High—E. O. Webb, incumbent, 34; E. S. Warren, incumbent, 34; Fred J. Russell, 1; King Calderia, 1.  
Livermore Union High—Therkoff, 32; Meyers, 29; H. Christensen, incumbent, 23; Joseph P. Twohey, incumbent, 307.  
Centerville Union High—F. T. Hawes, incumbent, and J. C. Shinn, incumbent, re-elected, no opposition.  
Newark, Lincoln school—Frank H. Sayles, 3; S. F. Brown, 1.  
Stonybrook school district—Frank Perrella, Jr., unanimously elected.  
Castro Valley—W. J. Crego, 15; Charles Sues, 2.  
Warm Springs grammar school—P. Sorenson elected.  
Washington Union High school—J. C. Shinn, 12; F. T. Hilde, 12.  
Palmdale school district—R. W. Dornemann, 4; George Jensen, 3; E. Garcia, 1; Manuel Lucas, 3; Gus Borneman, 1.  
Irvington grammar school—M. C. Joseph elected, High school district—J. C. Shinn and F. T. Hawes elected.  
Niles district—D. C. L. McKown elected.

**"COOTIE KILLER" YANK PLAY.**  
MANSFIELD, O., March 29.—Returned soldiers are to put on a play in Mansfield to be known as "Cootie Killer." They are not giving out much information as to what the program will be, except that it will "kick the anatomy." One of the features announced as a "special added attraction" is the "Rusty Linke" quartet, which promises to sing over the top of "Sweet Adeline" to "Smiles."

**Pastor's Wife Spoils New Wedding Plans.**  
LANCASTER, Pa., March 29.—The wedding of Rev. Frank G. Dossert, Presbyterian clergyman, to Miss Florence Reid was widely interrupted when a strange young woman appeared and calmly announced that she was the minister's wife. The reverend was ordered from the home of his fiancée after the strange woman had presented her card to the bride-elect's father.

**Ask your dealer for the Wedgewood**  
Both a summer and winter GAS RANGE  
It is a symbol of stove efficiency recognized by thousands of dealers and users on the Pacific Coast.  
All Wedgewood Gas Ranges are made of rust-resisting ARMCO iron—the kind that goes into battleships.  
Hot water coils may be installed in this heater.  
JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.  
San Francisco and Newark, Cal.

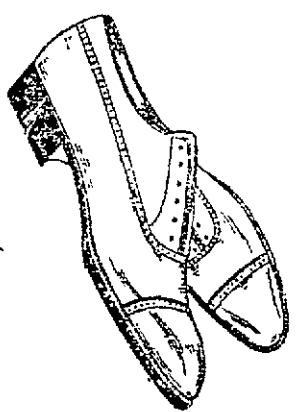


## Everything in Shoes

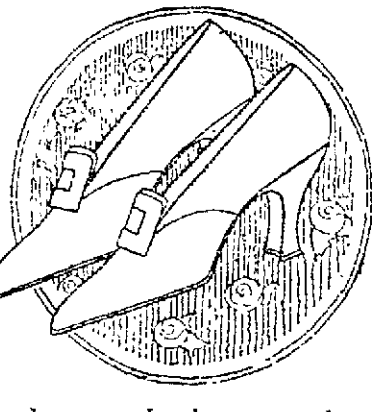
"At the Greatest Shoe House in the West"

# Low Shoes for All

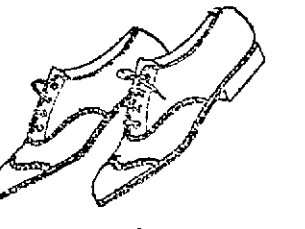
The most wonderful showing of the most wanted footwear and at remarkably moderate prices.



WOMEN'S PUMPS AND COLONIALS



WOMEN'S SMART LACE OXFORDS



GIRLS' LOW SHOES

Far and away the largest and most economically priced stock of low shoes—styles for every occasion in

Brown—Black—White

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS SPORT LACE OXFORDS—New modish toes, fibre soles, rubber heels, \$2.00.

As pictured—FANCY METAL BUCKLE TRIMMED PUMPS—In patent Colt, Brown Russia and Black Kid—French heels, \$5.95.

GRAY KID LACE OXFORDS—In all the latest shapes, high French heels, \$5.95 and \$8.00.

SNOW-WHITE KID PUMPS—High French heels, \$9.95.

EXTRA QUALITY WHITE KID COLONIALS with high fronts and arched French heels, \$9.95.

BUCKLES and SPATS—We carry complete lines—Buckles in pressed steel from 50¢ per pair. Imported French cut steel buckles from \$7.50 per pair. SPATS in many colors.

The newest Spring Models in Pumps and Oxfords for the Growing Girls who want to be well dressed.

GIRLS' GUN METAL CALF LACE OXFORDS, as pictured—Wing tipped toes, white neolin soles.

Sizes 8½ to 11. \$2.85.  
Sizes 11½ to 12. \$3.50.  
Young ladies' sizes 2½ to 7. \$3.75.

GIRLS' MAHOGANY BROWN RUSSIA OXFORDS—Similar style as above.

Sizes 8½ to 11. \$3.35.  
Sizes 11½ to 12. \$3.95.  
Young ladies' sizes 2½ to 7. \$4.40.

GIRLS' WHITE CANVAS ANKLE STRAP PUMPS—Shir-talored bow and vamps.

Sizes 6 to 8. \$1.40.  
Sizes 8½ to 11. \$1.55.  
Sizes 11½ to 12. \$2.00.  
Young ladies' sizes 2½ to 6. \$2.25.

GIRLS' PATENT COLT ANKLE STRAP PUMPS—Turned round-toes—Hand turned soles.

Sizes 5 to 8. \$2.45.  
Sizes 8½ to 11. \$2.65.  
Young ladies' sizes 2½ to 6. \$3.60.

SOLE AGENTS  
"Queen Quality"  
SHOES  
FOR WOMEN  
AND  
"Stacy Adams"  
SHOES FOR MEN

Philadelphian Shoe Co

525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

MAIL ORDERS!  
Filled from this ad.

New Spring Catalogue ready, and free! Send for it!

## Oakland Store S.N. WOOD & CO. 14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND 4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

# End-of-the-Month Specials

Offered at these underprice figures for tomorrow only—later they will be restored to regular prices. Every item is important.

## Men's Suits, Special \$19.75

Exceptional values in light and dark mixtures, Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviot, Homespun and Tweeds. All sizes, but not all sizes in all colors.

This is a rare opportunity for a real bargain in our one-day end-of-the-month sale. 85 suits specially reduced for this event.

## Men's Cap Special

Reduced a hundred caps—all new patterns, colors and materials—all very desirable qualities.

\$2.00 Caps ..... \$1.35  
\$1.50 Caps ..... \$1.05

## Men's Underwear Monday Special

Four splendid items, each a remarkable value in light and medium weight; sizes 34 to 46.

\$1.25 Fancy blue stripe .95¢ garment  
\$1.25 Ecu derby ribbed, 95¢ garment  
\$1.50 Lisle union suit ..... \$1.15  
\$3.50 Worsteds union suit ..... \$2.50

Your favorite style and color—and all reduced.

## Boys' Clothing

Boys' suits for confirmation; made of strictly all wool blue serge; neat fitting models. All sizes from 6 to 17. On sale, \$7.45

Children's novelty suits for kindergarten and school boys. Many different models. Sizes 3 to 7; formerly \$5.00, \$6.50. End-of-the-month special ..... \$3.95

Boys' Kaymee blouses, guaranteed absolutely fast dye; a new one free for every one that fades. Sizes 6 to 14. Reg. \$1.50. Special, \$1.15

Children's heavy ribbed stockings, a regular 50¢ seller. End-of-month special, 38¢, or 2 pair for 75¢

## Women's Apparel Specials

On Sale Monday for One Day Only

All new Spring merchandise. The garments not sold will be restored to stock at regular prices.

All-Wool Serge Capes.....\$9.75

In navy blue. Braid and button trimmed. Sizes for women and misses. Regular price \$17.50.

Silk Dresses—Serge Dresses \$14.75

All wool navy serge. Chiffon taffeta and Georgette dresses. Values \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35.00.

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses .....\$3.95

White, flesh, sunset, league blue, rose, bisque. Regular price \$5.00.

Silk Petticoats .....\$2.95

Assorted colors, fancy stripes. Some have deep flounces of chiffon taffeta with secc silk top. Quality limited. Regular price \$5.00.

Middy Blouses .....95c

Regulation Middies made of heavy white twill. Quality limited. Regular price \$1.50.

## Millinery Special

About 65 Dressy Hats at \$5.95

Values to \$10.50.

Comprising models of Hair, Straw and Georgette, some banded with flowers, others with small ostrich feathers, some very striking novelty effects.

Tailored Hats \$3.95  
Values to \$7.00

We Close at Six—Every Day



# CUTICURA HEALS PIMPLES

Around edges of hair. Grew larger and very sore. Hard, red, and when touched would bleed and leave ugly spots. Itched and at night so annoying could not sleep. Lasted two months. Saw Cuticura advertised so decided to try them. After using two cakes Soap and two boxes Ointment was healed.

From signed statement of Miss Olga Coryme Lee, 432 N. Chester St., Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 5, 1918. Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum exclusively for every-day toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card, "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.

# BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is a tedious and troublesome task. Now, by asking at any drug store for "Weeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray. Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge with fresh water, dip it in the mixture, brush it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautiful dark, glossy and attractive. —Advertisement.

# COUGHS AND COLDS NEED ATTENTION

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey brings speedy, easy relief.

Pneumonia and tuberculosis often follow neglected colds and coughs. Don't neglect yours. Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey faithfully according to directions and be on the safe side. Brings quick relief from lingering coughs, protracted colds, grippe, bronchitis. Soon the sniffling, sneezing, becomes easier, the phlegm is loosened and expelled, congestion vanishes. You feel like yourself again.

Effective as it is, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is most economical. Try it. 50c, 60c and \$1.20.

# Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs & Colds

# NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hacking, sniffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid. —Advertisement.

# EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a natural and remarkably successful treatment for Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it today.

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE.

Dr. R. H. Kline Co., Department 1, 100 Nassau St., N. Y.

# "77"

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsillitis and Grip. At all Druggists.

# COLDS

**Pathe Records**  
SOLD BY  
**BRILLHART**  
531-1325 ST. OAKLAND

See you saw it in THE TRIBUNE

# HOME WORK OF RED CROSS IS TO BE SHOWN

BERKELEY, March 29.—What the American Red Cross is doing, what it has done, and what it expects to do, is to be demonstrated at the Shattuck hotel in this city all day and evening next Tuesday through the medium of the Pacific division's exhibiting exhibit of that organization. The exhibit will be free to the public. It is to be held under the supervision of Anthony A. Tromp, director of the American Red Cross. The lobby and ballrooms at the hotel will be filled with exhibits. It is pointed out by those in charge that the great body of the American people know more of what the Red Cross has done in France than they do of its accomplishments at home, and it is for the purpose of familiarizing the general public with the work of the organization that the exhibit is being shown in all of the western states. Recently a tour of southern California was completed.

The exhibit, which will be held under the auspices of the local chapter, will present in various forms the work of the different branches of the Red Cross. The department of civilian relief, through the means of pictures, will indicate the various phases of the tremendous task which confronts it in helping to place the discharged service men in self-supporting positions, in aiding the dependent families of men still in uniform, or without permanent employment, and the many other aspects of the work of reconstruction.

A full portrayal of the work of the nursing department, including photographs of public health nursing, dietetic laboratories, and home hygiene class rooms will be part of the exhibit. The department of military relief will display pictures of its first aid canteen and camp service. The Junior Red Cross will also be represented.

An exhibit of salvage and junk from the bureau of salvage and shop, has been arranged to show the great possibilities of this field of reclamation.

The following is the official program:

Registration of delegates; remarks and announcements, Miss Lillian E. Boden, bureau of salvage and shop, presiding; reports, chapters of districts, exhibit of useful reconstructed articles, Miss Kathleen Booth, bureau of salvage and shop; development of an exhibit in a chapter, Anthony A. Tromp, director bureau of salvage and shop; publicity and advertising, enlistment of merchants and public bodies (discussion), L. L. Hews, bureau of salvage and shop; relation of Junior Red Cross to salvage and shop, Mrs. Beatrice Williams, bureau of Junior Red Cross; exhibit of fancy reconstructed articles, Miss Kathleen Booth, bureau of salvage and shop; discussion of general and special problems; visit to Red Cross shop and warehouse.

The chapters which have promised representation at the conference are as follows: San Leandro, Oakland, Richmond, Berkeley, San Francisco, Alameda, Marin county, Vallejo, Walnut Creek, Martinez, Benicia, Crockett and Pittsburg.

Oakland Chapter, Red Cross, is making today an appeal to the auxiliaries and to the individuals who have heretofore been the means of Oakland's always fulfilling requests which have been asked of it by the Pacific division.

An allotment of women's and children's garments has arrived which must be finished by May 15, and Mrs. McLeish, head of the bureau of production for the Pacific division, states that this allotment will be absolutely the last thing that Oakland will be asked to make. Mrs. W. A. Houts, of the local bureau, asks the auxiliaries and the individuals to answer this appeal to the best of their ability. The allotment consists of 800 garments—women's wrappers and children's nightgowns.

# Boy of 9 Accused of Stealing Glass

Charles Jones, 9 years old, 2425 Grove street, was arrested for stealing a quantity of jeweled glass and is now at the detention home. The glass was stolen from the H. Dombink Company plant at 1523 Telegraph avenue and is worth about \$20. Charles crawled through a hole in the window, it is claimed.

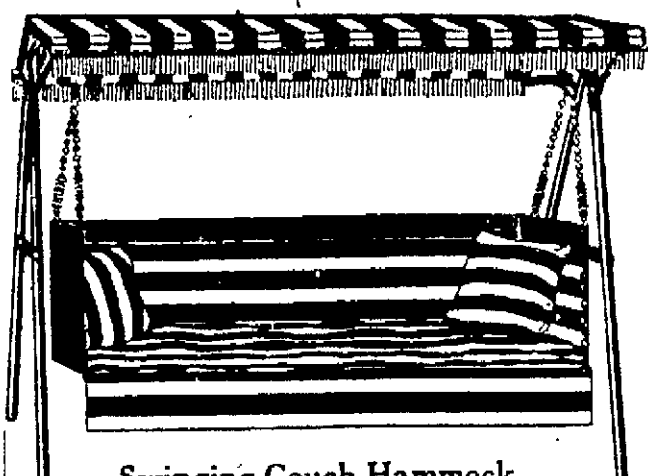
His arrest was brought about when Inspector Keele began investigating the theft of a child's mechanical automobile. It developed the boy who lost the automobile had in reality traded it to Charles for the pretty glass. This connected up with the loss of the glass which Inspectors Emigh and Shehoff were investigating.

# Sleepers in Auto Waked Up by Police

It was a pleasant night, and F. Cammel and Richard Golden decided to spend it in the open. They stopped their car at Forty-sixth avenue and East Fourteenth street, curled themselves up and went to sleep. But to the pavement pounder there is no distinction between the man who goes to sleep on the benches of a park or in the seats of his automobile. When Patrolman Pleasant found them he took them along to the Citrore police station, booked them for drunk and took their machine to a garage.

PLASTERERS INJURED.  
John P. Butler, 1949 Franklin street, and Cliff Miller, 5117 Broadway, plasterers, working at the California Metal Works new plant at East Twelfth street and Forty-seventh avenue, were thrown to the floor of the building yesterday afternoon when the scaffolding gave way. They were treated at the Melrose station for cuts and bruises and taken to their homes.

15 CHILDREN IN 21 YEARS.  
WINCHESTER, Ind., March 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gaddis of Huntington, Ind., are the parents of fifteen children, born to them in twenty-one years, all living at home but one. Gaddis drives a school back to the Huntington consolidated school, and eight of the pupils in the wagon are his own children.



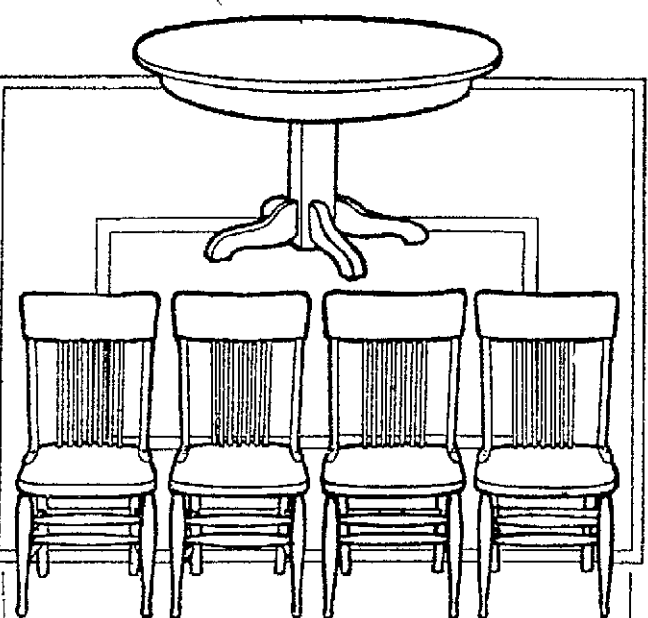
Swinging Couch Hammock

Gray metal frame and white and gray striped canvas—includes the two pillows. As illustrated—full six-foot seat. Reversible seat mattress over lasting steel spring construction. Seat hangs on heavy steel coil springs.

\$75.00

\$7.50 down

\$6.75 month



Dining Table and 4 Chairs

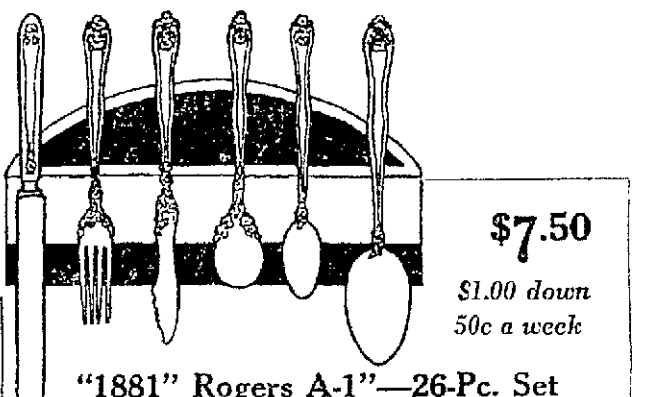
In golden finish. Table is in oak—has a 42-inch top and extends to six feet. Chairs in elm, have bolted arms—match the table. An inexpensive set for a small apartment or summer cottage.

\$35.00

\$3.50 down

\$3.25 month

for the set as illustrated



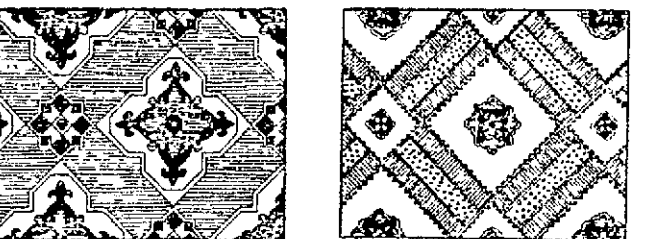
"1881" Rogers A-1—26-Pc. Set

Plated silverware that is guaranteed for 25 years. Attractive pattern, as illustrated. Set consists of six knives, six forks, one butter knife, one sugar shell, six teaspoons and six dessert spoons. On sale in Variety Store, basement.

\$7.50

\$1.00 down

50c a week

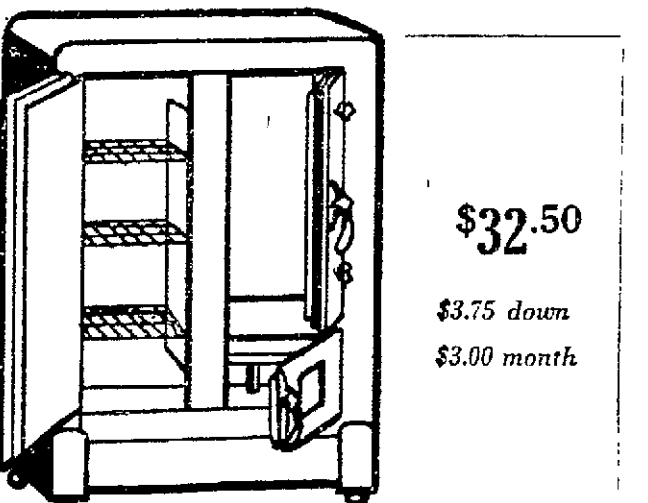


Pro-Linoleum

65c Sq. Yd. not laid A felt base floor covering

Enough for any room in your home for \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week.

Bring in your measurements and we'll cut it to fit your room. It's easy and simple to lay. Fully guaranteed—will lay flat on the floor—will not crack—and is waterproof. Six patterns, two of which are illustrated. In blue and white, tan and green combinations. Take elevator to top floor.



White Enamel Lined

Illustrating a refrigerator that is particularly built to have perfect air circulation—one that will keep your food pure and wholesome—where you won't have any mixing of food odors.

In solid ash, golden finish; stands 40 in. high, 27 in. wide and 16 in. deep; ice capacity 55 lbs. As illustrated—front feed and wire shelves. Variety Store, basement.

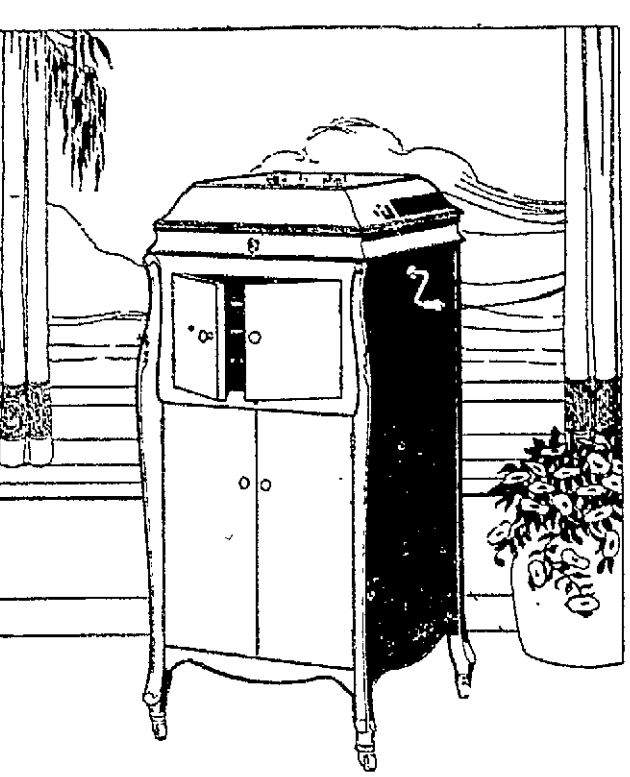
\$32.50

\$3.75 down

\$3.00 month

# Jackson's

THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT  
Telephone Oakland 482



# Jackson's Phonograph Salons are essentially different---

Some afternoon, or some morning, when you have finished your downtown shopping and feel that you would like a little change from routine, come to the Jackson's Phonograph Salons and enjoy a little rest and music.

Seven beautifully finished, well ventilated, sound-proof rooms—located on the main floor, to the right as you enter the building.

A broad aisle leads down the entire front, where you will find waiting for you comfortable chairs.

Just be seated and make yourself perfectly at home. Our Phonograph Salon attendants will entertain you with any of the records you wish to hear—(complete lines of the Victor and Columbia).

Without any obligation on your part to do anything but rest and feel bettered by it. If you enjoy yourself, we want you to form the habit—and tell your friends to do the same.

# New Phonograph Records at Jackson's

2683—MEMORIES OF EASTER—Contralto and male voices—10-inch record.....85c  
61796—MY IRISH SONG OF SONGS—McCormick—10-inch record.....\$1.00  
2700—TEARS—Song by Samuel Ash—10-inch record.....85c  
35652—HEAD OVER HEELS—Medley Fox Trot—12-in. record \$1.35  
18825—MUMMY MINE—Oriental song hit—10-inch record.....85c  
6098—TILL WE MEET AGAIN—Waltz—12-inch record.....\$1.25



Special—Monday and Tuesday  
—in Variety Store, basement

# 7-piece cooking set

As illustrated. Perfectly glazed earthenware—brown outside and white inside. Set consists of three mixing bowls, 6 1/2, 8 and 9 in. across top; three baking dishes, 8 1/2, 7 1/2 and 6 1/2 in. across top; and one 8-in. oblong casserole with cover.

\$1.35

—for the seven pieces



# About Jackson's Exchange Dept.—

A separate department, operated solely for the convenience of customers who have no method of disposing of furniture that they have grown tired of.

While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we will take in exchange as part payment for new anything salable (except bedding, mattresses and children's goods) and allow you a fair price.

We send out and make the allowance after the new has been selected at the store.

Ask any of our salesmen about it.



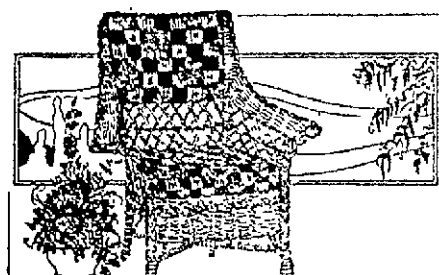
In Brown Kaltex—Upholstered

\$110.00

\$11.00 down

\$10.00 month

The new brown Kaltex upholstered with heavy cretonne repp—buff, blue and rose shades predominating. Soft spring edges, thick upholstery over deep resilient springs. As illustrated.



\$23.50

\$2.50 down

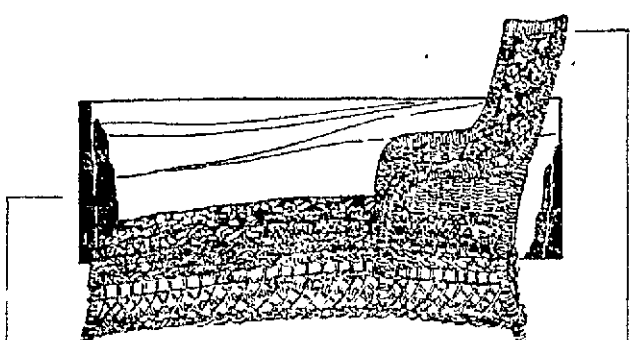
\$2.00 month

Chair and rocker to match. Upholstered with extra heavy cretonne repp—checked black and gray with floral sprays in harmonizing colors. Reversible loose seat cushions over strong spring construction. Upholstered backs. In the new brown finish.

\$23.50

\$2.50 Down

\$2.00 Month



Frosted Brown Kaltex and Tapestry

\$67.50

\$6.75 down

\$6.00 month

As illustrated. Loose cushion mattress upholstered in tapestry—black, green and rose shades predominating. Upholstered back with small back cushion. Unusually attractive—will harmonize with any furniture and color scheme.



In Brown Kaltex

\$7.75

75c down

50c week

As illustrated. Full roll over arms and back—strong and comfortable. Will harmonize with any wood furniture.



Set up complete—

\$45.00

\$4.50 down—\$4.00 month

# The A. B. Gas Range

In baked black enamel and white porcelain, exactly as illustrated. White porcelain panels in oven and broiler doors. Large oven—measures full 15 inches wide and is 19 inches deep. Top has four burners and simmering burner. Has a clean-out tray and a broiler drip pan. Length of range, over all, is 38 3/4 inches.

A good looking range that bakes perfectly—one that we recommend. On sale in Variety Store, basement.

DIGNIFIED  
CREDIT

# Jackson's

CLAY ST.  
bet 13th & 14th  
OAKLAND

Closed every night  
at 6 o'clock

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Closed every night  
at 6 o'clock



## \$5000 MORE TO PUT CITY 'OVER THE TOP'

Five thousand dollars more and Oakland will go "over the top" in the Elks Salvation Army campaign. Total returns last evening amounted to \$15,000, with \$20,000 as the amount to be reached. Two days remain of the campaign, and Chairman Hardy Hutchinson, chairman of the committee of Elks in charge of the work, is optimistic that the amount can be raised if the business men and manufacturers will canvass their plants and if those who are willing to subscribe but who have not been approached will send in their contributions.

"We have been handicapped by the lack of men workers, and if each business man and manufacturer will take it upon himself to canvass his plant and turn in the results to us I am sure that we can put this campaign across," he declared yesterday. "There are undoubtedly a lot of people who would be willing to give but who have not been approached. It has been impossible for us to get in touch with every one. If those who are willing to contribute will telephone to us at Lakeside 4481 or Oakland 6, we will arrange to secure their contributions."

Stunts of every sort were utilized last evening and yesterday to awaken the interest of the public. Entertainment was sold on the streets by the girls of the Omega Nu sorority and scores of volunteer workers under the direction of Mrs. Edna Bernhardt. A baseball game was played during the afternoon between the "Oaks" and the "Elks" and a monster boxing tournament was staged in the evening at the Auditorium.

The distinction of being the first major to receive her district fell to Mrs. S. A. Lovejoy, who turned in \$14,641. Mrs. Lovejoy, who turned in on the staff of Colonel Mrs. Caroline H. Hill of the women's army, and assisted in her work by Misses Gaudin, Pond, Claire Keefe, Chester Lamm, W. A. Cliff, George Harrington, G. C. Friedman, D. W. Newell, J. S. Jones, J. H. Holmes, J. D. Harris, Jr., Fred Schoonover, George Hietter, G. L. Hawkins, J. E. Brack, J. A. Hatchell, M. G. Chamberlain, M. H. Garcia, T. C. Witter, Leslie Burks and Misses Ada and Vivian Baxter.

A portion of the proceeds of the opening day at Neptune Beach will go toward the campaign fund.

## BASE HOSPITAL UNIT IS DELAYED

Disappointment for relatives and friends of local physicians in base hospital No. 47 was contained in a cablegram which arrived yesterday for the auxiliary of that group in this city. The cablegram was signed by Colonel Levison of San Francisco and read as follows:

"Departure of base hospital 47 indefinite. Notify families to write American Postoffice 757."

The purpose of base hospital No. 47, which arrived here on Thursday night, with them came Mrs. Bunnell, Fletcher and others. It was expected that the remaining physicians would be home soon. In fact, the auxiliary had supposed them on their way at this time.

Among the Eastbay physicians with the unit are Dr. C. A. Willis, Dr. W. Allen, Mr. Samuel H. Down, Dr. J. K. Hamilton, Dr. Detray and others.

## Talking and Writing Spanish at School

The conversational method of instruction in Spanish is being emphasized in the afternoon classes for adults at the Oakland Technical High School. At the same time the grammar and correspondence generally are given attention. It is announced, and enthusiasm is being shown in the classes, which are expanding rapidly.

Afternoon classes, for which instruction is without cost, as in the evening school, will continue until the end of the current year. Registration can be made at the school, Forty-second and Broadway.

## NEWS OF THE SHIPYARDS

The salmon fishing fleet of the Frank shipyard at Alameda point, under a general overhauling program, is in preparing and packing the fish. The Pacific, R. P. Cheney and Hilda are about ready to leave the ways. The Katherine will be ready for her cargo early the current week.

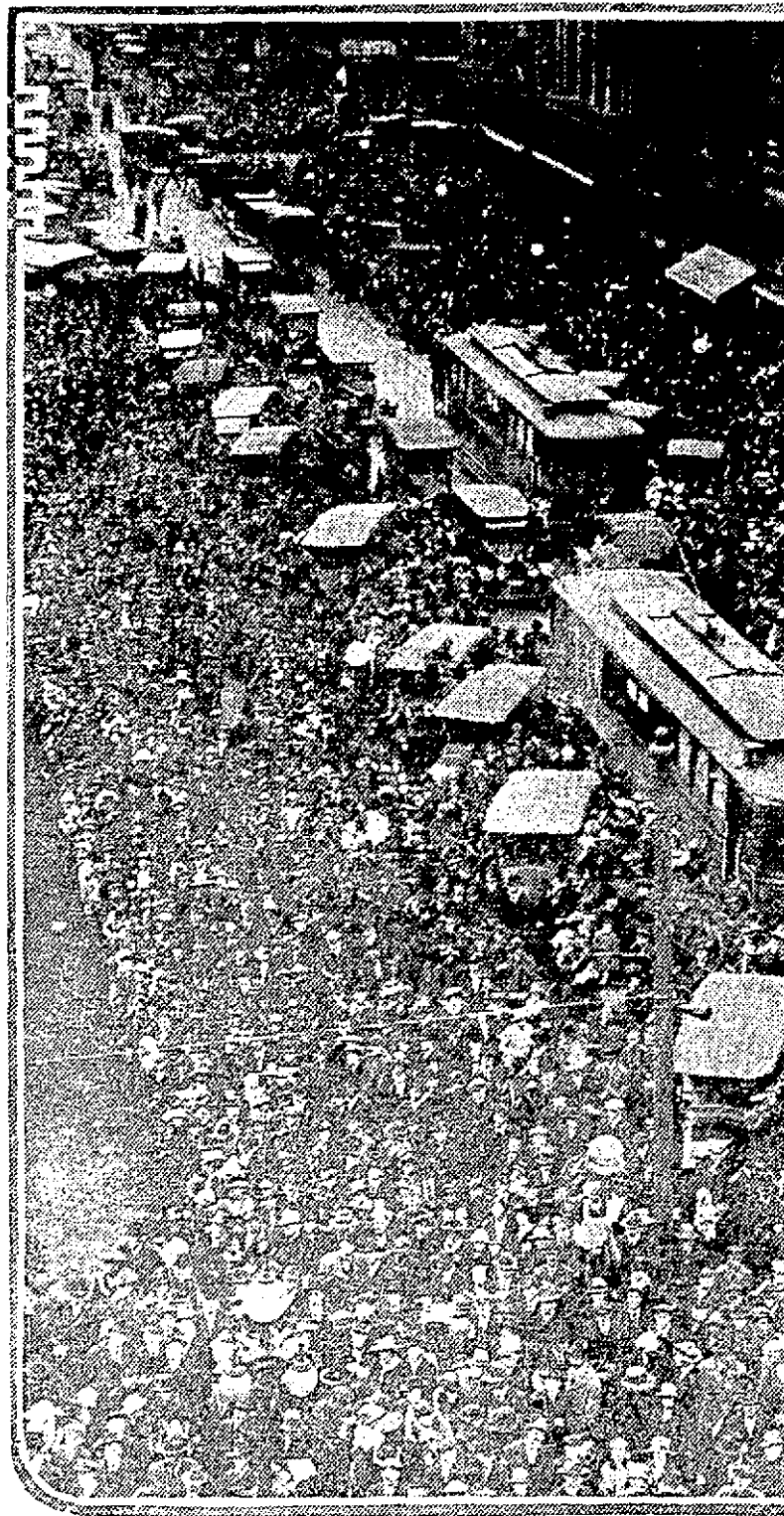
The Emily Whitney of the Alaska Salmon Company is also on the marine railway at the Tibbets yard. She is to be rehailed and given a general overhauling program. The Wilmington, recently arrived from Honolulu with a cargo of sugar, has gone on the ways at the point of the yard. The shipyard is one of a number of tankers to be built by the Moors for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. With the launching of the Emily the firm will have built twenty-seven steel ships for the government.

At noon today the steel freighter Contini will be launched at the plant of the Moore Shipbuilding and Dock Company at the foot of Adeline street. The vessel is of 2400 tons burden and will be the second launched at the Moore plant the current year.

At midnight the steel tanker Imlay, 16,000 tons, will leave her ways at the Moore yard. The Imlay is one of a number of tankers to be built by the Moors for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. With the launching of the Imlay the firm will have built twenty-seven steel ships for the government.

**VALLEJO TEAM WINS.**  
VALLEJO, March 28.—The Jack Williams, a local champion, defeated the team of M. S. Quint to the tune of 25 to 0.

# GREAT CROWD WATCHES HUMAN FLY SCALE SLIPPERY SIDE OF CITY HALL



Portion of the dense crowd that watched the Human Fly scale the City Hall yesterday. In the top picture he is shown on the flag-staff, near his journey's end, and below he is rounding one of the most difficult obstacles in his perilous climb.

## Perilous Journey is Made Before Eyes of 70,000 Persons.

Seventy thousand upturned faces watched yesterday afternoon while Jack Williams, the original "Human Fly," climbed the Oakland city hall, from the sidewalk to the top of the flag staff, over 300 feet from the ground. The climb started at a few minutes before 3 o'clock and the climber reached the end of his skyward trail at 4:10. During the intense hour his every movement was watched by the mass of people, no one knowing what instant he might miss his hold and come crashing to the pavement. But upward he went, inch by inch, foot by foot, with never a miss-step, and never a pause.

The crowd that watched the spectacular and seemingly impossible performance packed every available square foot of space from a view of the climber could be had as far away as Fourteenth and Franklin and Twelfth and Broadway. Even farther out great masses of people waited until he ascended the building to see him.

Experts at estimating multitudes figured the crowd at from 70,000 to over 100,000 people. The ferry crowded to capacity with people coming to see the "Human Fly" in the most difficult stunt he ever undertook.

**RAIN FALLS.**  
Until it started to rain, half an hour after the climber began his journey, people waited in solid formation, faces upturned studying the route the climber would have to negotiate. It is admitted that from 70,000 to over 100,000 people studied the climber yesterday afternoon as they never studied it before. One listening in the crowd often heard comments on the architecture of the building, thousands of people discovering from the hour's study before the climber began, beauties they never knew the building possessed.

The climber began at the base of the Oakland city hall, on the left of the Washington street entrance. He shimmied up the great pile in no time, until he reached a point near the top, where he paused, supporting himself on one of the bronze, rounded-surface granite. No foot or hand hold could be found, and the climber it is a manifest impossibility. This distance he made by means of a rope.

**TIER OF WINDOWS.**  
At the beginning of the second portion of the actual hand and foot climb he attacked the tier of windows on the Washington street side nearest the Fourteenth street corner. Supporting himself on the top of the window, which opens outward like a door, he studied the ornate terra cotta design for a possible hand hold by which to pull himself upward to the next ledge. The design is of a glazed surface and the projections are narrow, offering but slight opportunity for a fly to light. Carefully he tested the selection, supporting his weight before trusting himself to rise. To the credit of the builders none of the pieces

Movies of the greatest crowd ever assembled in Oakland and of the daring feat of the "Human Fly" will be shown at the American Theater, Seventeenth and San Pablo, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings, March 30, 31 and April 1.

broke off, or there would have been a thrill that would have sickened the throng.

From window to window he mounted until he reached the top of the tier, when he encountered another space of flat granite, over which he went by means of a rope swinging far out from the wall, and climbing over the wide cornice. Another space of smooth granite surface had to be omitted and the rope called into use, which landed him at the base of the octagonal lantern.

The rain that began falling about the time he assayed the climb of the central shaft from the third to the fifteenth story, made the face of the columns supporting the heavy consoles underneath the clock tower slippery, and after struggling for several minutes, trying to make up his mind whether to attempt it or not, he called for another line that helped him to the base of the clock, from which he climbed to the top of the flag staff and waved his hands to the multitude.

**WIND BLOWS GALE.**  
The wind by this time was blowing a stiff gale at that altitude and must have been no pleasant sensation it gave him. His suit of immaculate white when he started had been soiled, and was soaked with perspiration.

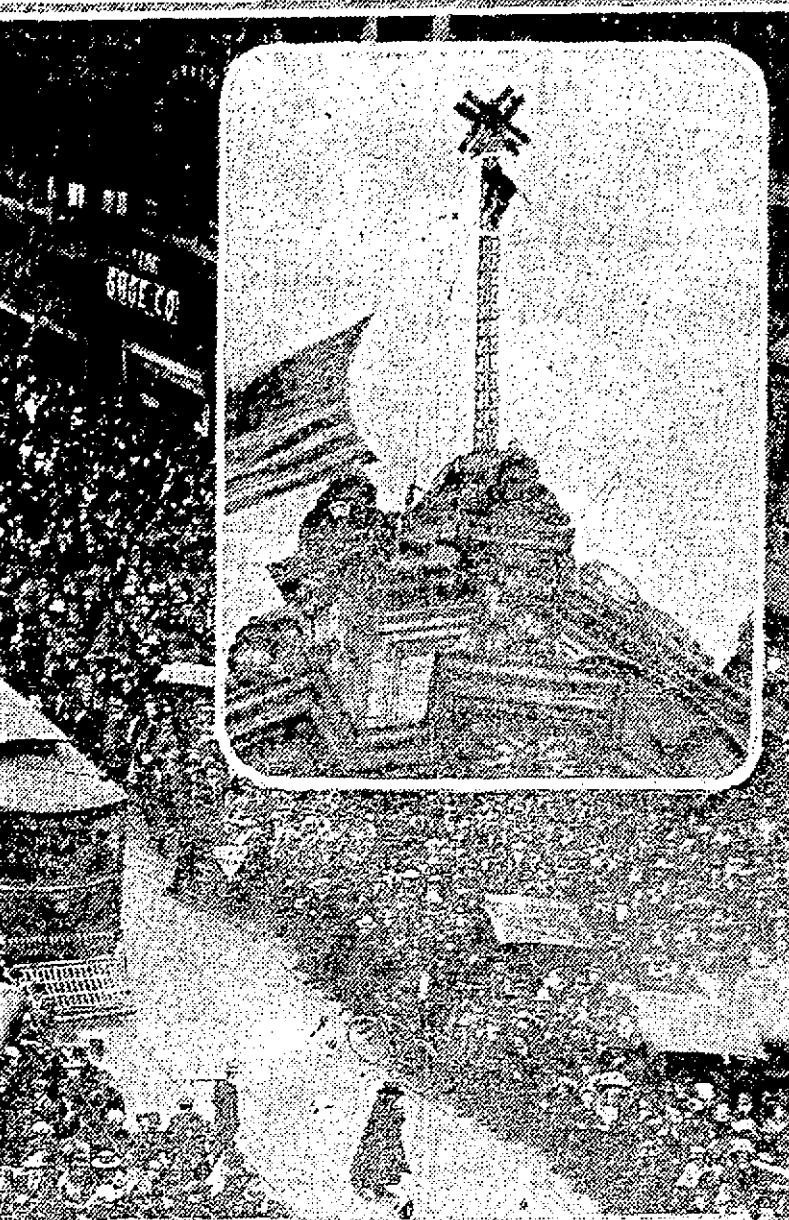
He quickly began the descent to the elevator, which dropped him to the sidewalk level and he hurried away to the hotel for a bath and rub down, and for the rest necessary before beginning the blindfold climb of the TRIBUNE building at 7:30 in the evening.

Before beginning the climb Williams made a short speech from his automobile. He said it was no slight undertaking he was about to set out upon, and explained that no fly, human or otherwise, could be expected to climb over the smooth granite intervening spaces without a rope.

Mrs. Williams sat beside him in the machine until the start. Often she glanced upward at the towering Matterhorn, a nervous expression on her face. After he had started she, with two friends, followed from floor to floor by means of the elevator. Their baby, a very pretty child, about eighteen months old, seemed to realize what was going on, and the mother anxiously assured it that "Papa" would come down. It was assured that he would come down, everyone admitted it, but whether by elevator or without a parachute, was the question. He came down all right, for which the thousands who saw him go up were glad.

From 1 o'clock on the cars from all sections of the city were so crowded that no seats were available and men and women were clinging to the platform.

**Payne Espionage Case Is Continued.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—The hearing on charges of violating the espionage act for making derogatory remarks, Robert Payne, Berkeley painter, residing at 46 Panoramia way, was again continued today by United States Commissioner Francis Krull to enable the Department of Justice to obtain additional evidence.



## Flag Demobilization Set April 6 Celebration For Lakeside Park

The War Camp Community Service, co-operating with the city of Oakland, will demobilize the municipal service flag Sunday afternoon, April 6, in Lakeside park. As this is the day the United States government declared war and became one of the allies, it is to be known as "Declaration Day." Patriotic exercises will be held throughout the United States at this time.

The service has planned a well-defined program for this day. Silver service bars will be pinned (and later sewed) across the stars which represent the boys who have come home. For the flags with stars which have turned to gold, a specially designed permanent service flag, to be known as "Gold Glory," will be substituted.

The chief feature of the celebration will be community singing, led by H. J. Brower, director of community singing for the War Camp Community Service. Mayor John L. Davis will give the address, and Captain Walter J. Petersen will respond. The demobilization will be in the hands of Mayor Davis and girls from the kind division of the War Camp Community Service.

**CEREMONIES URGED.**  
Instead of taking down the flags one by one as fast as the boys are mustered out or the stars have turned to gold, the War Camp Community Service urges that their possessors should keep them exhibited until a fixed date when they can be demobilized at a public ceremony. To this purpose other demobilizing ceremonies will be held at dates to be announced.

In calling attention to the ceremonies April 6, Mayor Davis has issued the following proclamation.

**A PROCLAMATION.**  
"To the People of Oakland: On Sunday afternoon, April 6, the citizens of Oakland will take part in the demobilization of Oakland's service flag. Throughout the country this day has been set aside for this particular purpose and the people of every little village and hamlet will join in the final honor and reverence to those noble

young men who went forth to represent their various communities in the great struggle.

In the great hurry-scurry spirit which accompanies our reconstruction we are all too apt to forget the bravery and patriotism which sent our boys to the battlefields of Europe, some never to return, and also prompted those at home to back them up with the limit of patriotic effort. While the brave deeds which mark this crucial period in the world's history have made an everlasting imprint upon the liberties and institutions of the people for all future years, it is fitting that we Americans devote one day for the purpose of demobilizing our service flag.

The exercises will be accompanied by the opening of the band concerts and if the weather permits the demobilization program will take place in Lakeside park. The auditorium will also be available for this purpose and in case of rain or threatening weather the whistles of the many industrial plants will blow the signal at noon, giving the people notice of the change. Yours very truly,

"JOHN L. DAVIS, Mayor."

## MARINE CORPS THANK FLY FOR HIS KINDNESS

**EDITOR TRIBUNE:** The Marine Corps Recruiting Service wishes to thank the TRIBUNE and Jack Williams, "The Human Fly," for the services rendered it during the remarkable exhibition yesterday afternoon.

**SERGEANT ERBS.**  
When "The Human Fly" threw himself backward from a position on the ledge of one of the city hall's highest windows there were many who thought he was falling. Instead he hung by his knees and allowed to fall a signal, Marine Corps banner. The feat and the banner were loudly cheered by the big gathering.

## 'FLY' PERCHES ON TOWER OF TRIBUNE

The climb by Jack Williams, the "Human Fly," to the top of the flagpole surmounting the giant sign on the top of the TRIBUNE building at 7:30 last night was witnessed by a crowd that packed the streets in every direction from which a view could be obtained. The climb required forty-five minutes, the distance being equal to about ten stories.

After reaching the cornice above the first story the climber gave a vaudeville performance. He told the crowd that the only building he could not climb in Oakland is the Tribune, for the reason that it contains too many stories.

He said that every one always asks him if he never fell. He told the crowd that he did, that he fell seventeen stories, striking the cement pavement without being hurt. He explained that he wore a spring suit—that he wore it in the fall.

**WIFE WATCHES.**  
Mrs. Williams, who has watched him climb buildings for four years, said that he never has fallen. So great is her confidence in the years of successful climbing, she never worries. When he was up part way, opposite the composing room, she called up to him to keep his eyes on the ground. To those near by she explained that she would place a proof reader on an Eastern paper under the auspices of which he was climbing. At the window of the composing room she was watching. He saw her and nearly fell off. They were married shortly after that, and she has been his good luck ever since.

Mrs. Williams admits that she was nervous during the climb of the city hall, which, she said, offered unusual difficulties. But she declared that she trusted his phenomenal luck, which has never disappointed her.

**MOVES OVER.**  
The "Human Fly" went up the Thirteenth and Franklin streets corner of the building from the sidewalk until he reached the second story, when he moved over to the first row of windows on the Thirteenth street side and negotiated the remainder of the six stories working his way up over them.

After he reached the fourth floor he went along with little difficulty. From the roof to the frame of the sign, a distance of fifty feet, he was to go up a rope, but when he reached there he found the rope too small. He went up the framework to the base of the pole instead.

At the top of the flag pole he performed for the crowd. He would hold on with his hands and swing his body clear, then hold with his legs and swing head downward. He gave a remarkable exhibition of pole climbing, going up with motions that much resembled the leap of a frog.

Altogether, Williams estimated, over 100,000 people witnessed his performance in Oakland under the auspices of the TRIBUNE. He declared the crowd greatly exceeded his expectation. Thousands of people not seen from the street watched from the roofs of the buildings. Altogether the "Human Fly" climbed a distance of over 400 feet during his two performances in Oakland.

**Blue Bird Bureau.**  
Now, if you were a Belgian baby—But you're only an old lady—eighty-five years of life behind you and mighty little to go—Well, that's something else, isn't it?

For a Belgian baby, victim of a war, it had no voice in making or stopping, would find a thousand persons to adopt her. But what about this tottering, frail old woman—this human who has lived through

eighty-five years of joys and sorrows and now finds herself dependent on a world that sometimes doesn't see and more often doesn't want to?

But she has heard her voice and is passing on her plea to you. For years, since she became helpless, a number of Oakland women, with pity in their hearts and a real desire to help, have been taking care of her. They have pledged a certain monthly amount that, in total, meant comfort and food and happiness.

Death has stalked on the scene (these last trying days and many of these benefactors have "gone on" ahead of poor old "Eighty-five"). There is need of new pocketbooks and hearts and hands and automobiles and kind thoughts. The ranks must be filled.

There aren't many more months ahead of "Eighty-five."

How about it?  
And here's a short story of another old lady who has a house and mighty little income. She would rent rooms if there were carpets and furniture and bedding and a stove in those self-same apartments. Is there some one who'll make that income a certainty by donating carpets and furniture and bedding? And a stove? Or a gas-plate?

From another quarter comes an appeal for shoes.  
Little feet on kiddies from four to ten in age, need covering.

Bare toes in this wet weather aren't comfortable or healthy.

At their feet let you go to school, even, unless those ten toes of yours are out of sight.

Shoes? And more shoes? And still more shoes.

A three-quarter bed and springs are asked for in a letter to Blue Bird.

And this is to acknowledge \$2.50 toward buying a lawn-mower—But it's the mover that's wanted, not the mower. And \$2.50 for a tent—but that won't buy a tent.

Also \$27.40 more is needed to buy artificial feet for a Blue Bird protégé. Seventeen-and-a-half has been received.

## FAILS TO IDENTIFY TEN STOLEN BONDS

Because he was able to identify but one of eleven \$100 Liberty bonds which were found upon Charles Schlueter and Tony Frankino, recently convicted rogues, A. Schlueter of the Schlueter department store, 1314 Washington street, Oakland, lost the ten bonds which he claimed were not to be lost taken from his safe which was blown last October, bonds and money totalling \$2000 being taken.

An action was brought against Chief of Police D. A. Wile of San Francisco to recover under the signed claim from the two bandits by their attorneys, Tom O'Connor and C. H. Brennan, fees for legal services rendered at their trial in the court of Superior Judge E. G. Shortall.

The money and bonds which were taken from the two men when they were arrested by Detective George Shipley for blowing the Schlueter safe and that of the Harrier department store at Littletown, Lake county, which included eleven Liberty, twenty-seven \$20 bills, seven \$10 bills, nineteen \$5 bills, three \$100 bills and miscellaneous currency, was produced in court today as the object of the claim. Schlueter, suing as an intervenor, claimed these valuables were his property, but being able to identify but one of the bonds, verdict of the entire balance was given in favor of the attorneys by Judge Shortall.

## PARTY DESERTION CHARGES MADE

SACRAMENTO, March 29.—Both Democrats and Republicans were charged with abandoning national party principles in the assembly today when M. B. Browne, Democrat, made an unsuccessful attempt to have withdrawn from committee a resolution calling upon the federal government to place a sufficient traffic on tungsten to protect the domestic industry. Browne's motion to withdraw was lost, 29 to 28.

"Don't you know you are verging on Republicanism?" asked McCray, Republican.

Strother, Dem., asked Browne, if he was in favor of taxing the entire United States in favor of a single industry.

The resolution would encourage the attempt of special interests to keep prices up to wartime standards by taxing the people," said Lindley, Rep. Polsley, Dem., said a tariff on tungsten was justified inasmuch as such taxes were imposed on the importation of many less important commodities. Graves, Rep., said the resolution should be favored because it sought to protect the American miner.

## Congressional Party Leaves Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29.—Members of the naval affairs committee of the national House of Representatives left Portland late tonight for Tacoma.

The representatives spent Thursday at Astoria, Ore., and vicinity, investigating the mouth of the Columbia river as a possible site for a Pacific coast naval base.

The members of the congressional party passed today viewing the shipyards of Portland and Vancouver, Wash. They were entertained here tonight at dinner at the Waverly Country Club.

The congressman came westward for the purpose of surveying the Pacific coast of the country for data on the establishment of two naval bases, as recommended by the Helm commission.

## Provost Guard Quits Here and Across Bay

Fourteen men, who for months past have acted as Oakland's provost guard in Oakland, under Lieutenant Herbert C. Coffey, went off duty at midnight last night, after the provost guard here and across the bay having been discontinued.

Thirty-two men left the same duty at San Francisco, where the provost guard in Oakland recently fledged in a quarrel with the police, when the soldiers charged that the police did not cooperate with them in making arrests. The guard handled military cases and conducted a number of vice raids here.

## SEEK SOLDIER WHO SUFFERED MEMORY LOSS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—The strange case of a soldier or lost memory is reported by the New York police who are seeking aid in finding Lieutenant William H. Stuart, son of Duncan V. Stuart, wealthy manufacturer of Ontario, N. Y., who, suffering from shell shock, disappeared from New York City January 18.

The engineer Stuart, who is in the engineers' corps, arrived from overseas January 13 and went to Washington where he was discharged. He returned to New York and dropped out of sight, wore a uniform three gold service stripes and one row of stripes and is described as 37, 5 foot 8, dark brown hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion, a brown mustache and a nose. A reward is offered for information concerning him. He is a graduate of the class of 1914 Colgate university and Brooklyn Polytechnic.

## REGISTRATION ON AT TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Registration is now being conducted at the Oakland Technical High School for the classes which will be resumed after the Easter vacation.

According to the report of Superintendent of Schools Thurston, there was an average daily attendance at this school of 572, which places it far in the lead of all night schools in this city and also the State. It is one of the largest night schools in the world.

The subjects range widely, and instruction, for the most part as for the subjects and the extent may be obtained at the school.

## GIRL MUSICIAN IS AUTO VICTIM

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Miss Marie Buleu, organist at the California Theater, was the victim of a sensational automobile accident at the intersection of Powell and Ellis streets this afternoon. As a result she is at the Receiving Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull, an injury to her spine that caused paralysis of both her lower limbs, and numerous severe contusions and bruises over her entire body. Her clothes were torn away and her hair partly torn off. It is not believed that she will recover.

As Miss Buleu, whose age is 22, and whose residence is at 733 Bush street, was crossing Powell street a heavy limousine belonging to Mrs. A. L. Weil, 4240 Jackson street, wife of a corporation attorney, struck her. She fell forward to a position horizontal with the length of the machine. The forward wheels passed by her and the car did not touch her until the heavy differential casing on the rear axle came up. The casing projected too low to pass over the prostrate body and was responsible for the terrible injuries she received. It caught her clothing, dragging her until the carman gave way.

With the casing resting on her body, pinning her fast, the car came to a halt. It could not be started forward again and had to be lifted out of the rutting the ten minutes or more that was required to do this, the victim remained unconscious, protesting to Traffic Officer W. W. Levy that she was not hurt, and her courage urged the workers to despatch efforts.

When she was removed she was persuaded to consent to be taken to a hospital, though she wanted to be taken home.

Rudolph Ernst, the chauffeur, was placed under arrest and later released on \$1000 bond, provided by Mrs. Weil.

## CANADA CLOCKS WILL DISAGREE

TORONTO, March 29.—Advices from nearly all sections of Canada indicate that the rural and urban districts would go through the summer with their clocks an hour apart as a result of the rejection of the dominion parliament of the measure to re-enact the daylight savings plan.

The larger cities and industrial cities, it was reported, would adopt the advanced time schedule, while the rural districts would retain standard time. It was generally predicted here that the government would not interfere with the decision of the railway war board to place the American transportation systems in setting the clocks an hour ahead next Sunday morning and as shipping and telegraph companies also will operate under the new time, the concern have announced their intention of taking similar action, regardless of legislative action.

## Dog, Heir to \$1000, May Await Ransom

WAUKESHA, March 29.—Minto, the collie dog, which W. S. Keith, millionaire Waukegan lumberman, who died recently, had as one of his pets for 11 years and which is one of the heirs to \$100,000, has disappeared. There is a suspicion the dog has been stolen and is being held for "ransom."

## Suits Coats Dresses on CREDIT

Right in Style—Quality—Price—These are the characteristics of all Cosgrave garments. We make it our business to see that these three qualities are there.

You'll find by comparison with cash stores, our prices are the same—

HERE YOU ARE ENTITLED ALSO TO COSGRAVE'S CREDIT SERVICE.

"Pay in small payments when convenient."

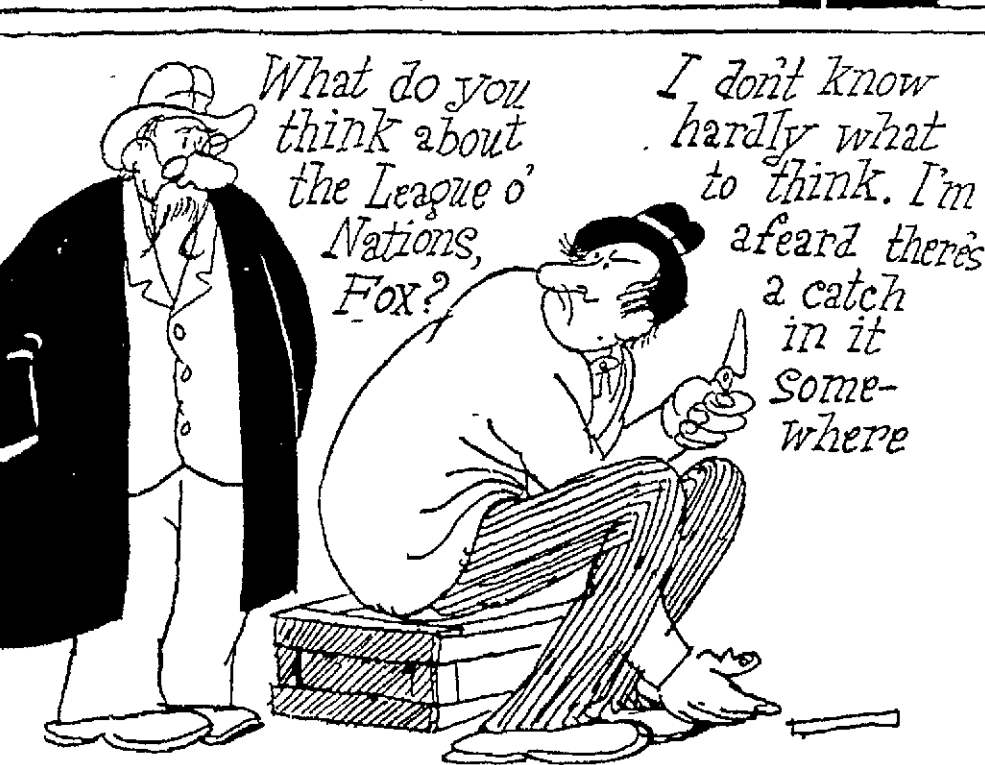
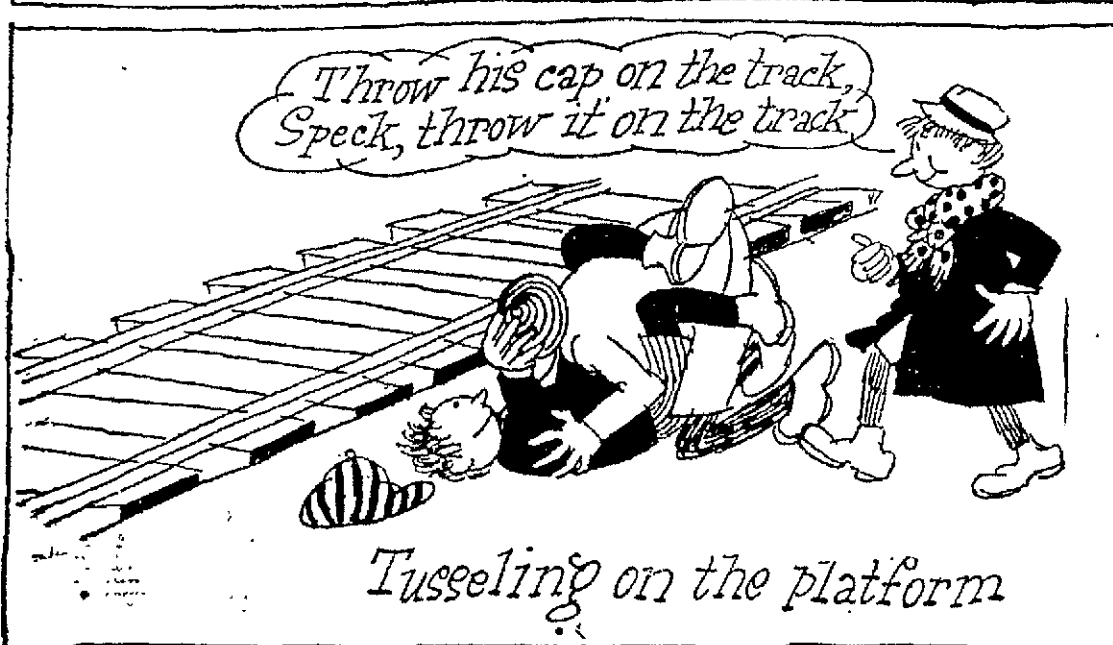
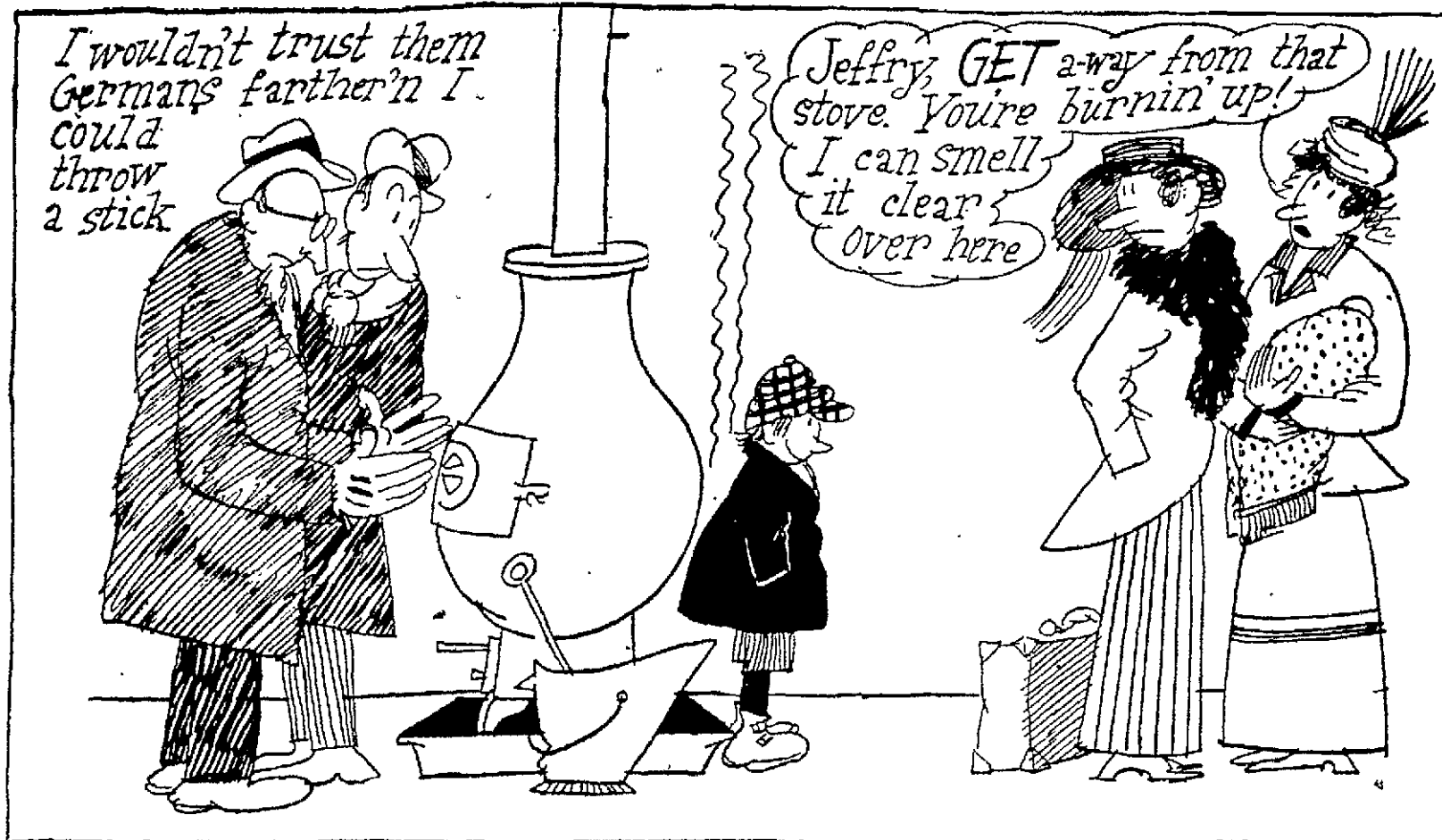
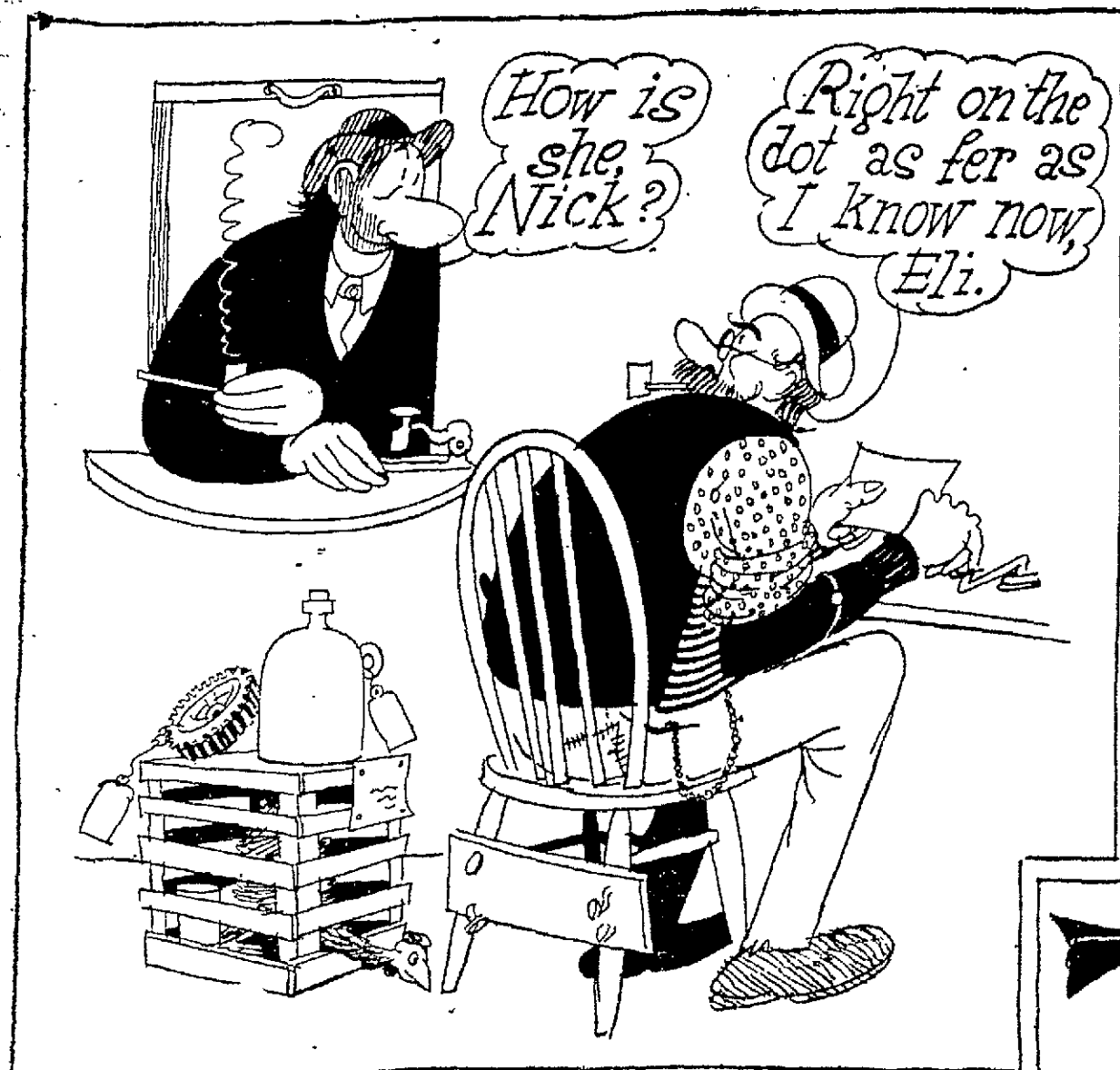
Waists—Skirts—All styles—all prices.

**Cosgrave**  
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

523-13th St. OAKLAND



# Down at the Depot, Waiting For the 9:19 Train





## EARLY BUYING OF YOUR EASTER WEARABLES FOR THE LITTLE ONES

MEANS BETTER SELECTIONS

**CHILDREN'S STRAW "RAH-RAH" AND SAILOR MIDDY HATS**

**BOYS' TWEED CLOTH HATS**

In White Priced \$1.50  
In Black TO  
In Green \$2.95  
In Brown  
In Two-tone Shades

In a Variety of Neat Mixtures to match this Season's Suitings and up

**Boys' Furnishings**

Boys' Blouses In light and dark 75c  
Boys' Shirts Neatly and Gold styles... \$1  
Boys' Hose Good quality School Hose, pr. 25c  
Boys' Poro knit Union Suits 75c

**Money-Back Smith**

CO. WASHINGTON & 13th STREET  
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

## Urge the Listing of Labor Needs Many Soldiers Are to Come Home

Right now, according to officials of the federal employment service, is when employers of labor should list their needs at the nearest government agency which, in Oakland, is at Tenth and Franklin streets. Forty thousand soldiers will be mobilized in California in the next few weeks, says William T. Boyce, federal director of the United States employment service for California, and the service has been directed to find them jobs.

"But," says Boyce, "the service cannot make opportunities for employment. Such opportunities must come from employers. Every employer in California who can make room in his establishment for one or more returning soldiers without increasing the number of unemployed civilians should consider it his patriotic duty as a good American citizen to do so at once. His order with the nearest office of the United States employment service."

"There is grave danger in unemployment, which is steadily on the increase, according to reports issued by the United States department of labor," says Director Boyce, "and for that reason employers everywhere should strain a point in order to provide employment for the returning soldiers, sailors, marines and war workers, who have the right to expect an opportunity to earn an honest living."

The employment service in California alone has secured employment of 10,820 soldiers since January 1, 1919, according to a report made public today by Boyce. Since the United States employment service was established in California in February of 1918, according to the report, more than 300,000 men and women of this state have secured employment through the local offices of the service.

Calling attention to an apparent misconception of the relationship of

## RAIL RATE FROM EASTBAY LOWERED

Oakland's advantages as the metropolis of the continental side of San Francisco Bay are emphasized by orders by the United States Railroad Administration in establishing lower rate fares from this city to interior points than from San Francisco.

After next Tuesday passenger fares from this city will be from 10 to 15 cents lower than from the city across the bay. This announcement was made by the Traffic Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, following receipt of the tariffs. These show that hereafter passenger fares will be on a mileage basis, thus giving Oakland a differential under San Francisco. The following table gives two important instances in a comparison of the new fares:

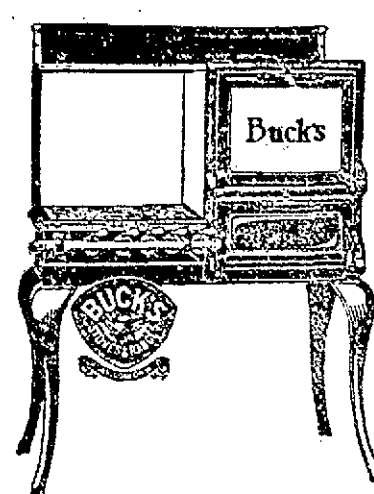
Between San Francisco and Sacramento	\$2.70
Between Oakland pier and Sacramento	2.60
Between Oakland, Sixteenth St. Station, and Sacramento	2.55
Between San Francisco and Fresno	6.20
Between Oakland pier and Fresno	6.10
Between Oakland, Sixteenth St. Station, and Fresno	6.05

The new rates are regarded by officials of the Chamber of Commerce as an important step in fixing the railroad status of Oakland. For years a fight has been waged in the federal courts and before State and Interstate commissions to obtain for Oakland a differential in rates under San Francisco to which it is entitled. This latest ruling is regarded as laying down a principle in railroad affairs that will have an important bearing on future decisions.

## Is Your Kitchen Equipment Up to Date?

—Or are you putting up with the tiring inconveniences of an old style kitchen, a stove that tries your patience, too few or the wrong kind of kitchen utensils and dishes, etc.? By opening an account at Breuner's you can charge the things you need to make your work easy, and pay for them by the week or month.

## Cooking becomes a pleasure when you own a Buck's Gas Range



—Everybody knows the Buck's ranges which have been the standard cook stoves for over half a century. Your grandmother used a Buck's range, and if she were here today she'd have a Buck's gas range.

—The range illustrated has the Buck's easy to keep clean features—the non-rusting aluminized oven lining, zincized grates, enameled dripping pan. White enameled oven door and splashers. Broiler and 16x18 oven. An excellent range, sold on the easy terms of

**\$6.95 down—\$5 monthly**

Liberal allowance made on your old stove

## Fireless Cookers Save Work—

for the dinner can be left to cook while you go out in the afternoon, and it is ready to serve when you return.

—Domestic Science Fireless Cookers, with one hole ..... \$21.50  
—Domestic Science Fireless Cookers, with two holes ..... \$37.50

Sold on easy terms

## You'll enjoy wash days when you own an O.K. Electric Washer

—Why wear yourself out with back-breaking, old-fashioned washing methods? It only costs 3 or 4 cents a washing with the O. K. Electric Washer. Attach it to any electric light socket and all the rubbing and wringing will be done for you.

—During the time you're paying for this washing machine it won't cost you any more than it now does to send out your flat work and rough dry. When you've made your last monthly payment you'll begin to save money as well as effort. The O. K. sells for

**\$85**

Terms: \$8.50 down; \$6.50 monthly

—You'll also find Thor Electric Washing Machines and Johnson Electric Washing Machines for sale here on easy terms.



## What's What in New Dinnerware



—The dainty Bluebird set illustrated is especially pretty because of the pink spray combination. In a 35-piece breakfast set. \$6.95

Open Stock

—A number of new patterns are in open stock dinnerware, which is sold in sets or by the piece. It can be matched as easily as white ware. Here are a few:

—French rose pattern, dainty blue and pink spray, 50-piece set ..... \$16.00  
—The Mikado pattern, in Nippon china, with heavy matt gold band, 50-piece set ..... \$59.75  
—50-piece china set, in Edgemore pattern, with pink rose border ..... \$24.00  
—Wedgewood English blue willow pattern, 40-piece breakfast set ..... \$19.75

Sold on our regular terms.

## Pyrex Transparent Ovenware

—When you bake in Pyrex glass ovenware you don't have to change to other dishes for serving. Pyrex bakes beautifully, and the food looks wonderfully appetizing served in the sanitary Pyrex dishes.

2-quart covered casserole ..... \$2.25  
2 1/2-inch pudding dish ..... \$1.55  
Set of 6 custard cups or ramekins ..... \$1.40  
10-inch oblong baking dish ..... \$1.20  
Oblong bread pan, 8 1/2x4 1/2x2 3/4 ..... \$1.00  
8 1/2-inch round cake dish ..... 85c  
7 1/2-inch oval baking dish ..... 70c

## 12-piece Pyrex Set Special \$7

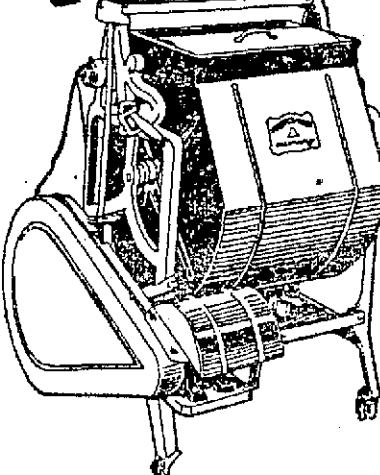
—This specially priced set includes an 8-inch covered casserole, a 9-inch pie pan, an 8-inch oval baker, an 8-inch round baker, one bread pan and six ramekins. Monday and Tuesday only.

—Complete lines of Universal vacuum bottles, coffee percolators, toasters, food choppers, bread mixers, cake mixers and electric irons are sold here under a guarantee of satisfaction to the customer.

**Breuner's**

CLAY STREET at 15th

## SPECIAL SALE OF APEX WASHERS



We have just received a carload of Apex Washers and we are giving you the benefit of the big saving in freight.

This saving amounts to  
**\$15**  
on each machine

Free trial in your own home. Will do your week's washing for 3 cents.

Sold on easy terms—\$2.50 a week

**L. H. BULLOCK CO.**

Electric Washers Exclusively Phone Oakland 6183

Read The TRIBUNE, Oakland's Greatest Evening Newspaper

## Get Back Your Grip On Health

Physician Gives Practical Advice On What to Do to Help Build Up Your Strength, Power and Endurance—Explains

How Organic Iron—Nuxated Iron—Helps Put Renewed Vim and Energy Into the Veins of the Weak, Nervous and Run-down—

Thousands of men and women are impairing their constitutions laying themselves open to illness and literally losing their grip on health simply because their blood is thinning out and possibly starving through lack of iron.

To possess the power, energy and endurance that win the blood should be rich in strength-giving iron. For this purpose physicians below explain why they prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which by enriching the blood and creating thousands of new red blood cells often quickly transform the flabby flesh, toneless tissues and pallid cheeks of weak anemic men and women into a glow of health. It increases the strength of delicate, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances.

In my opinion the greatest cause to regard iron as absolutely essential to the greatest development of physical and mental power, and discussing the probability of race of people by increasing the supply of iron in their blood. Dr. George H. Baker, formerly physician at Surgeon, Honmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey says:

"Iron is absolutely necessary to change food into living tissue, muscle and brain. Refined foods and modern methods of cooking have robbed us of much of the iron which Nature intended we should receive and for supplying this deficiency and increasing the red blood corpuscles, I know of nothing more effective than organic iron—Nuxated Iron. From a careful examination of the formula and convinced that it is a preparation which any physician can take himself or prescribe for his patients with the utmost confidence of obtaining highly beneficial and satisfactory results. The fact that Nuxated Iron is today being used by over three million people annually as a tonic, strength, and blood-builder, is in itself an evidence of tremendous public confidence and I am convinced that if others would take Nuxated Iron when through iron in the red coloring mat-

ter of the blood that life-sustaining force is expected to enter the body. Without iron there is no strength, no vitality and no endurance. Lack of sufficient iron in the blood has ruined many a man's nerves and utterly robbed him of that virile force and stamina which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. "Therefore I strongly advise anyone who feels the need of a strength and blood builder to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—or if you don't want to go to this trouble then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name is stamped on the package."

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can stand on your feet without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Numbers of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while have most astonishingly increased their strength and endurance simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had, in some cases, been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron recommended above is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older laudanum tincture, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by The Drug Co. (Broadway) and all other druggists—Advertisement.

## TAFT TO ATTEND BIG AD. JUBILEE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 29.—An important and interesting milestone in the history of American advertising will be celebrated in this city on Friday evening, April 14. The oldest and largest advertising concern in this country—N. W. Ayer & Son—will mark the fiftieth year of the founding of its business.

Dating back to 1869, N. W. Ayer & Son has passed through all stages of the development of advertising. Today, with advertising at its highest point, this firm is a leader in advertising thought and progress, more than ever typified its famous motto, "Keeping Everlastingly at It Brings Success."

Men distinguished in many channels of the world's work will honor the celebration with addresses. Among them will be ex-President William Howard Taft, Victor Lawson, publisher of the Chicago Daily News; Earl D. Pabst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company; N. C. Kingsbury, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Edward W. Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Clients of the firm, many other prominent business men and publishers of newspapers and periodicals from all over the nation will be guests at the golden jubilee. It is expected that more than eight hundred people will attend the banquet which will be held in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford.

## RECORD IN GOODNESS

TOULON, Ill., March 29.—Stark county residents are so good they fail to provide work for the police, sheriff or courts. When the grand jury convened recently the sheriff was surprised to learn not a single indictment had been found.

## U. S. JOBS OPEN FOR EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examination for the following positions will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco.

Chief clerk in the zone supply office, Ft. Mason. Office, \$50 per month. Vacancies in the Harbor Service of the Quartermaster Corps. Addressograph operator, \$208 per annum. Vacancies in the Marine Island navy yard, Valpo, Cal. Technical clerk in the office of the chief of agriculture (male), \$1000 to \$1200 per annum. Vacancies at the California Indian School, Sacramento, and future vacancies will be filled from this examination. Scientific assistant (male), \$1500 per annum. Vacancies in the Third Light House District, Pompano, Fla. N. Y. Manual training teacher (male), \$720 to \$1200 per annum. Vacancies in Haskell Institute, Kansas, and two vacancies in the Customs Service, Washington, Indian Service, and two vacancies.

Deputy shipping commissioner (male), \$300 per annum. Vacancies in the office of the United States Civil Service Commissioners throughout the United States.

Laboratory aid (male and female), \$840 per annum. Vacancies in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Highway bridge engineer (male), \$1800 to \$2400 per annum. Vacancies in the Bureau of Construction and Repair for duty in Washington, D. C., or elsewhere.

Assistant in poultry and egg handling (male and female), \$1200 to \$1400 per annum. Vacancies in the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, at \$1200 to \$1400 per annum.

Laboratory aid (male and female), \$840 per annum. Vacancies in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Laboratory aid (male and female), \$840 per annum. Vacancies in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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## NEW PATHE RECORD DEPT. MANAGER AT THE BRILLHART STORE



GRACE RUBIOLLO, formerly with Sherman, Clay & Co., now will manage the Pathe Record Department at the Howard E. Brillhart Store.

Miss Grace Rubiollo is an enthusiastic admirer of the Pathe Record, which has been something of a sensation in the Phonograph trade in America. Pathe Records were invented by a French chemist and last longer than any other record made. They are played by means of a round sapphire ball, thus eliminating sharp pointed needles which cut and dig into the record and so many times have painfully scratched the heads of little children and others who have had to use them.

Pathe records can be used on all Victrola and Columbia Phonographs by the use of the new Pathe record player, which is sold at the Howard E. Brillhart store and when Pathe records are used the sapphire point does not have to be changed and the attachment for the Victrola and Columbia becomes also a permanent fixture. Those who now own Victrola and Columbia machines can play all makes of records by the use of this attachment, which is being demonstrated at the Brillhart store, 321 13th St., Oakland, Cal.

## Dr. A. R. Tambling Re-opens Office

Dr. A. R. Tambling announces that he has returned from dental service in the United States Navy and will reopen his offices at rooms 607-608 First Savings Bank Bldg., 16th St. and San Pablo Ave., Oakland. Telephone Oakland 6217.

## Elaborate Sunday Turkey Dinner \$1.25 KEY ROUTE INN

Oakland's Refined Family Hotel Phone Oakland 6921, 221 & Broadway. Musical Concert Every Sunday. Orchestra. Suggestions for Banquets, Parties, Dinner Dances. Excellent Facilities. Large Airy Sunlit Rooms with Baths, marble (1), 170; (2), 125. Private Suite, Private Bath (2 persons), 115.

## Soldier Is Buried From His Home Here

Wagoner Francis R. Scott, next of kin Mrs. Martha Downer, 2401 Telegraph avenue, who is listed as having succumbed to disease, is one of the two Californians whose names appear among the casualties announced by the war department today. The young man was buried in this city Friday.

Private George H. Smith of Sacramento, who was recently reported wounded slightly, is now listed as having died.



H. C. CAPWELL CO.

**NOVELTY BEADS** in exquisite colors and designs excite much interest. In odd shapes and distinctive combinations especially adapted for sport apparel. In red, jet, blue, green, yellow and rose. Priced from — **\$1.25, \$1.75 to \$13.50.**  
—Jewelry Dept., First Floor.



**Woman Is Given  
Check-Signing Lesson**

A woman's ignorance of business proceedings gave her a brush with the law and caused her some anxiety yesterday. The lesson that Mrs. G. H. Wolfe, 3006 San Jose avenue, Alameda, has learned as the result of her arrest on a complaint of passing a fictitious check, is that she must always sign her checks the way her name is registered at the bank. She has an account in the name of Geraldine Wolfe. When she bought goods in a local department store she signed her name Mrs. G. H. Wolfe. The department store caused her arrest, but when the facts became known in police court yesterday.

**Work Is Begun on  
Exchange's New Home**

Work of fitting up its new quarters in the State Savings Bank building, Thirteenth and Franklin streets, will be begun tomorrow by the Merchants' Exchange of this city. An agreement providing for a five-year lease of the entire second floor of the building was signed yesterday by officials of the exchange and the owners of the building. Preliminary steps have been taken by the exchange to incorporate and when the final papers are received a formal lease will be signed. The new quarters will be elaborately fitted up. There was a mutual expression of regret and a dismissal of the case.

**COL. BARROWS  
IN MIDST OF  
RUSS TURMOIL**

Lieutenant Colonel David P. Barrows, former dean of the faculties at the University of California, now on his way home, letters have preceded his arrival which give a vivid description of stirring events in Russia during the time the well-known Berkeleyan was attached to the staff of General Graves, chief of the American expeditionary forces in Siberia.

Stationed at Chita, Siberia, Colonel Barrows was at that place at the time General Semenov, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, was wounded by a bomb hurled at him in a theater where he was attending a performance.

**JAILED BY MISTAKE**  
Also Colonel Barrows underwent the unique experience of being locked in a Russian prison, through no fault of his, but merely by mistake. Of his experiences, which he describes in letters just reaching his wife and family in Berkeley, Colonel Barrows writes in part as follows:

"December 21—Last night Captain Shladad came in with news that Semenov had been seriously wounded by a bomb thrown at him in the theater. He hurried up and went into the street. Near the scene a crowd of Serb pickets was being excited and suspicious characters were being pursued and seized. A mounted detachment came tearing up and after being stopped three times by sentries who poked rifles in our ribs, we decided to return.

**HERDED IN HOTEL**  
"When we got back to my hotel a mounted guard refused to let me enter and finally everyone was herded into the Luxuria hotel opposite and told not to come out. This place was full of officers and women—some upset and crying. After three unsuccessful attempts to get back to my room, I gave it up and lay down on a cot in Shladad's room until daylight.

"I saw the Ottoman today at his home. His elbow and ankle are bandaged and he has a bad wound in the right thigh from which a piece of bomb must be extracted. Two bombs were thrown from the gallery into his lodge—one exploded. A Serb officer was badly hurt and one woman probably fatally, others only minor injuries.

**GOES UNGUARDED**  
"Semenov has plenty of enemies here as elsewhere, of course, but he has been going about unguarded as usual. He was here in my room for an hour the day before. His people think the plot is not of local origin. About twenty men are under arrest and I suppose some of them will be shot. Such is our uneasy life in Siberia!

"Yesterday I visited the Chita prison—quite unexpectedly. It is on the eastern edge of town—surrounded by high walls. The gate opened to let someone out—we poked in and the locks closed behind us! Then we had to assume an interest. An assistant warden and a marvelous type of a turnkey took us through. The prisoners are confined in log houses divided into squad rooms. There are 381 criminals—long-time sentences mostly—war prisoners, including both Germans and Bolsheviks.

**PRISONERS WELL KEPT**  
"These rooms are in clean and good order—well warmed and without any appalling odors. On the whole the Russians (doubtless from long and extensive practice) seem to manage prisons well. But the food was very scanty, although fair in quality, and I have never seen men so emaciated and wan faces—the color of moist clay. Many were young—a wide variety of Russian types.

There were 13 men confined in small cells under sentence of death. One claimed to be an American citizen. Said he lived in Chicago for six years and had his second papers. The warden said he thought these men would have their death sentences commuted—how it will be now since the events of last night I do not know.

Colonel Barrows is expected to reach Berkeley about April 15 after an absence from his home city of almost two years. After receiving his commission of major he was assigned first to duty in the Philippines and later sent on to Russia. Mrs. Barrows returned to Berkeley following her husband's transfer from the Philippines.

**Primary Campaign Is Still Quiet  
Candidates Rallying Vote Forces  
Political Arena Clears For Fray**

Oakland's municipal primary will be held on April 15, two weeks from the contest for Mayor. Headquarters have been opened by the various mayoralty candidates. To date little interest has been shown in the primary and meetings are poorly attended. Unless greater interest is aroused, it is predicted that an extremely light vote will be cast.

It is conceded that the contest for Mayor lies between John L. Davis, the incumbent, and Joseph H. King, nominee of the Citizens' Committee, although it is admitted that J. C. Downey has recently developed considerable strength. Only two candidates, Mayor, however, can qualify. No one questions that Mayor John L. Davis will be one of the two qualifying. Indications point to King as his opponent, although it is recognized that the situation may change before primary time comes.

Mayor Davis's enthusiastic friends predict that he will be elected at the primary, which would require a majority of all the votes cast in the mayoralty race. As there are six candidates in the contest each with a certain following, the probabilities are that no aspirant will receive a majority vote.

The attempt to make the Oakland Chamber of Commerce an issue has apparently failed. It has been the consistent policy of that organization, its officers, decline to keep out of politics. At least three of the candidates, Herrick, Downey and King, are members of the chamber.

While in the past great pressure has been brought to bear on Oakland's leading commercial organization to take a hand in politics, the advice of the more conservative members has prevailed, with the result that even a discussion of political questions has been eschewed. The attempt to make the chamber an issue in the contest has failed and proved such a boomerang, that candidates are no longer attempting to drag it in as an issue.

**PLEDGES COUNCIL**  
Dr. L. P. Herrick, through his manager, P. W. Bilger, promised to organize a "People's Power League" patterned after organizations existing in Seattle and Los Angeles. In attempting to show the great benefit of such an organization, it is pointed out that "State built its own waterfront, warehouses and docks, owns its own railway, light, power and water plants and recalled a mayor, all through its People's Power League."

Not to be outdone by Dr. Herrick in the organization of his "People's Power League," Joseph H. King announced in an interview:

"As Mayor, I pledge myself to establish a People's Council that shall be the representative of every section of the city. This council shall meet in the council chamber in regular session once a month and of-ten when special business calls for its action. Experience has taught me the absolute need and value of

the eastern edge of town—surrounded by high walls. The gate opened to let someone out—we poked in and the locks closed behind us! Then we had to assume an interest. An assistant warden and a marvelous type of a turnkey took us through. The prisoners are confined in log houses divided into squad rooms. There are 381 criminals—long-time sentences mostly—war prisoners, including both Germans and Bolsheviks.

**PRISONERS WELL KEPT**  
"These rooms are in clean and good order—well warmed and without any appalling odors. On the whole the Russians (doubtless from long and extensive practice) seem to manage prisons well. But the food was very scanty, although fair in quality, and I have never seen men so emaciated and wan faces—the color of moist clay. Many were young—a wide variety of Russian types.

There were 13 men confined in small cells under sentence of death. One claimed to be an American citizen. Said he lived in Chicago for six years and had his second papers. The warden said he thought these men would have their death sentences commuted—how it will be now since the events of last night I do not know.

Colonel Barrows is expected to reach Berkeley about April 15 after an absence from his home city of almost two years. After receiving his commission of major he was assigned first to duty in the Philippines and later sent on to Russia. Mrs. Barrows returned to Berkeley following her husband's transfer from the Philippines.

**"Just Hats"**  
Striking Springs on Display  
HATS MADE TO ORDER  
REMODELING  
Martha E. Smith  
1008 First Savings Bank Building,  
Sixteenth and San Pablo

**Tasker H. Bliss**  
—appointed by President Wilson as Delegate to the Peace Conference because he kept in touch with every phase of the war problems.  
We keep in touch with all that is going on in Optometry. We are qualified to decide what glasses you should wear.  
Watch our windows for Prominent Men in stylish glasses

**Kittredge**  
OPTICIAN  
1310 Washington St.,  
Oakland

**HUBBY OBJECTS TO  
OTHER MAN'S KISS**

According to the divorce complaint of Louise Jepson, filed yesterday in the superior court, Mrs. Dorothy Jepson returned to their home at 1078 Fifty-fifth street at midnight with one Victor Christensen and kissed him goodnight on the front steps. He charges that she often went out and remained away

until late hours with one Vernon Hyguria, and once left a party with one John Garrison and did not return till several hours afterward. He says that while he worked at night she ran around with other men.

Judge Dudley Kinsell yesterday made an order taking the children of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Sarment away from their mother pending the trial of their second action for divorce. The mother testified that a man not her husband slept in the same room with herself and children. She said he was intoxicated and that he had become so in the house in the presence of the children. Mrs. Sarment is plaintiff in the action. Sarment was formerly

**Handbag Thief Is  
Given Six Months**

When Fred Reed, ex-convict, bumped into Inspector J. Mulhern on the street, it was a bad thing for Reed. Mulhern and Inspector J. Dufon had been looking for Reed for several days, recognizing Reed from the description of the man who stole a pigskin handbag from F. Abrahams, 1230 Broadway. Reed got six months when he appeared before Police Judge Samuel yesterday.

in the fire department, and it is claimed the community property involved in the suit amounts to \$30,000.

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.**

**I Believe in My City!**

I believe in my city!

I believe in her people, in her girls, in her boys. I shall try to the limit of my ability to make her a good place in which for them to live. A mighty hard place for them to leave.

I believe in my city!

I believe in her institutions. In her schools, her playgrounds and her parks. In her trees, God's first temples, in grass instead of weeds, and flowers instead of thistles.

I believe in never an empty can on vacant lot. In the street broom, the street sweeper and the paint pot.

Never again will I throw waste paper on her streets or in her public places.

I believe in my city!

I believe in her past, and in her future.

I believe she is to become the biggest, busiest and best city of her size in this broad world.

I believe in her real estate men who are striving to make her bigger, busier, better.

I believe in her homes and in my ability to sell them, fairly and with honor.

I believe in my city!

I believe her destiny as a great world city will be accomplished through the co-operation of all her people.

I believe that the Bolshevik who hurls a bomb into her defenseless homes alike with any mayor who sows the seed of class hatred and unrest should be taken to the edge of the nation and there hurled into the sea.

I believe in co-operation.

I believe in my city!

Fred E. Reed Co. Inc., 802 Syndicate Building  
Lakeside 706

ROYAL SHOE CO.—WASHINGTON AND 13TH

"In Oakland it's the ROYAL for SHOES"

Every woman who wears sizes 2 to 4 should be here Monday for these

**Splendid Boots**  
Real \$7.50 values  
\$2.65 PAIR

—Stylish spring boots—of genuine kid-skin—either dull or glazed—lace model—flexible sewn soles—leather French heels. In sizes 2 to 4, inclusive. Genuine \$7.50 values—on sale Monday only at, pair \$2.65.

**DOUBLE**  
"S. M."  
GREEN STAMPS  
ALL DAY  
MONDAY  
Ask for them—they're valuable!

Another attraction for Monday—the last day of the month

**Women's Boots \$3.85**  
Values up to \$9.00

—Cord tan calf, military heel, English model lace boots; Good-year welt-sewn soles. Also black glazed kid lace boots with fawn cloth tops; leather French heels, with aluminum plate. All sizes and widths. Values to \$9.00. Special Monday, pair, \$3.85.

Exclusive Agency  
Dr. A. Reed's  
Cushion Shoes  
—for men; also the Improved Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Shoes for women. All styles and sizes, at money-saving prices.

EXCLUSIVE OAKLAND AGENCY FOR  
Preston B. Keith's Unlocked Process  
SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
—A non-metallic arch support shoe—a flexible orthopedic, corrective method of foot fitting, having sockets for the bones of the feet—designed for the utmost comfort—made on lines that give room where needed. Highly recommended by orthopedists.

Exclusive Agency  
Buster Brown  
Shoes  
—for boys and girls. All styles and sizes carried in stock—at money-saving prices.

**ROYAL SHOE CO**  
Washington and Thirteenth  
Stores in Oakland, San Francisco, Seattle

**LADS CONFESS  
LOCKER THEFTS**

Three youthful thieves, stealing keys from students, have been systematically locking lockers in the Technical High School, according to Principal P. M. Fisher. Confessions have been obtained from the three, none over fifteen years old, says Fisher. The boys, says the principal, will not be prosecuted, their parents having made good the losses and put the youngsters under discipline.

For some months complaints have been made by students who say their lockers have been looted. After investigating the matter, Fisher called in the police several times, but no light was cast on the mystery. Fisher some days ago noticed one of the boys handling several locker keys, and called the boy to his office. After being questioned the youngster admitted that he had stolen the keys and finally divulged the names of his accomplices.

**TALKS PEACE AT 104**  
SEEKONK, Mass., March 29.—Mrs. Maria H. Chappell celebrated her one hundred and fourth birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ann Francis Wood, in this town. She reads the paper daily and entertained her visitors with a comprehensive summary of important events in the country, beginning soon after the W.P. of 1812. Her chief interest now is in the Peace Conference and the proposed league of nations, in which she is a firm believer.

There were 13 men confined in small cells under sentence of death. One claimed to be an American citizen. Said he lived in Chicago for six years and had his second papers. The warden said he thought these men would have their death sentences commuted—how it will be now since the events of last night I do not know.

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—appointed by President Wilson as Delegate to the Peace Conference because he kept in touch with every phase of the war problems.  
We keep in touch with all that is going on in Optometry. We are qualified to decide what glasses you should wear.  
Watch our windows for Prominent Men in stylish glasses

**Kittredge**  
OPTICIAN  
1310 Washington St.,  
Oakland

568-572  
Fourteenth Street

**Toggery**  
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between Clay and Jefferson

Evidence of This Store's Fashion Leadership

**Easter SUITS**

A Special Assortment of Brand New Easter Arrivals

\$29.50  
\$39.50

This remarkable offer is one that no woman can afford to overlook! Every Suit is perfectly tailored and has that individuality of style so characteristic of Toggery apparel. We urge early selection as these suits will go very quickly.

Fabrics  
Tricotine, Serges, Poirer Twills, Gabardines, Silvertones

Modes  
Box Coats, Blouse Style, Tailored, Belted, Vestee Effects

These new Suits have come just in time for tomorrow's choosing represent a little more in smartness, freshness and quality than any former group.

Other Magnificent New Suits  
\$25 to \$85

568-572  
Fourteenth Street

**Toggery**  
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between Clay and Jefferson

150 Wonderful New DRESSES

Extraordinarily Low Priced

\$25.75

An Event That Will Startle All Oakland With—by Far the Most Wonderful Dress Values Yet Shown

SERGES TWILLS TAFFETAS GEORGETTES  
TRICOTINES JERSEYS CREPE DE CHINES

An economical opportunity to prepare your wardrobe with smart frocks for the coming and longed-for warm, balmy spring days. We are enthusiastic, as the styles and values are not the usual types offered at this price. They have the air, distinction and individuality only usually obtainable in much higher-priced models. WE URGE EARLY SHOPPING.

Other Magnificent New Dresses \$19.75 to \$75.





## Ladies' Neckwear

280 Pieces at 1/2 Off

Collars, sets, vests, in organdie, voile net and Georgette. Slightly muscled—only one of a kind. Marked at half their original prices—now 25c to \$3.75 each.

## White Glace Kid Gloves, \$1.65

200 pairs—regularly \$2.50

Sizes 6 1/4 to 7 1/2—fine quality, medium weight, soft and durable. Perfect fitting—embroidered backs and pique sewn. Monday, special at \$1.65 pair. Gloves will be fitted.

## Variety of Blouses Reduced

Navy Blue and Black Georgette waists, with white trimmings, some hand-made blouses in blue, all dark blue and black Georgette waists. Former values range from \$3.95 to \$17.50—reduced \$2.95 up to \$7.95

Lace trimmed net waists, hand-made, black Georgette; and Navy blouses of exquisite workmanship; formerly priced \$20.00 and \$21.50—reduced to

\$14.95

\$8.00 Corsets, \$6.00

A specialized showing of this wonderful corset—fine figured brochet—for all types of figures.

## Monday's Silk Specials

Wash Satins, Crepe de Chine, Dress Satins, and Shirtings—*a Rare Opportunity.*

450 yards of Wash Satins—High-grade quality in white and flesh; 36-inch width. A splendid value at \$2.50 yard. Special \$1.95.

600 yards of 40-inch Crepe de Chine—Extra heavy quality, white only. \$2.50 quality. Special at \$1.95 yard.

36-inch Soft Satins in black, white, navy, peacock, Alice, silver. Special \$1.35 the yard.

32-inch Striped Wash Shirtings, many patterns to select from. Special \$1.00 yard.

Silk Shop—Main Floor

## Special Purchase—Wool Velours

For Coats, Suits, Capes and Dresses—*Fine Quality at Special Price Concession.*

\$5.00 Value \$3.45 the yard.

1350 yds. only—in Navy, Midnight Blue and Gunmetal Taupe—54-inch widths. Soft, luxuriant quality, extra special, \$3.45 yard.

CREAM SERGE in 54-inch widths, fine and heavy wool. For smart outing suits and skirts—all wool. Special, \$2.50 yard.

"Desirade," a new weave, similar to the wool poplin. Beautiful quality for dresses. Colors of mint, wistaria, reindeer, otter, Lincoln, marine and black; 48-inch width. Excellent value, \$3.50 yard.

Woolen Shop—Main Floor

## Men's Shop Offer—

\$1.00 Cravats at 65c

This season's goods—variety of colorings and designs—novelty silk materials.

## Broken Line of Sweaters

\$4.25 to \$10.00

which represents wholesale cost. Discontinued styles—limited assortment of high-grade goods.

## Selected House Linens—Reduced

25 Table Cloths—all pure Irish Linen—size 70x70. \$10.00 values, special to close out at \$7.75.

20 Dozen Napkins—All pure Linen, size 22x22 (to match). \$10.50 values, at \$7.95 the dozen.

35 Table Cloths—All Pure Irish Linen. Size 70x88; \$8.50 values. Special, to close out, at \$6.35 each.

30 dozen Huck Towels—40% Linen mixed, extra good grade, 18x36 inch; \$4.00 values. Special at \$3.15 dozen.

50 dozen Huck Towels—50 per cent linen; size 18x36. Excellent quality. \$5.50 values. Special at \$4.25 the dozen.

Main Floor

## Wool Blankets and Comforters

White Wool Blankets, double bed size, with two-inch mohair binding—soft, warm blankets. Special at \$8.35 the pair.

Lamb's Wood Comforters, with 25 per cent cotton filling, covered in fancy silkoline, with plain borders, full size. Special, \$6.65 each.

Fourth Floor

## Tomorrow's Events—

## Tremendous Importance

Extra Special Values

For the Day—Only

## Pure Silk Jersey Petticoats

Extra Special \$5.95

Diversity of styles and the wanted shades—plaited and ruffled flounces. Fitted waist bands and fine workmanship. Colors—Brass, Copen, gray, browns, black, navy and rose—our usual fine quality. For Monday only at \$5.95—a limited number.

Second Floor

Exceptional Values at the Pricings  
All Wool Fabrics and Style Superiority  
Emphasize the importance of your spring selections being made from our special showing of

## Capes and Suits

\$35.00 up to 49.50

Diversity of All-Wool Materials, styles, full silk-lined throughout—Women's and Misses' styles and sizes.

## Cape Coats and Wraps

\$32.50 up to \$49.50

Varied showing in All-Wool materials, wanted colors and newest modes. Full silk-lined—all sizes.

## Wool Serge Dresses

\$19.75, \$29.75 up to \$39.75

Very wide collection of chic, youthfully styled dresses, for business, street and utility wear—braiding, embroidery, button trimming, etc.—exceptional values.

Taffeta, Satin, Georgette Crepe and Wool Jersey  
Frocks in variety—\$29.75 to \$39.75



Spring  
Frocks  
of  
Wool  
Serge

\$35.00

\$29.75

\$19.75

## Cretonne Bargains

Selected lots from our large and extensive assortments. Suitable for all rooms of the home and upholstery purposes; variety of both light and dark patterns—36-inch widths. Special at 35c up to 75c yd.—50c to \$1 values.

Fourth Floor

## Leather Novelties at 1/2 Off

Odd pieces and broken lines in writing cases, sewing boxes, manicure sets, the cases, currency cases, poker sets, etc., at One-half Off. Entire assortment of Khaki Novelties at One-fourth Off and more than Half Off.

## Women's Hand Bags

\$3.45 and \$4.95

Silk Moire, with metal and covered frames, drop front—inside purse and mirrors, black and colors, special \$3.45.

Silk Moire, with shell, metal, headed and covered frames—matinee and shopping bags, with inside purse and mirrors. Variety of styles—Black and colors. Special \$4.95.

Main Floor

## Jewelry Values

\$22.50 Wrist Watches for women—7 jeweled, radium dial, octagon shaped, sterling silver, or 20-year gold-filled cases at \$11.25

\$16.50 Mesh Bags—6-inch plain and fancy frames. \$9.50

\$7.50 French Pearl Necklaces—15 1/2 inches, deep rich color, with solid gold clasp \$4.95

## Trimmed Hats

Not made with the view of "how cheaply" they could be made to sell—but made with the aim of producing the highest quality possible at the pricings—

\$10.00 up to \$25.00

A showing of more distinction, more variety, more high quality, and to please the individual taste of more discerning people than any one other single presentation.

Novel and unusual conceptions of every spring style and material, conservative and refined, as well as the more bizarre innovations—for Sports, Street, Semi-dress and Dress Wear.

## High-Grade Sweaters

FOR WOMEN

Reduced and grouped in four lots

Tricotee and all pure silk sweaters in rich, plain shades and two-tone effects—plain and fancy weaves—diversity of collar effects—values from \$22.50 to \$40.00, at

\$19.00 and \$29.00

All Pure Silk Sweaters, mostly dark shades, stole, sailor collars and shawl collar effects. Some two-tone colorings in fancy weaves—values \$45 to \$65, at—

\$39.00 and \$49.00

Second Floor

## Silk Georgette Crepe

40-Inch Widths—Monday Special—\$1.55

the yard, in black, ivory, flesh, tea rose, coral, bisque, French blue, gray, taupe and sand—durable quality.

PRINTED SILK CHIFFON CLOTH, 40-inch width, in exquisite colorings—Monday special, \$1.65 the yard.

## 75 pieces of Ginghams

3000 Yards 29c the Special

Widest assortment—result of a special purchase—plaids, checks, stripes and plain. Splendid colorings and attractive color combinations. An exceptional opportunity. 31-inch widths. Extra special for Monday at 29c yard.

## Fine Dress Voiles 69c yard

Novel designs and colorings—foulard effects—medium and dark grounds. Splendid for the new spring and summer quaintly styled ruffled frocks for women and misses. 40-inch widths, 69c.

All REMNANTS of Wash Goods at ONE-HALF Off.

Voiles, Crepes, Ginghams, Suits, Etc.

Main Floor

## Embroidered Flouncings

Extraordinarily priced for Monday. Embroidered on lawn, 16 inches, 22c yard. Embroidered on nainsook, 27 inches, 82c yard (for infants, children's wear and confirmation dresses).

## Net Lace Flouncings, \$1.30

the yard—embroidered silk net in cream shade—variety of beautiful designs—for informal and evening gowns—special \$1.30.

## Knit Underwear and Hosiery

Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests, band tops—low neck..... 3 for \$1.00

Reinforced Cotton Union Suits—band tops..... 85c

Silk Top Union Suits..... \$1.75

Silk Jersey Corset Covers, fancy lace trimmed, very special at..... \$1.35

Full Fashioned Silk Hose, lisle tops, black and colors..... \$1.35 pr.

## Toilet Articles Reduced

50c Golden Seal Face Powders..... 35c

\$2.00 Bar Del Gloria Olive Oil Castile Soap..... \$1.35

75c English Rubber Cushion Hair Brushes..... 40c

Cream Oil Soap, regularly 3 for 25c, Monday..... 4 for 25c

Odds and ends in Toilet Accessories at greatly reduced prices.

Main Floor

## Art Shop Offers

## Broken Lines of Wool Yarns

Slightly faded or soiled. Vicuna and Shetland fleeces. Suitable for the new filet crochet sweaters. 55c and 35c values, at 35c and 25c the ball.

Good Shepard Shetland fleeces in balls, 65c quality, special 40c ball Nordica Embroidery Cottons, absolute fast colors, all shades, special, 2 for 5c.

## Stationery by the Pound at 1/2 Price

Whiting's Tennis Cloth Stationery, white, blue, pink or buff—regularly \$1.00 the pound—Monday at 50c pound.

Envelopes to match, regular 35c packages. Monday two packages for 35c.

## TWO MILLION BOOKS SENT TO OVERSEASMEN



Why Be So Fat

YEARS ago the only known formula or method for fat reduction was starvation. Today it is pleasant, harmless Marmola Prescription Tablets one after each meal and at bedtime—and fat simply vanishes. Friends tell friends—doctors tell their patients, until thousands know and use this convenient, harmless method. They eat what they like, live as they like and still lose their weight—three or four pounds of fat a week. Simple, effective, safe Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists—a large case for 75c. Or if you prefer just write direct to the Marmola Co., 215 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich.



BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast glass of rock hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gas and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel, like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate, which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish taste which you will not unpleasantly mind. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast—Advertisement.

**CANCER**  
TUMORS, WENS and all BREAST LUMPS CURED NO KNIFE—NO PAIN  
We guarantee to CURE ANY TUMOR, LUMP, WART, SCAB or SORE on the LIP, FACE or BODY, for a long time, is nature's danger signal of CANCER.

Any Lump in Woman's Breast after 40 years of age is nearly always MALIGNANT. It seldom pains until last stages. Send for 64 page FREE BOOK. Testimonials of 500 CURED. Write to us. We refuse many who wait too long and must die. Four cured at half price if cancer is not sold. EX-MINATOR FREE. Office Hours 9:30 to 3:30. Address the SHIRLEY TREATMENT M. F. STIRLING, M. D., MANAGER "Strictly Reliable, Greatest Cancer Cure Known" 253 12th St., Oakland, Cal., Phone Oakland 3626 KINDLY HAND TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER

## Best Way to Wash the Hair

We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with throx. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, healthy feeling. After its use you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of canthrox, which you can get from any good druggist's, dissolve it in a cup of hot water, then make a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.—Advertisement.

## For Freckled, Rough or Spotty Complexions

The freckling, discoloring or roughening of the face which is due to exposure to wind or sun, often appearing in early spring, may readily be gotten rid of. Mercolized wax, spread lightly over the face before retiring and removed in the morning with soap and water, completely peels off the disfigured skin, gets an ounce of the wax at any druggist's. There is no more effective way of banishing freckles or clearing the face of sunburn spots. The process doesn't even temporarily mar the complexion, and one soon acquires a brand new, spotless, girlishly beautiful face. Wrinkles caused by weather, worry or illness are best treated by a simple solution of powdered salolite, one ounce, dissolved in one-half pint which haze. Rubbing the face in this produces a truly marvelous transformation.—Advertisement.

## Stove Repairing

P. Anderson makes coal, wood and gas stoves good as new. Or supply new parts for all kinds of stoves. No removal of old stoves. Every job guaranteed. Don't make any difference what is the matter—new grate, tire-back, waterback, oven to line or door off—I can fix it. Phone Oakland 4839, 530 Tenth St.

San Jose office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 34 East Santa Clara street. Phone San Jose 4756.



# STATE DRAFT DATA MAKES 50 CARLOADS

Oakland draft boards will desert their offices Monday, it was announced here, on orders received from Adjutant General J. J. Borras. Practically all draft records have already been sent to Sacramento and to Washington, and the final disorganization of the boards, of which there are seven in the city, will mean the loss of office by twenty clerks. Shipments of questionnaires, cabinets and registration cards and data was practically completed today.

The Oakland draft boards were organized in June, 1917, and registered more than 49,000 men. Draft Board No. 7, the second largest board in this state, had more than 11,000 registrants. For the past month the boards have been preparing their records for shipment to the adjutant general's office. Fifty carloads of draft records will be stored in the Sacramento and the boards of this state, according to the reports of the various draft organizations. Twenty of these will be from San Francisco. Special arrangements have been made by the United States Railroad Administration for transporting the state's draft records, which eventually are to be moved to Washington. The records to be removed from California will weigh four to nearly pounds, including the filing cases in which they are stored.

ALAMEDA, March 29.—The Alameda draft board records were shipped today, the Southern Pacific accepting the shipment as of date of March 31, the official shipping date. There were twenty-three boxes and crates in all. There was about 3000 pounds in the shipment. The saleable property of the board has already been disposed of and the money sent to the government disbursing officer at Sacramento.

In the first draft of June, 1917, there were 2089 registrants. The following registrations ran the total registration of the Alameda board to nearly 6500. The draft board has a record of over 1100 Alamedans either volunteering or being drafted for military or naval service, and this list is constantly growing, new names being added to an unofficial list as the names are verified.

## BLOWS ARE STRUCK IN ALIMONY CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Robert L. McCann and Peter Bruhn, his brother-in-law, have new troubles besides those involved in the suit of McCann vs. McCann. They must answer to charges of battery which landed them in jail yesterday afternoon after the hearing of the case in which they were interested. Particularly behind the charge is a general free-for-all in which Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Costello, her sister, and Walter J. Thompson, her ex-husband's attorney, engaged in the corridor of Judge Morgan's court.

Thompson fought Mrs. McCann's efforts to secure alimony from his client, already awarded the custody of the three McCann children, and failed. Judge Morgan fixing the amount at \$50 a month.

Following the hearing the Mrs. McCann party, including her brother and sister, are said to have resented remarks they impute to Thompson. The author of the first blow is not known. At any rate, Thompson was the chief sufferer.

Mrs. McCann is remembered for the part she played in the recall proceedings against the late Judge Weller. She alleged an assault upon her by a companion, whose bail was reduced by Weller from \$3000 to \$1000. The defendant escaped and a recall against Weller was started by San Francisco women, who held him in blame. Judge Weller was recalled. His death occurred soon afterwards.

**High School Lads Shrinking in Size**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 29.—High school lads are not as big as they used to be. They are shrinking in size, according to the alumni of the local Central High school, class of 1895. The members of this class emphatically believe that the boys attending high school now do not go into long pants until their senior year, while in their days only long trousers boys were admitted to classes. A special propaganda to stimulate interest in "growing" was voted by the class. Statistics on the sizes and weights of the boys in the nineties will be compiled and read to the present generation with the hope that they will endeavor to emulate them.

## The White House

SAN FRANCISCO

Directs the attention of women who appreciate exclusiveness in apparel to the French Blouses displayed in the corner window at Post and Grant

# The White House

SAN FRANCISCO

TOMORROW, MONDAY, MARCH 31st, THE

# 44th Regular End-of-the-Month Half-off Sale

## Women's Sweaters at Half

Large assortment of wool sweaters, but not all colors in every size — \$8.50 sweaters, \$4.25; \$12.50 sweaters, \$6.25; \$15 sweaters, \$7.50; \$16.50 sweaters, \$8.25.

A few colors in fiber sweaters, regularly \$12.50 and \$15, on sale at \$6.25 and \$7.50.

Odd lots of all-silk sweaters, regularly \$22.50 and more, on sale at half. (Main floor)

## Lingerie Half Price

A limited number of odd envelope chemise of crepe de chine, regularly \$4.50 to \$9.50, on sale at half.

A varied assortment of crepe de chine gowns, regularly \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.50 to \$13.50, to be half price. (Second floor)

## Petticoats at Half

An assortment of "La Jerz," all-jersey and jersey-and-messaline petticoats in various shades and designs, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$9 grades, to be \$3.25, \$4.25 and \$4.50. (Second floor)

## Notions at Half

Boned belting, 2 inches wide, regularly 40c a yard.

Boned belting, 2½-inch width, regularly 50c a yard.

Mercerized belting, 2-inch width, regularly 25c a yard.

Mercerized belting, 2½-inch width, regularly 30c yard—all in black and white—all at half the above prices on Monday.

Large pin cubes, regularly 30c, at half.

Sanitary aprons, regularly 40c, at half.

Garment dress shields, sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5, reg. 60c pair, at half.

"Sew-in" dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, regularly 25c a pair, to be sold at half.

Odd lots of buttons and a miscellaneous collection of Notion oddments to sell at half. (Main floor)

## Handbags Half Price

About 200 women's handbags of fancy silks and velvets, regularly \$4 to \$20, on sale at half. (Main floor)

## Silks at Half

Hundreds of remnants in addition to a jobber's accumulation of "ends," measuring 5, 6, 7 yards and more.

Among the latter being crepe de chine, Georgettes, fancy taffetas, silk gingham and Pussy Willow silks—all to be sold tomorrow at half the prices regularly obtained for silks of like quality.

(Textile Room, corner building, Post and Grant)

## Art Needlework at Half

Broken line of art "novelties" at half. Odd lots of lamp and candle shades at half.

A collection of children's school bags at half. Some flower and braid trimmings for shadeneaking and fancy work at half regular prices.

Spider-web hat frames and finished models at half.

Finished models of embroidery work at half.

Odd medallions at half regular prices. (Fourth floor of the corner building, Post and Grant)

## Fancy Linens at Half

6, 8 and 11-inch Cluny doilies at half.

A few all-linen scarfs, Madeira hand embroidered, at half regular prices.

(Fourth floor of the corner building, Post and Grant)

## Ribbons at Half

In addition to hundreds of ribbon remnants there are many full pieces of moire ribbons in hair-bow widths and fancy ribbons suitable for making vests and bags to be sold at half. (Main floor)

## Toilet Goods at Half

90 bottles of Rigaud's imported extracts, regularly \$4.25, to be half price, and 40 bottles of the \$1.50 size also half.

300 bottles of Trintina imported extracts, regularly \$2.50, at half.

48 bottles of High Jinks extracts, regularly \$4, to be half price.

200 boxes of Rene Bergerat face powder reduced from \$1 to 50c.

500 boxes of Rene Bergerat Cirsah face powder reduced from 50c to 25c.

200 boxes of talcum powder, assorted odors, reduced from 60c to 30c. (Main floor)

## Toys at Half

Limited quantity of rubber balls, regularly 10c, 15c and 20c, to be sold tomorrow at half.

A few pieces of children's furniture—chairs, tables, baby couch hammocks and baby hammocks for auto use to be sold at half.

A few kites and scooters at half regular prices. (Fourth floor, main building)

The month-end riddance of all short lines, remnant lengths and odds and ends, to which have been added many lots of seasonable merchandise which came to The White House at big savings—special purchases which were placed in stock at the prices The White House would mark them had the regular prices been paid.

Now, for this Half-off Sale, those prices are cut in half—and if any of the merchandise is left after the day's business is closed the regular prices will again be in force.

## Draperies at Half

A variety of 27-inch cretonnes of the grade regularly sold at 40c a yard, to be on sale at half.

An extensive assortment of remnants of curtain nets, scrims, marquises, cretonnes and other drapery fabrics — also short lengths of velours and tapestries suitable for table runners and cushion covers — to be half price. (Third floor)

## Men's Furnishings at Half

Pajamas—a special purchase of 50 dozen suits in the grades that would have to bring \$4 and \$5 if regular prices had been paid will be sold tomorrow at \$2 and \$2.50 a suit.

Some are of sturdy cotton crepe, others of oxford cloths, cotton cheviots and madras. All with double frogs and large pearl buttons. Full range of sizes.

60 dozen men's 4-in-hand ties of rich moire silk, regularly \$2.50, to be sold at half.

About 6 dozen men's sweater vests of fine wool yarns—the regular \$6 grade—to be sold tomorrow at \$3.

Men's heather wool hose for golf and street wear—light weight and of fine texture—regularly \$1.50—to be sold tomorrow at 75c a pair.

(Men's Store, Post-St. Annex.)

## Feather Neck-Pieces at Half

About 100 Marabou capes and stoles, in black, natural and African brown shades, in the season's favored shapes, in the grades regularly sold at \$9.50 to \$30, on sale at half.

350 Ostrich boas and collarettes in black, navy blue, brown, amethyst and black-and-white.

Long boas, regularly \$14.50, at half. Collarettes, regularly \$3.75, at half. (Main floor)

## White Goods at Half

A few 1½ to 3-yard lengths of mercerized table damask, 2 yards wide, to be half the regular prices.

Remnants of lawns, nainsooks, longcloths, piques, dotted Swisses, muslins, etc., on sale at half.

(Main floor)

## Silverware at Half

Broken line of Rogers' "Flatware"—knives, forks, spoons, etc.—at half.

Odd pieces of "hollow ware" of the Sheffield type at half regular prices.

(Silverware Dept., Main Floor)

## Travelers' Goods at Half

About 200 black leather traveling bags, 16, 18 and 20 inch, regularly \$9.50 to \$35, on sale at half price.

About 50 black enameled overnight cases, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 26 inch, regularly \$7 to \$12, to be half price. (Main floor)

19 Army lockers, regularly \$11, at half; 9 Army lockers, regularly \$12.50, at half. (Fourth floor)

## Chinaware at Half

Slightly imperfect Limoges china in an open-stock pattern—plates of all sizes, cups and saucers, meat dishes, covered dishes — EVERYTHING for complete service to be sold at half regular prices, because some of the pieces were slightly warped in firing.

A short line of glassware at half regular prices. (Third floor)

## Dress Trimmings at Half

Colored trimming bands in a variety of widths, colors and patterns, regularly \$1.95 to \$4.50 a yard, on sale at half.

Accumulation of remnants of trimmings and odds and ends of ornaments, tassels and silk frogs at half price. (Main floor)

## Pictures and Frames at Half

Limited number of photo frames in various sizes to be sold at half—

Twenty-five 6x8-inch color prints—various subjects —regularly \$1.50, to be sold at half. (Third floor)

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

## Corsets, Brassieres at Half

Small lots of corsets from broken lines, sizes 20 to 22 and 25 to 28, regularly \$3.50 and more, on sale at half.

A limited number of French brassieres, recently reduced to \$3.75, \$6.50, to go at half the reduced prices—a few at higher prices also at half the reduced prices. (2d floor)

## Waists Half Price

Large assortment of crepe de chine and georgette crepe waists in white, flesh tint, navy blue and black—not all colors at every price—regularly priced \$5.95, \$6.50 to \$35—on sale at half. (Second floor)

## Negligees at Half

Varied assortment of flannelette robes, favored shades, regularly \$3.95, to be half price.

A few odd negligees, including velvet robes, at half the regular prices. (Second floor)

## Stationery at Half

"Reminiscent" linen finished pound paper—regularly 80c for pound box of 90 sheets and \$1.30 for box of 125 envelopes to match—on sale at half the regular prices.

300 boxes of high-grade linen lawn stationery, regularly \$2 for box of 75 sheets and envelopes, to be half price.

500 boxes of paper reduced from 60c to 30c.

Khaki portfolios, regularly \$1 to \$3, on sale at half.

Novelty paper portfolios, containing tablets and envelopes to match, regularly 25c and 35c, to be half price. (Main floor)

## Books Half Price

A miscellaneous collection of books—classic and popular fiction, history, art, travel, war books, etc., on sale at half the regular prices. (Main floor)

## Tennis Racquets at Half

Four dozen practice racquets with cloth covers—the grades regularly sold at \$1.75 to \$3.75—to be sold tomorrow at half. (Fourth floor, main building)

## Jewelry at Half

Fancy Rhinestone-set combs, bar pins, rings, etc.—regularly \$5 to \$20—to be half regular prices.

Fifteen women's watches with radium dials, regularly \$25, at half.

A few "Pearl" earrings, fancy cameos and brooches at half regular prices.

Lot of odd bead necklaces and 10-karat gold jewelry at half regular prices. (Main floor)

## "Ivory" Toiletware at Half

About 600 articles in "Ivory" toilet ware, some slightly soiled, at half the quoted prices—

Mirrors, \$5 to \$8. Hair Brushes, \$4.50.

Powder Boxes, \$2.50, \$2.75.

Hair Receivers, \$2.50, \$2.75.

Trays, \$1.75 to \$4. Cloth Brushes, \$4.50.

Hat Brushes, \$2.50. Buffers, \$1.65, \$2.

Combs, \$1. Button Hooks, 85c. (Main floor)

## Women's Neckwear at Half

An assortment of slightly soiled and rumpled collars and odds and ends in women's neckwear at half the regular prices. (Main floor)

## Aprons at Half

Women's small white aprons—plain, lace trimmed or embroidery trimmed—regularly 40c, 45c, 50c, 65c, \$1 and higher—to be sold tomorrow at half. (Third floor of the corner building, Post and Grant)

## Handkerchiefs at Half

500 dozen of women's soft-finished lawn handkerchiefs, regularly \$1.20 a dozen, on sale by the dozen only at 60c a dozen.

300 dozen of women's sheer lawn handkerchiefs, with corners embroidered in colors, regularly 6 for 90c, on sale in ½ dozen lots at 6 for 45c.

300 dozen of men's handkerchiefs, with colored woven borders, regularly 6 for \$1.50, on sale in ½ dozen lots at 75c a ½ dozen. (Main floor)

## Objects of Art at Half

A miscellaneous collection of art glassware, terra cotta, marbles, etc., to be sold tomorrow at half. (Third floor, main building)

## Wash Goods Remnants

Splendid selection of kimono flannelettes, silk-and-wool shirtings, wool challies, white eiderdowns, velveteens, white corduroys and a wide range of colored wash fabrics in remnant lengths at half regular prices. (The Textile Room, corner building, Post and Grant)



# Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1919.

## THE SOLDIERS DID WELL.

One year ago today there was reviewed the results of the first week of Von Hindenburg's grand offensive, the victory drive of the Hun, the "Kaiser's battle." On March 21, 1918, the German high command opened the spring campaign in an overwhelming attack before Cambrai and San Quentin, seized the ground won in the brilliant first tank assault of Sir Julian Byng a few months before and pressed on dangerously near to Amiens, the most important center of the Allied military organization on the western front. In one week the enemy had taken Peronne, Baupenne, Montdidier and were at the defenses of Arras.

Then was a period of anxiety, of sober consideration, but unshaken faith for the Allied peoples. The total of the enemy advance was about thirty miles. Later, in April, he attacked in the Armentieres sector for a gain of eighteen miles, and in May the German Crown Prince struck Chemin des Dames and advanced between Rheims and Soissons to the Marne for twenty-one miles. Then anxiety became more pronounced and the Allies asked that America hasten the transfer of troops to Europe.

On the seventy-fifth day of Hindenburg's drive, the American Second Division, under General Omar Bundy, entered the fighting line in the Chateau Thierry sector. With him was the brigade of Marines that begun and carried the battle of Belleau Wood. On June 9, 1918, when the result of this battle was definitely known, THE TRIBUNE said editorially:

It was the men of the Marine Corps that covered themselves with glory at Chateau Thierry. All accounts agree that their conduct in action was superb. They attacked with a fire and dash that carried them beyond their original objective. They inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and took a number of prisoners. And they are holding all their gains in the face of the enemy counter-attacks. They are repeating the Canteau tactics of "take it and hold it."

These engagements are very heartening to our allies and confirm the faith we have in the fighting ability of our soldiers. Our soldiers have met the famed Prussian Guards and beaten them. The number of men taking part in the Chateau Thierry battle has not been stated, but it is probable that over the thousands from a brigade was employed, with 5000 or 6000 men on the firing line.

The only thing now lacking is more men, and they are being supplied rapidly. The Hun will be held away from Paris and the channel ports until we have an army of sufficient strength to throw him back across the Meuse and the Rhine.

And again, with reference to the German grand offensive:

Where the next attack will be made is a matter of conjecture. It may come between Rheims and Verdun or southward on the Argonne or Lorraine fronts. There the Hun may be able to bite into the Allied defenses to an extent of from fifteen to thirty miles. The Hun cannot break through. The tenacity of the Allied troops has been soundly demonstrated. They will hold until a sufficient force of fresh troops, the largely American, are available to start a victory-winning offensive.

Until then there will be much hard fighting with perhaps some regrettable retirements. But nothing to shake the confidence of the American people and their allies in ultimate success.

The Germans made only one other offensive effort—that of July 15 when they got across the Marne between Chateau Thierry and Jaulgonne. Two days later Foch opened his counter offensive and the Boche started for Berlin.

That this optimism and faith has been justified, all the world now knows. The American Army is across the Meuse and the Rhine. The American soldiers fought for America and they paid a heavy price. They did everything they could in reason expect and demand. The people at home supported them magnificently, at much inconvenience and considerable sacrifice. The Hun has been humbled and is being made to disgorge his loot and pay for his infamies.

The achievements of the Army are now in the keeping of the Allied peace commission at Paris. There abides the task of making the victory won on the battlefield permanent, adequate.

It has been charged with apparent justification that there is no official at Paris representing and defending the interests of the United States. The American delegation is looking out for "humanity." The cause for this country's entry into the war—to stop and punish the atrocious attacks upon American citizens and interests—has been translated into high-sounding slogans, such as

"America fought to make the world safe for democracy," and the like.

The American people will not greatly trouble themselves over the rhetoric of doctrinaires and diplomats if the result of the efforts of their official representatives is to protect America's strength and to safeguard her future. This is what is expected of the peace commissioners representing the United States.

It might be help to those commissioners to turn backward a year, to that day when the Pan-German assault was most menacing, and then recount all to the glory safety of humanity that America has accomplished since then. To preserve those achievements without loss or surrender is their first duty. It should be their first consideration.

## NOT UNEXPECTED.

It is not surprising news that an official of a "hog syndicate" is missing with a lot of the concern's money and that the shareholders will suffer financial loss as a consequence; nor that one of these companies has gone into involuntary bankruptcy.

The Tribune several weeks ago called the attention of its readers to the timeliness of a careful investigation of these enterprises by anyone who proposed to invest money in them. In this it did not imply that all the "hog syndicates" were fraudulent concerns or unsafe financial ventures. Nor does it wish to be understood as making such an implication now.

But this newspaper was the first and one of the very few public service organs to call the attention of the people to the fact that the circumstances and atmosphere surrounding the quick upgrowth of the hog syndicates were a distinct warning to investigate before investing. The methods of promotion, the character of the publicity and the displeasure which the State corporation commissioner evinced upon examining some of the projects were wholly unsatisfactory signs.

The end of the interesting and unprecedented litigation between the Virginias has been reached. When West Virginia set up for herself during the civil war, refusing to go out with the main body of the State, the commonwealth had a bonded debt. The seceding part repudiated any portion of it. Virginia sued to determine the question, and the suit being carried to the supreme court of the nation, judgment for \$13,000,000 was finally sustained. On the nineteenth of this month West Virginia ended the controversy by making provision to pay the judgment. West Virginia has in the meantime become a prosperous, populous and important State. The division of Virginia is the only instance of dividing a State after its admission to the Union. In view of the periodic talk of dividing California this fact is interesting. The division of Virginia was a war measure, and for very many years its legality was open to discussion. It cannot be said to be settled yet, the decision referred to simply applying to the liability of a section for a debt incurred while it was an undoubted part of the commonwealth.

Reference has been made on another page of THE TRIBUNE to the trend toward freak legislation in several of the States. The latest instance occurs in Missouri. A bill has been introduced in the legislature of that State which is intended to prohibit medical practitioners charging more than \$10 for any treatment. Though it would not seem possible that such a measure could get very far in the law-making process, its proposal very well illustrates the tendency to regulate everything by statute. It seems to have occurred to somebody who was probably elected by an absent-minded constituency to a lawmaker's place that doctors on occasion charge big fees, and that such a matter should come within the purview of the statutes. It at least indicates a tendency to get away from the democratic simplicity that originally characterized our governmental functions.

Considering the high price of meat and its tendency to go still higher, and the considerable efforts of the great purveyors to show that such prices are unavoidable and inevitable, some statistics are interesting. Under the stimulus of the war demand production reached the enormous total of 23,366,000,000 pounds last year. This was an increase over the previous year of 24 per cent. The surplus production this year will far exceed that of last year. Yet war prices are maintained, and are likely to go higher. The momentum of production from the war demand has not slackened. Indeed, it has probably been accentuated by a market free from government's arbitrary interference, and with prices still as good as those established by government demands. The thing that the great consuming public would like cleared is why, in view of all these facts, prices keep up.

The Von Ketteler monument in Peking is to be rebuilt. This pylon, over one of the principal thoroughfares in the Chinese capital, was torn down last November. It bore an inscription extolling the virtues of the German diplomat and expressing the lamentation of China at his death—an humiliation forced upon China by Kaiser Wilhelm shortly after he received the stolen equipment of Peking University. The reconstructed monument will bear a different inscription, one that will tell of the participation of China in the war in which Kaiserdom was destroyed.

## NOTES and COMMENT

The "imitation milk bill" has passed the assembly. It is interesting to read that this is a bill to differentiate as to such concoctions as skim milk and coconut oil, which otherwise would masquerade even as cream. Laws multiply that are held to be necessary to head off the imitator.

The refusal of contractors to live up to their obligations in such matters as furnishing supplies to municipalities may suggest an expectation that prices would come down and that they could afford to take a chance in underbidding; but it certainly suggests an infirm commercial honor. That there is not a disposition in the commercial world to compel all such persons to live up to their agreement is confirmation of this.

It is now forebadowed in the despatches, with a rather uncomfortable possibility that it is so, that the Germans will not sign a peace pact that they consider drastic. They have had so much time to pity themselves, and the situation has been so variously discussed, that they are without doubt less amenable to allied demands than they would have been in the first stages of their slump. It may be necessary to convince them again.

The decided way in which a measure designed to enforce the national prohibition passed the assembly—47 to 23—indicates that there is to be no attempt to get around it in California. The state law, however, is not so tight as to prevent or embarrass legitimate uses of alcohol.

Mr. Barkis, one of whose tokens when he went to pay his debts to Peggus was a leg of pickled pork, is crowded hard as to the novelty of his gifts by the young naval lieutenant who is bringing his fiancée to Seattle a Central American wildcat. The things that love will lead one to do have a wide range, as has oftentimes been remarked.

Layers of wagers at cards are breathing some easier, even if the gambling abatement bill has been reported out by the committee on morals for passage. It was so amended that while in private houses may be played, and the provision which soaked the owners of a building in which gambling was found to be carried on has been changed somewhat.

The Hollister Free Lance draws a line: "It is a matter of frequent occurrence to have jokes submitted for publication in this paper, most of them being directed at a neighbor and nearly all of them being harmless in appearance. But since we are often in ignorance of the facts, and cannot tell whether the subject of the joke will take it good naturedly or otherwise, we make it a rule not to publish them. Jokes are not always as harmless as they appear, because everybody cannot take a joke."

They are observant even in Stockton, as might be inferred from the Record: "The oldest saloon in San Leandro, which has been run by the same generations for 50 years, is to be opened as an ice cream parlor. Going at it, too, with a big celebration and everybody in San Leandro is going to the party."

The Red Bluff News notes an instance where advertising is supererogatory: "The California Walnut Growers' Association wants a machine that will stamp every nut they sell. It is superfluous publicity to advertise a nut."

The Santa Rosa Republican recalls an awakening: "Once before the people of this country responded to an invitation to choose between Wilson and war, and when they woke up, found they had got both."

Neighboring commiseration from the San Bernardino Index: "Los Angeles seems to have an awful time with its mayors. From Sebastian to Woodman—and then who?"

The San Jose Mercury-Herald seems to feel injured: "After six years of Democratic administration the coming of the 17-year locusts brings no fear to the hearts of the people."

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

Bidwell Park in Butte county is the third largest park of the kind in the United States, according to statistics compiled by P. B. Durkin, Schile Park in Philadelphia is the largest park owned by a municipality. This contains 3526 acres. Griffith Park in Los Angeles runs a close second with 3026 acres, and Bidwell Park is third with an acreage of 2204.—Modesto News.

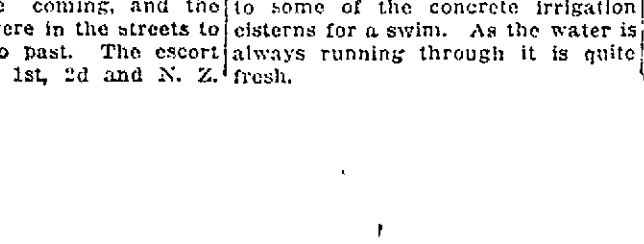
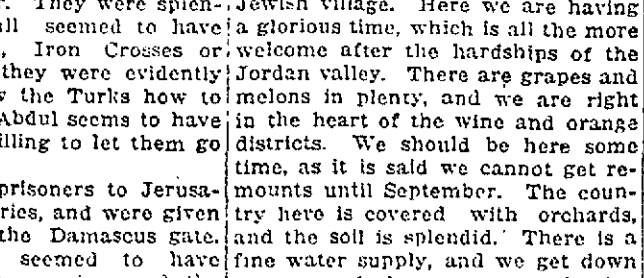
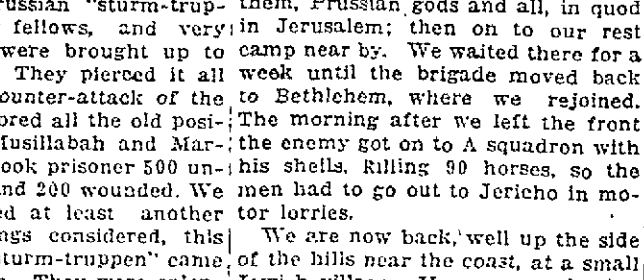
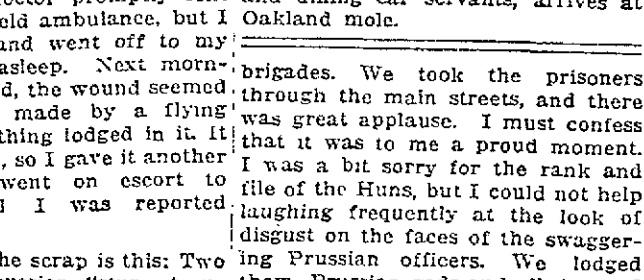
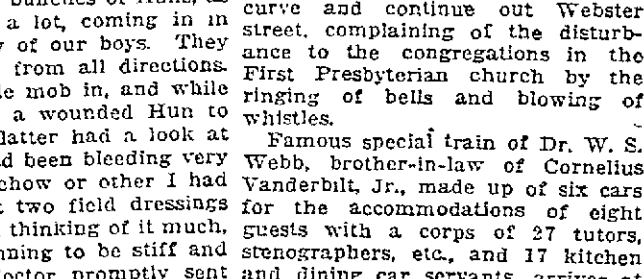
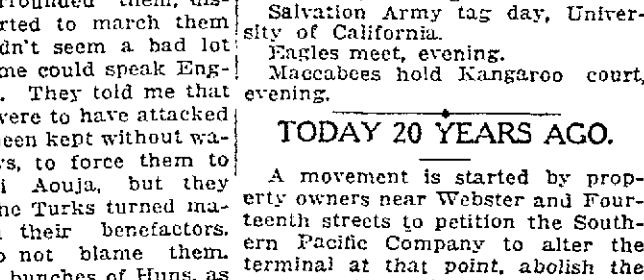
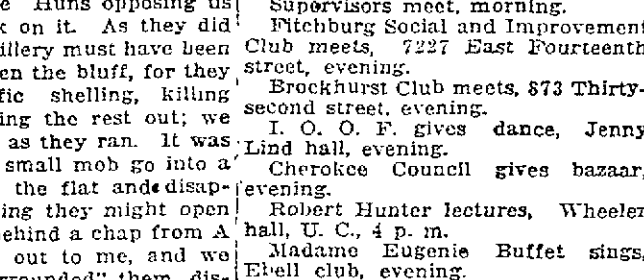
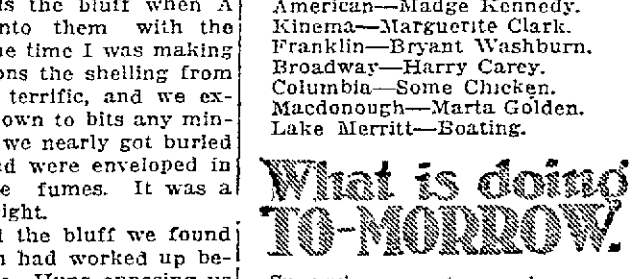
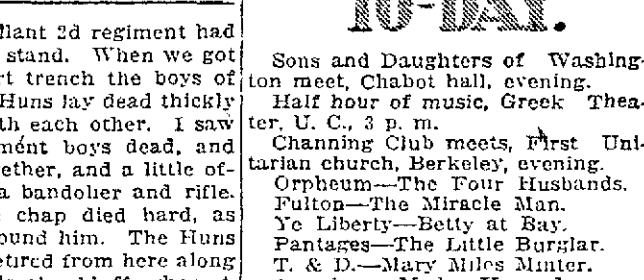
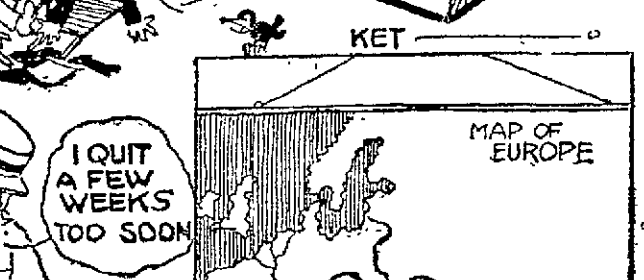
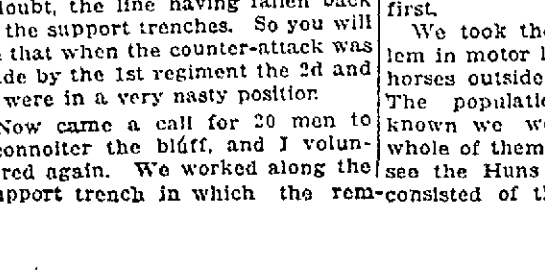
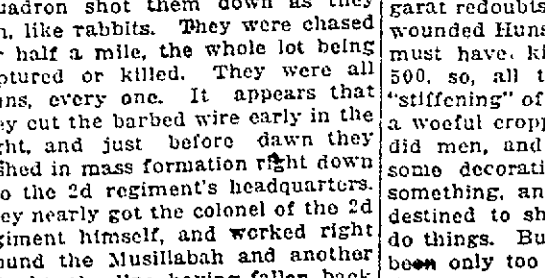
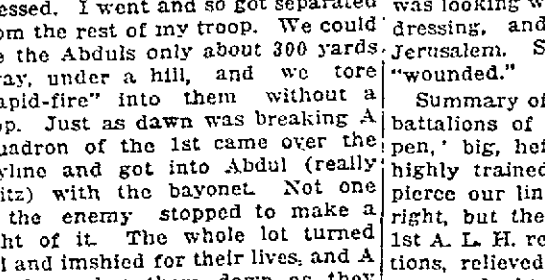
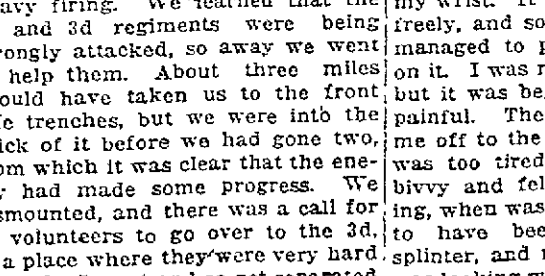
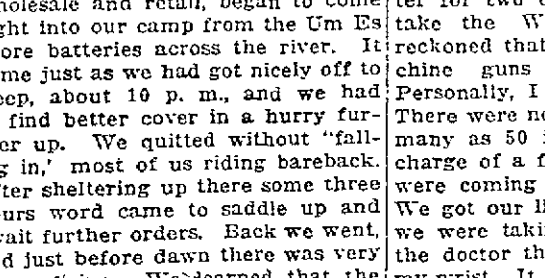
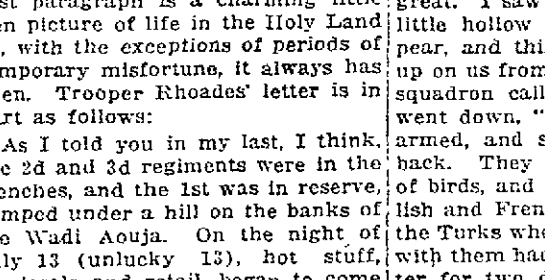
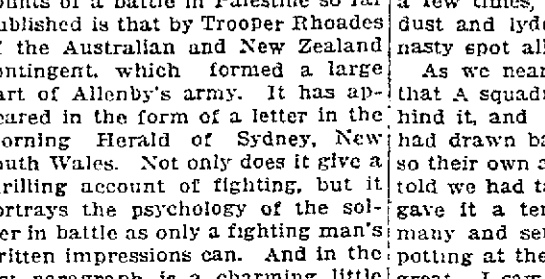
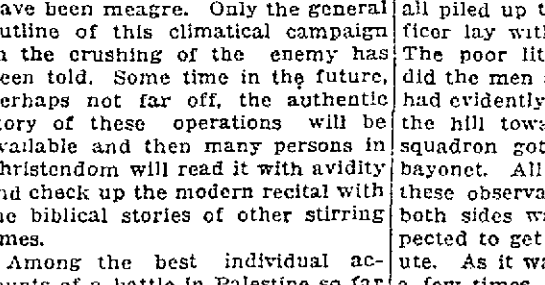
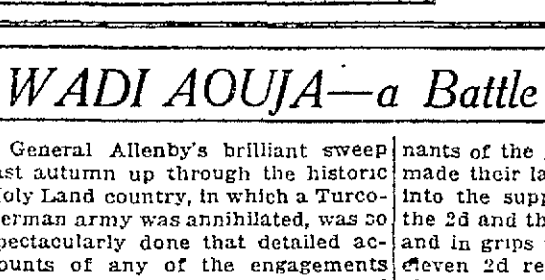
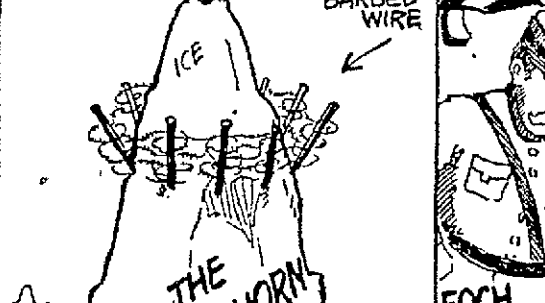
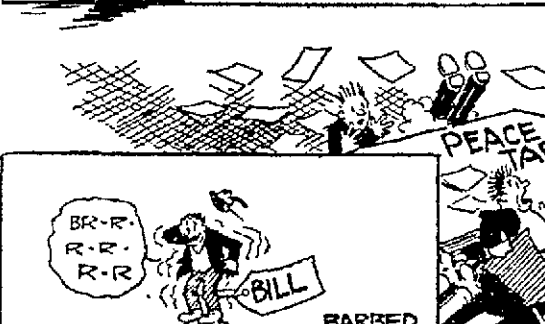
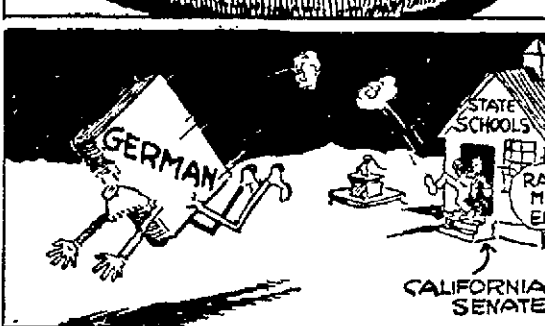
The methods of the mosquito specialists of the federal health service who are booked for Chico, are said to consist in catching the pests, painting them blue and red, releasing them, and then recatching them for examination at given distances from the point of liberation. The unwholesome activity involved in such experimentation is so contrary to the popular conception of a government job that the gentleman and his movements will be regarded with intense interest.—Chico Enterprise.

Joe Scott of Los Angeles, the St. Patrick's day orator in San Francisco, assailed Mr. Taft and Mr. Baughman and interlarded Cardinal Gibbons, and threatened President Wilson. Mr. Scott may be a spellbinder, but his utter lack of diplomatic sense is not likely to promote the cause of Irish independence.—Woodland Democrat.

The city registration of San Diego is 27,400; the total vote for mayor at the primary election was 15,302; the vote for the other candidates was in the same proportion. Approximately 55 per cent of the voters of the city went to the polls; approximately 45 per cent stayed away.—San Diego Union.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

### PUTTING THE "DOUGH" IN DOUGHNUT.



## HEALTH and HAPPINESS

### What Science Has Done to Prolong Life—Milk Facts

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG  
A. B., M. A., M. D.  
(Johns Hopkins University.)

During the years 1348-50, it was estimated that 25,000,000 deaths from the plague or "black death" occurred, which was one-fourth of the entire population of the world at that time. In the year 1761, 50 per cent of the English nation died before reaching the age of 20 years. The average length of life in the sixteenth century was only 21 years, while in this, the twentieth century, the average life is 45 years. In India, however, the average life today is only 24 years.

You are enabled to see what the science of medicine has accomplished in more civilized countries, where ignorance and superstition do not prevail to so great an extent.

You may not thoroughly appreciate or realize the fact, but nearly aseptically clean, pure, germ-free milk has been one of the significant influences which has largely contributed to this result.

In the days before Pasteur's discovery of microbic life and disease germs milk seemed pure and sweet enough.

Like the old oaken bucket that hangs by the well, however, all is not gold that glitters. I mix the metaphors unblushingly to drive home the point that rich, pure, sweet cream alive with germs resembles exactly as far as your nose, taste and sight are concerned, the rich, pure, sweet cream that is free of germs.

Most persons have the wrong impression that they can tell bad milk from good, or pure water from typhoid-producing water by intuition, instinct, smell or taste. This is wrong. There is no way to scent the dangers except by scientific methods.

Typhoid fever is carried more frequently by milk than is any other disease, excepting tuberculosis. As a distributor of this malarious milk is second only to water among foods. There is no way known that is satisfactory in preventing the contamination of milk by walking typhoid patients or carriers. But because of this fact let no one be afraid to drink milk, for it is necessary only to be sure that it is perfectly pasteurized.

Milk is called "an almost perfect food" because it contains fat, 3.9 per cent; lactose, 5.1 per cent; casein, 2.5 per cent; albumin, 0.7 per cent, and water, 87.1 per cent.

The wisest and most economical course to follow is to use whole milk freely. It is a food suitable for all members of the family. It furnishes the body with the best protein for growth, with mineral substance, and with easily digested sugar.

Without question, be it for an adult or a growing child, a mixed diet which is rich in milk is a safe one, and the latter will provide the body with any elements which may be lacking in the other foods. The most ideal diet is one which allows daily, in addition to the other foods, one pint and a half of milk for each child, and one pint for each adult.

The American Journal of Milk calls attention to the fact that freshly drawn milk is practically never sterile. Under ideal conditions bacteria can usually be kept down comparatively, but even here there can be an enormous increase in a very few hours if the milk is allowed to remain warm.

The most common diseases transmitted by milk are tuberculosis, foot and mouth disease, typhoid, dysentery, diphtheria, scarlet fever and epidemics of septic sore throat. Of these the first two come from the cow herself, the others from external contamination. By careful veterinary inspection of the herds and almost surgical asepsis of the people handling the milk and the containers, a large part of this danger is removed.

## NURSERY RHYMES

### The Last Journey.

For years he could not run nor play;  
Now pain had seen its final day,  
And I dared hope that morning's light

Would show to him a land more bright

Than this had been. He whispered,

"Dad,

Tell something that will make me glad,

And stop this hurting so. "Let's play!"

I said, "The steamboat play tonight.

Are your pillows right?

It carries people that are glad

And sometimes those so very sad;

And some almost forever stay,

While some get off and go away."

"When one's aboard how can he go?"

He asked. "He lets the captain know;

And then he hears a whistle loud

The engine bells go ting-a-ting;

On deck the ones who love him crowd.

And clasp around him form a ring.

The boat turns shoreward, moving slow;

The captain gives a short command.

She touches-out the gang-planks go.

And so he quickly reaches land!"

He asked, "And when he gets ashore

He never travels any more?"

"Not on this boat. He finds friends there;

And he just loves to stay and play

Where everything is bright and fair."

"Would I see Mamma if I'd land?"

"She's waiting for you on that strand."

The captain's watching for her face

At almost any landing-place.

You hurt so much you want to go? Why, there! I hear the whistles blow!"







# BERLIN WHIRL OF PLEASURE AND POVERTY

By ALFRED G. ANDERSEN.  
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, March 29.—The man who came to Germany in the expectation of finding a nation moping in abject repentance will be disappointed. At least if he makes Berlin his field of observation.

Counting the amusement advertisements on the theatrical page of the Berliner Tageblatt shows: Theaters, 3; cabarets and cabaret shows, 11; fancy dress balls, 3; permanent events, 1.

Then there are approximately 1000 moving picture houses now in operation, several concert halls and countless public dance halls, for most among which is the enormous Palais du Danse on Potsdamerstrasse, in whose gilded glittering doors Berlin's huge lizards go forth with elegance, but scantily covered, to the dancing.

Comedies predominate. In the theatrical world, the drama as presented in the theaters advertised in the Tribune is described as light and gay. These are excerpts of the bills:

"The Merry Widow," "The Count of Luxembourg" and a new German play with the sensational title, "The Merry Widow," are the main attractions. To all these attractions must be added cafes without number, all filled to capacity in spite of exorbitant prices. Owing to coal shortage, the motion picture houses close at 9 p. m. and at 9:30 the lights go out at the cafes and restaurants. But that does not mean to turn out the guests. They are permitted to remain until 11 o'clock, and then, if they are not tired, they go to the closing time, and favorite patrons are in some establishments allowed to carouse until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

How the poor live. But the picture here is not so bright. The north side of Berlin is the millions of toilers and unemployed, who are wasting away from want and starvation. Their eyes are not so bright, their cheeks not so rosy, and their feet not so warm as those of the carouse frequenters of the central city resorts.

Out on the north side 5000 famished men and women in tattered coats are waiting for food. They are standing in line at any horse meat market, those farthest from the door hoping against hope that there will be a few scraps left when the horse is killed. Then the employees will emerge from the door announcing that the last pound of horse flesh has been sold and 2000 hungry, disappointed Berliners will stare at the door in amazement and, in some cases, in anger.

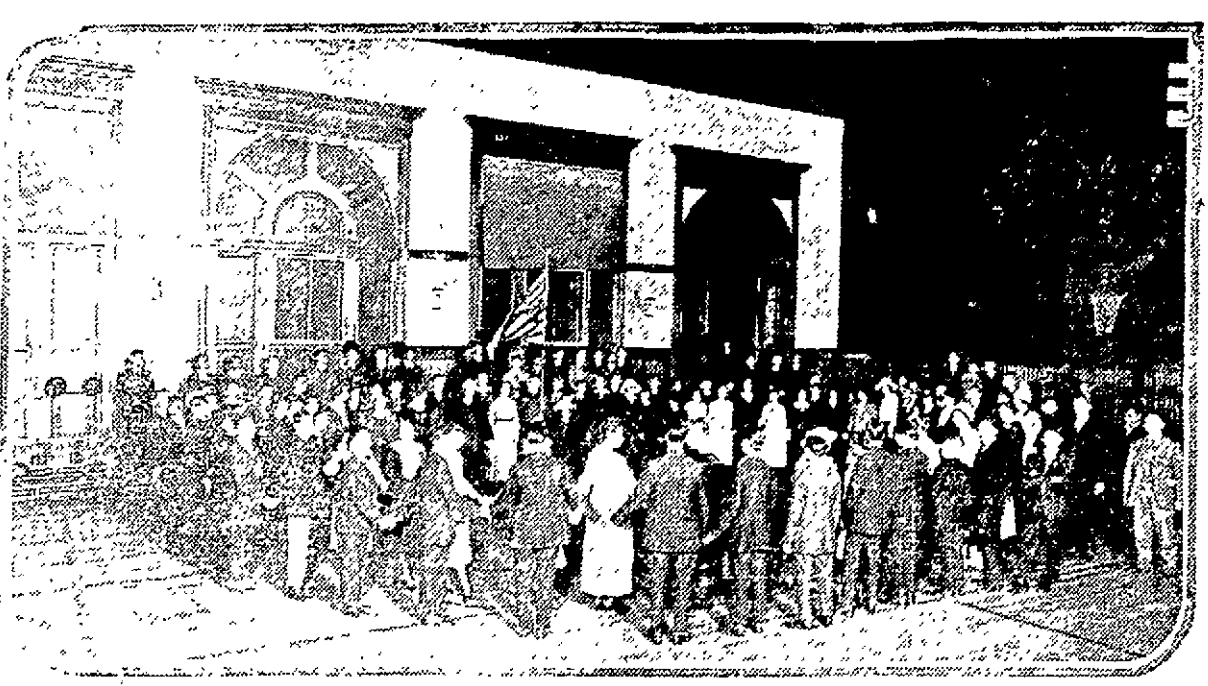
Strange situation. The revolution has wrought strange situations in Germany. These starving millions in Berlin's slums are not only hungry, but they are also in a state of abject poverty. They are not only hungry, but they are also in a state of abject poverty. They are not only hungry, but they are also in a state of abject poverty.

Some still arrogant. Observing the European scene from the other side of the Atlantic at a distance of several thousand miles it may seem somewhat strange to attribute this admission to the Germans. Yet the fact that the German people are not only hungry, but they are also in a state of abject poverty. They are not only hungry, but they are also in a state of abject poverty.

Mothers' Club Changes Time of Meetings. BERKELEY, March 29.—The Francis B. Willard School Mothers' Club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday hereafter instead of Thursday. At next Wednesday's meeting one of the boys who has been away from school for some time will be present. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock.

Grossman to Study Markets in the East. A. I. Grossman of Grossman's ready-to-wear apparel shop is leaving for New York Tuesday on a business trip. The additional trip at this time is considered by the unprecedented business trip. While east he will arrange for the purchase of stocks for additional investments to the store which will be installed on his return.

# Americanization Work Aided By Dance at Evening High School



Flashlight picture of group of foreign born men and women who are pupils at the Oakland Evening High School, and who participated in the celebration of an Americanization program that caused much enjoyment.

## People of Several Nationalities Made Joyous by Social Program

More than 600 men and women of foreign birth registered as students, the Oakland Evening High School is a real factor in carrying out the Americanization program of the government. Of the students 50 per cent are Mexicans, 12 per cent Italians, 11 per cent Japanese, with a number of Norwegians, Swedes, Hungarians and Russians. Some negroes are in regular attendance.

An American dance was given by the school on last night, when 250 Mexican, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese and other students of the classes, for the most part, one-stepped and danced to a lively jazz band. The school is a real factor in carrying out the Americanization program of the government.

Before the dancing began at 8 o'clock, there was a short, snappy program conducted by L. N. Allen, vice principal of Oakland high school, and a number of other students of the Americanization work. An orchestra composed of the pupils furnished the music, and the social program was a real success.

Two folk dances were given by Miss Clure and eight of her gymnasium class girls on the main floor after the social was over. The dancing was a real success.

## Births-Deaths-Marriage Licenses

**BIRTHS**  
NELSON—March 29, 1919, to the wife of Nelson, a son, born at 11:15 a. m., weight 7 lbs., length 20 in., head 13 in., chest 14 in., arm 10 in., leg 12 in., foot 6 in., middle finger 1 1/2 in., ear 1 1/2 in., nose 1 1/2 in., mouth 1 1/2 in., chin 1 1/2 in., neck 1 1/2 in., back 1 1/2 in., front 1 1/2 in., side 1 1/2 in., top 1 1/2 in., bottom 1 1/2 in., heel 1 1/2 in., sole 1 1/2 in., arch 1 1/2 in., ball 1 1/2 in., toe 1 1/2 in., nail 1 1/2 in., skin 1 1/2 in., hair 1 1/2 in., eye 1 1/2 in., ear 1 1/2 in., nose 1 1/2 in., mouth 1 1/2 in., chin 1 1/2 in., neck 1 1/2 in., back 1 1/2 in., front 1 1/2 in., side 1 1/2 in., top 1 1/2 in., bottom 1 1/2 in., heel 1 1/2 in., sole 1 1/2 in., arch 1 1/2 in., ball 1 1/2 in., toe 1 1/2 in., nail 1 1/2 in., skin 1 1/2 in., hair 1 1/2 in., eye 1 1/2 in., ear 1 1/2 in., nose 1 1/2 in., mouth 1 1/2 in., chin 1 1/2 in., neck 1 1/2 in., back 1 1/2 in., front 1 1/2 in., side 1 1/2 in., top 1 1/2 in., bottom 1 1/2 in., heel 1 1/2 in., sole 1 1/2 in., arch 1 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# ASK GERMANS FOR SECURITY TO BUY FOOD

By CARL D. GROAT.  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
PARIS, March 29.—American finance commissioners have been fully informed regarding President Wilson's views on the financial situation, preparatory to the allied economic council meeting with the Germans at Compiegne early next week.

The President discussed the situation with the American representatives at length yesterday. While no official statement was issued on the conference, it is admitted the Americans were appraised of the decisions reached by the "big four" regarding reparations, during the last few days.

While the matter of reparations will not be brought up at the conference, it will have an important bearing on any action taken by the economic commissioners. Their conversations with the Germans will deal with the amount and location of German securities to be used for payment of food before peace is signed.

It is expected the Germans will not be given any commercial advantage before France is in a position to resume manufacturing on a normal scale.

The economic commissioners also will be able to obtain valuable information regarding German's present financial status, which can be used in connection with determination of indemnities.

## VARIED REASONS GIVEN BY MEN REJOINING ARMY

NEW YORK, March 29.—Americans veterans of Chateau Thierry, Champagne, the Lorraine front and the Argonne who only a few weeks ago accepted their army discharges, are re-enlisting in increasing numbers. The United States army service officers are enrolling men responding to the War Department's call for 50,000 volunteers for service in France to relieve an equal number of men with the American Expeditionary Forces. Men re-enlisting have been asked why, and 40 per cent answered that they desired to return to France, 20 per cent wanted vocational training and 15 per cent replied that "the army makes a man of you," and the others said they "liked the life" or could find no employment.

## Islam Band to Be Heard at Hospital

The Red Cross concert at Letterman hospital this afternoon will be given by the Temple Shrine band with George W. Bennett, director. The program has been arranged by Theodore L. Wolters, band manager, to include patriotic and popular numbers.

In addition to the band numbers the program will include a trombone quartet, P. F. Ingram, Fred W. Tait, H. H. Beitel and Frank Busset, players, and Jack Howard and Al Brown in vocal solos.

This concert is one in the regular series provided by the Red Cross department of military relief, George P. Filmer, director.

## Vaudeville Show at Presidio Planned

A vaudeville show for the soldiers at the Presidio will be presented by Ignace Council No. 35, Young Men's Institute, at the Columbus building next Friday night. Howard Thomas, speaker of the council, co-operating with the Presidio C. C. secretaries, Joseph O'Connor, O'Neill and Reidy, has arranged a program of novel numbers for the service men.

## Married Women to Lose Teachers' Jobs

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., March 29.—Married women as teachers in the local schools may soon be prohibited. Following a discussion at a meeting of the school committee a special committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of dismissing the married women teachers.

Superintendent of Schools Burr J. Merriam claims the married women teachers divide their time between the home and the school and that in many cases the school suffers.

## JAMES DEFENDANT FREED PARIS, March 29.—Raoul Villain, on trial for the murder of Jean Jaures, noted French Socialist leader, in July, 1914, was acquitted today.

## BOORMAN GIVEN PARTY RICHMOND, March 29.—Ben Boorman, pioneer resident of the Pullman district, where he has lived for the past fifty years, was given a birthday party on the occasion of his 87th birthday.

## YOU an obtain CHERFUL, CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT at our UP- STAIRS STORE.

## Ladies—Be Wise!

Look over our new Spring wearing apparel before buying. Walk up one flight and save money. We are out of the high rent zone. Tell your husband or sweetheart to buy his new suit from us as before buying that new Watch. No Charge for Alteration.

## ALLISON STYLE SHOP

357 TWELFTH ST.  
J. A. COTTELL, Mgr.  
Open till 6 P. M.

# Woman's Letter Tells of Killing of Missionaries

## MRS. ELLIS SEES TURK BRUTALITY

BERKELEY, March 29.—Breaking a silence of almost two years, during which time she was captured and held prisoner by the Turks, witnessing the slaying of missionary friends and her own husband's death, Mrs. Wilder P. Ellis, formerly Miss Jessie Lee, well-known graduate of Wooster University, has written to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lee, 2430 Prospect street, giving them news of her safety in the Far East.

In letters reaching Berkeley this week from Tabriz, Persia, the first mail to come through since America entered the world war, Mrs. Ellis describes graphically the onslaught of the Young Turks on the mission center at Urmiah, where her husband, Dr. Ellis, was attached to Westminster Hospital, an institution founded by the Presbyterian church. With her husband and two small children, one a babe in arms, Mrs. Ellis was driven with scores of other Christians to Tabriz, where they were held prisoner by their barbarian captors until after the signing of the armistice.

Horrors perpetrated before the eyes of the missionary party and acts of barbarism inflicted upon Christian workers are described by Mrs. Ellis.

**TURK KILLS MISSIONARY**  
During the first advance of the Young Turks we were assembled together at the compound," Mrs. Ellis writes. "I was ill and under medical care. One of the Young Turks, an American, entered the house, and Mrs. Ellis, who was one of the younger members of our party. 'You can all go,' he said. 'I'll take her back to my harem with me.'

Dr. Plummer, another of our workers, was taken from Mrs. Ellis. 'You'll take all of us or none,' he said in defiance. 'Get out of my way or I'll kill you,' was the response. 'Kill me then,' said the Turk. Dr. Plummer, who was a man of great courage, fell at the feet of the girl he had saved, blood from his wounds dripping all over Miss Bridges' dress. Luckily, our Young Turk was less barbaric instincts came to our rescue and Miss Bridges was saved."

Information reaching the Lees this week brings the news that Mrs. Plummer, widow of the slain man, and Mrs. Bridges, the girl he saved, are on their way to this country, returning together from the land which holds only horrors for them.

As another of the horrors described by Mrs. Ellis, she tells of the death of Dr. Samuel Shedd, brother-in-law of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University. With thousands of natives and other missionary workers, Dr. Shedd was driven from their missionary base into the heart of the desert. Her husband succumbed from cholera, Mrs. Shedd dug his grave with her own hands, and her husband's body in a rough sack and leaving him to rest with other victims of the plague. A daughter of the Shedd's, a student at Stanford University, is at present making her home with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur at Palo Alto.

**TALKS OF SUFFERING.**  
Afraid of consequences which may befall her should her husband die, Mrs. Ellis has left many of the details of suffering and horror from the first mail coming through to her parents this week.

Talks of the suffering from disease and the enforced flight she writes in part as follows: "The day we left Urmiah was Edwin's second birthday. We will never forget as long as we live. I had planned a birthday dinner and baked a cake—the first in months. We didn't get to eat the dinner. Half an hour before it was ready we were ordered out, and we carried part of the dinner with us."

"Before the regular Turkish army arrived we were visited by a bunch of wild Kurds. I can't describe it. We were here, but they spent in our house was awful. The baby was sound asleep during the din of shots and shouts. All of us in that house came out of that experience alive."

"Persians in the country practically became sick and several died. There was a variety of diseases, smallpox in a virulent form, typhoid, typhus and malaria of various kinds—the one most common being typhoid. Mrs. Ellis says that Edwin's body was so emaciated that we thought he would die."

**LOSE NEARLY ALL.**  
Going to Urmiah as a bride four years ago, Mrs. Ellis has lost her stock of possessions taken with her she states in her letters are a bare handful of possessions.

"We have nothing left save two small trunks," she writes. "We were driven from the bottom up again. However, I have not shed a tear over our losses, but have a heart full of thankfulness that we four are here, safe and sound and happy."

Fifteen months have elapsed since your last letter. We know very little as yet of how the world goes, but the Persians are talking about peace. We hope it is true."

Although peace has not been signed, no definite news of peace had reached Persia despite the fact that all prisoners were released by the Turks. In spite of the sufferings undergone by her husband and herself, Mrs. Ellis writes of a determination to remain in Persia and to reopen a hospital at Tabriz, of which her husband has been placed in charge.

Dr. Wilder is a graduate of the Western Reserve Medical College and left for the Far East four years ago, taking with him his young bride. They have two sons, one now almost three years old and the other a six-month-old baby, born during the turmoil of last year's events.

**LODGE ENTERTAINS.**  
RICHMOND, March 29.—The Knights and Ladies of Security of Richmond entertained the Royal Lodge and Golden Gate Lodge of San Francisco and the Kikpatrick and Oakland lodges of Oakland, who sent large delegations, last evening. A banquet, dancing, drilling and a general good time was enjoyed. Miss Lolo Carey was chairman of the entertainment committee.

**MILTON J. KELLY DIES.**  
ALAMEDA, March 29.—Milton J. Kelly died this morning at a local sanitarium following a major operation. He was a brother of William and Albert Kelly and Mrs. Ethel Sullivan. He was born in San Francisco and lived at 2555 Buena Vista avenue. He was employed at the shipyards.



MRS. WILDER P. ELLIS, Berkeley woman who has written of her tragic experiences in Turkey, where she was a missionary.

## PROSECUTOR IS CLUB SPEAKER

ALAMEDA, March 29.—District Attorney Edgar Deane of Alameda county, speaking before the current events section of the Adelphi Club on the subject of "The Problem of the Alien," was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the club at the Hotel Alameda. The speaker was introduced by the club president, Mr. J. H. Gray.

Mr. Deane, who is a native-born American, spoke for an hour and a half, and his address was well received by the audience. He discussed the problem of the alien in general, and the specific problem of the alien in Alameda county.

Mr. Deane stated that the problem of the alien is a complex one, and that it requires the cooperation of the government, the courts, and the community to solve it.

He concluded his address by stating that he was confident that the problem of the alien could be solved by the cooperation of all concerned.

The dinner was a success, and the speaker was well received by the audience.

## FACULTY CONCERT SET FOR APRIL 5

BERKELEY, March 29.—The fifth annual concert of the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley, will be given on April 5 at the University Gymnasium. The concert will be given by the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley.

The concert will be given by the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley, and will feature a variety of musical numbers.

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# STATE WILL TAKE DIRECT ISLAND LEASE

Ratification by the state of the Government Island lease, as made by the cities of Oakland and Alameda to the United States Shipping Board, was not to be put to a vote by the city of Alameda, according to City Attorney H. H. Hagan, as the result of the trip he and Commissioner Fred Soderberg took to Sacramento to go into the matter with state lawmakers.

According to Hagan, it was practically assured the Oakland representatives at a state lease, covering any state claims in the island, will be made direct to the government in this matter. This change in the plans for validating the city leases was urged by both Alameda and Oakland in order to remove the danger of a precedent that might make it necessary to validate any other city leases by state action.

The fight for Oakland's control of the water frontage south of the city line of Alameda, extending to the city of Alameda, was decided by the state, according to Hagan, as the result of the trip he and Commissioner Fred Soderberg took to Sacramento to go into the matter with state lawmakers.

"It is the custom," said Hagan, "for the local member of a committee to have the final say in the matter of affecting any district, and besides this, the state's standing as a floor leader gives his word further weight. The state's stand in the matter is not yet decided, but it is expected that the state will take direct action in this matter."

There is no doubt that the state will take direct action in this matter, and that the city of Alameda will be able to secure the island lease.

## ALAMEDA TELLS OF SCARRED FIELDS

ALAMEDA, March 29.—Elmer Gray, former football and baseball star of Alameda, for many months in France and other parts of the world, writes of playing football on battlefields where shelled and unshelled shells were thickly dotted, Gray says in part: "I have seen a lot of things in the world of Villerup for the last month and a half playing football for the sixth army corps. We have seen a lot of things in the world of Villerup for the last month and a half playing football for the sixth army corps."

Gray describes the conditions on the battlefield, and the impact of the war on the players. He states that the players were often hit by shelled and unshelled shells, and that the conditions were very difficult.

Gray concludes his story by stating that he was glad to be able to play football again, and that he was glad to be able to play football again.

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## ELKS ASK DONATIONS FOR SALVATION ARMY

ALAMEDA, March 29.—Exalted Ruler Harry Paul of Alameda Elks lodge, announces that the Alameda Elks lodge is asking for donations for the Salvation Army. The lodge is asking for donations for the Salvation Army.

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# IS POOR WIFE NEELED SAFE? ASKS VICTIM

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—Good gracious, Delphine! "Is poor wife never safe at all, at all?"

Ask the judge—for now it comes to pass again—twice in the same place, as it were, and even a bit of a trip in the family flier is fraught with terror for friend wife, so adept have the male of the species become in the art of guiding the old gasoline gondola with the trusty left arm and with the other.

Tut, tut, tut, you're wrong! "The wife, the automobile with one hand and beat me with the other."

There, now! The secret's out—bared by pretty Lois Parks Foster, 37, a spinning spinster in Ziegfeld's Polles, who won a divorce decree before Judge Taft with the foregoing testimony.

The coincidence that this is the second divorce based on the same complaint, caused the court to inquire if a reaction from "spooning while steering" to "drubbing while driving" has become epidemic in Los Angeles.

**SIMILAR DIVORCE SUIT.**  
Mrs. Foster's divorce from Chas. J. Foster, former City building contractor, is the second granted upon such grounds in the past two days. Mrs. Maude Hansen having been divorced from Homer Hansen on similar testimony.

Mrs. Foster won her separation on a cross-complaint, Foster filing suit on the ground of cruelty. She was married, he discovered that she smoked cigarettes," he averred.

"Humph!" said the court. "Do you tobacco?"

"Certainly," replied the husband, whereupon Judge Taft indicated that a divorce complaint based on the "double standard" would fail under judicial approbation in his honor's courtroom.

"Then why do you object to your wife smoking?" the court inquired. "That's right, for you is wrong for your wife's sake."

There was no reply.

**\$135 WEEKLY SALARY.**  
Foster likewise objected to his wife's salary as an entertainer in cafes, and to her "moral theater," Muriel Southern, by which she is known in the theatrical world. To this she replied:

"I was content when he married me, with an average weekly salary of \$135, while his was \$25. He took all my earnings away from me, and I was left with nothing."

"I have seen a lot of things in the world of Villerup for the last month and a half playing football for the sixth army corps."

Gray states that he was glad to be able to play football again, and that he was glad to be able to play football again.

## Service Certificates for Vallejo Red Cross

VALLEJO, March 29.—Arrangements for the Vallejo Red Cross meeting at San Pablo hall, Wednesday evening, April 3, at which time the Vallejo Red Cross division will be awarded to all the Vallejoites who worked 500 hours or more during the period of the Red Cross campaign, will be among the speakers of the meeting, and it is stated that some of the officers of the Vallejo Red Cross division will also attend the meeting and help to distribute the certificates.

The meeting will be held at San Pablo hall, Wednesday evening, April 3, at which time the Vallejo Red Cross division will be awarded to all the Vallejoites who worked 500 hours or more during the period of the Red Cross campaign.

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# Berkeley Elks Gather For Big Reunion and Aid Drive



MISS LOUISE JORGENSEN and MISS DOROTHY ABERNETHY, who constituted a feature of the program at the Berkeley Elks' Saturday night dinner dance.

## Lodgerooms Scene of Brilliant Banquet and Dance; Program Staged

BERKELEY, March 29.—In celebration of the most successful year of work more than 300 members of Berkeley lodge of Elks gathered tonight at the lodgerooms on Alameda way for a banquet and dance.

The gathering was planned to officially bring to a close an unusually active year which has been marked by a campaign being carried on by the Elks in behalf of the Salvation Army. It was the result of the success of the campaign that the lodge was able to hold a banquet and dance.

Exalted Ruler Roy O. Long and a committee headed by B. L. Cullen presided over the evening's festivities. An elaborate banquet was served in the assembly hall on the lower floor of the clubhouse, while dancing followed both upstairs and down, with a musical program interspersing the dance numbers.

A number of unusually attractive dances were introduced during the evening, including a dancing specialty by Miss Louise Jorgensen, a pupil of Ruth St. Denis, and little Dorothy Abernethy of Berkeley, who delighted the audience with interpretative dances. Also included in the evening's program were a number of professional dancers from San Francisco.

In honor of the occasion the entire clubhouse was attractively decorated, quantities of spring blossoms filling the rooms.

The evening's program was a success, and the lodge was able to hold a banquet and dance.

The evening's program was a success, and the lodge was able to hold a banquet and dance.

## Mass Meeting on Milk Cost Called

BERKELEY, March 29.—Launching an active campaign for a boycott against the use of fresh milk in the city until retail prices are reduced, the Berkeley Dairymen's Corps has called a mass meeting of citizens for next Thursday evening at the high school auditorium.

Co-operation in the boycott was today asked of the seventy-five mothers' clubs and other organizations in the city and support urged for the meeting next Thursday evening.

The meeting will be held at the high school auditorium, next Thursday evening, at which time the Berkeley Dairymen's Corps will present data tending to show altered profiteering on the part of milk producers and plans perfected for an effective carrying out of the proposed boycott.

The boycott as planned prove effective the corps will take steps to bring down the price of butter, eggs and bread, if possible.

**WHARF BUSY PLACE.**  
RICHMOND, March 29.—Shipments from the municipal wharf are moving fast these days, 3127 cases of canned goods for the government being shipped yesterday on barges for San Francisco, and from there to be sent to New York, Atlanta and Baltimore. In this moment four 4500 cases of California pears.

It is a woman's duty at all times to look her best because she is first judged by her looks.

**Au Naturel**  
ROSE-MADDER-ROUGE  
Absolutely harmless transparent liquid rouge that is easy to apply and defies detection—that gives the cheeks youthful charm. It is not affected by perspiration.  
Two shades, Blond and Brunette.  
PRICE 60c  
Sold wherever toilet preparations are sold.

**For WINDOW SHADES WALL PAPER AND PAINTS**  
GO TO  
James Cahill & Co.  
Established 1876  
372-374 Twelfth Street  
Phone Oakland 1113.

# SALVAGE OF 'RED' CROSS IS TOPIC

BERKELEY, March 29.—Beginning Tuesday morning, an all day institute called by the Pacific division of the Red Cross will be held at the Hotel Shattuck in the interests of salvage and shop work. Representatives will attend the institute from San Francisco, Marin, Contra Costa and Alameda counties, reporting on the activities of shops and salvage work in their territories.

A luncheon will be held at noon at a fee of 75 cents per plate, for which reservations should be made. Jos S. Mills at the Red Cross shop, 7112 Center street, before Tuesday.

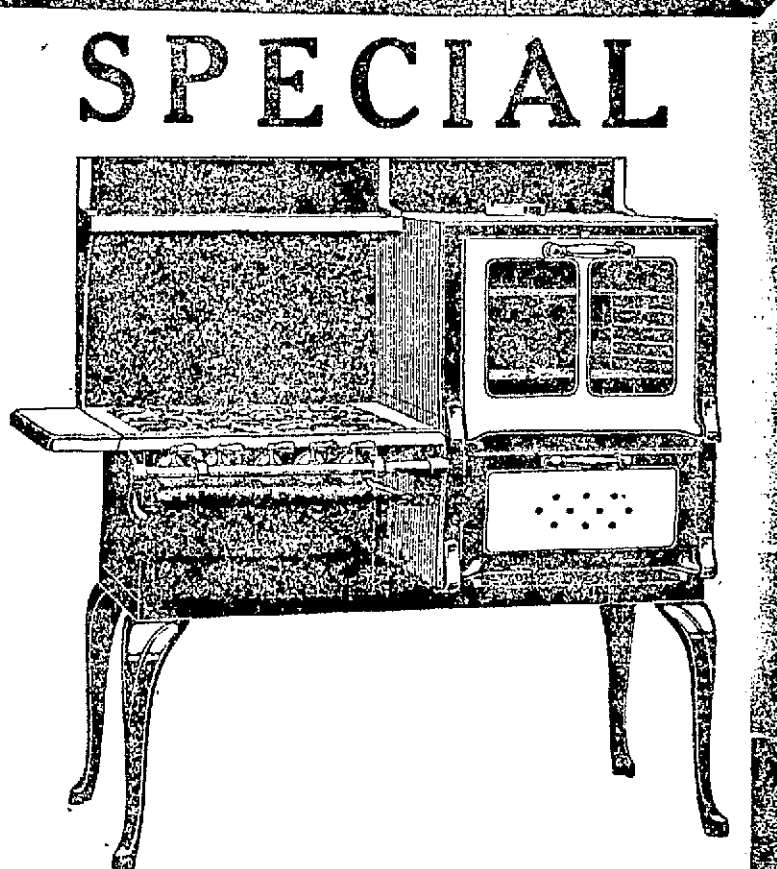
Morning and afternoon sessions will be held, which will be open to the public. A program of great interest will be presented, in which all phases of shop and salvage activity will be discussed. In the afternoon, exhibits of reconstructed articles of waste materials that have value and of the various original ideas of the shops in this section of the district will be shown.

The public will find both the meetings and the luncheon at 12:30 interesting not only as to past achievement, but also as to the future need and development of these branches of Red Cross activity.

**PYTHIAN SOCIAL NIGHT.**  
RICHMOND, March 29.—Social night at the Knights of Pythias last evening was greatly enjoyed, there being a large attendance of members of the lodge and of visitors from California and other bay cities. Whist furnished entertainment for those present, the prizes being won by A. W. Jucker, first; D. A. Conner, second; A. Marshall, third; H. E. Huchem, fourth; A. W. Moore, fifth, and F. G. Blackhart, consolation.

**COURT ELECTIONS OFFICERS.**  
RICHMOND, March 29.—Officers of St. Elizabeth's Church, St. P., were elected at a meeting of the order last night in Pythian Castle. The new officers are: Mrs. Helen Collins, financial secretary; Miss Christina Byrne, treasurer; Mrs. Marie D. Conner, recording secretary; Miss Mayne McGrath and Mrs. Mary O'Brien, conductors; Mrs. Violet Smith and little Dorothy Abernethy, Mrs. Hannah Mahoney, Miss Mary Fitzgerald and Miss Mayne McGrath, trustees, and Dr. Deininger-Koser, physician.

**WILBUR TO SPEAK.**  
RICHMOND, March 29.—Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of the Supreme Court will be one of the principal speakers at the twenty-first annual convention of the Contra Costa County Sunday School Association which will be held in Richmond at the Wesley Methodist church on the 2d and 3d of May. Dr. Stille will also deliver an address.



**SPECIAL**  
Reg. \$71.00 Now \$56.00  
TERMS  
This improved PENINSULAR CABINET Gas Range, made of Armco iron, resists rust. Burnt ebony finish prevents rust. Pyrex glass doors—won't break.

**POLLARD'S**  
"SPECIALTIES FOR GAS"  
Agents for Ruid Automatic Water Heaters  
340 Thirteenth Street  
near Hotel Oakland.

**"The Set That Stays in the Mouth"**  
NO GUMS  
NOTE  
SCHAFFHIRT  
TRADE MARK  
The Schaffhirt Roofless Suction Plate  
"One of the Greatest Dental Inventions of the Age"

**DR. J. B. SCHAFFHIRT**  
Room 9, Macdonough Building  
1322 BROADWAY, Corner Fourteenth Street  
Lakeside 24.  
Closed Sundays. Hours 9 to 5:30

**Saving You Money**  
In these days of high prices you can save money when you come to us. We make no charge for consultation and by our wonderful pulse diagnosis we tell you exactly what ails you. You pay only for the herb teas, prescribed for your particular cure and they are sure to help you.  
Office hours: 10 to 7, Sundays 10 to 12  
**Drs. Chan & Kong**  
901 Clay St., corner Ninth St.  
Phone Oakland 9349  
Oakland - California

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT  
Oakland Tribune



## ADVISERS OF FARMERS ON STATE TOUR

## Railroad Men's Dog Has Real Honest Banking Account



This is Fanny, the dog with a bank account, and many friends among the employees at the Southern Pacific round house. She posed by sitting on the front of a locomotive on which she rides frequently.

## When Fanny Was Taken to Jail, Her Friends Threatened to Start Something

When the dog catcher recently picked up Fanny, the pet of the men who work at the Southern Pacific round house, near the foot of Seventh street, and placed her in the pound, he did not know that he was in great personal danger, nor what a wonderful dog Fanny really is. Not fifteen minutes after the railroad men heard of Fanny's incarceration in the pound a gang of men organized to rescue her from the dog catcher's jail. Only the realization that even a dog catcher must do his duty saved the poundmaster from what might have been a serious situation. Instead of rescuing Fanny from jail by force, the men took up a subscription, paid Fanny's fine, bought a collar with her name on it and got a license. After all these things were done there was still money left over and now Fanny is probably the only dog in the world with a bank account. The money, not much, but enough to buy another collar and pay another fine if necessary.

## Superfluous Hair DeMiracle

DeMiracle, the original sanitary hair operator, uses an entirely different principle from any other method. It rubs hair off its vitality by attacking it under the skin. Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, \$1 and \$2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price. FREE book with testimonials of highest authorities explains what causes hair on face, neck and arms, why it increases and how DeMiracle eliminates it, mailed in plain sealed envelope on receipt of 1c. DeMiracle, Park Ave. and 125th St., New York.

## WARREN CLARKE

as that delightful little soul of happiness and good cheer, ideally cast in Alice Regan Rice's

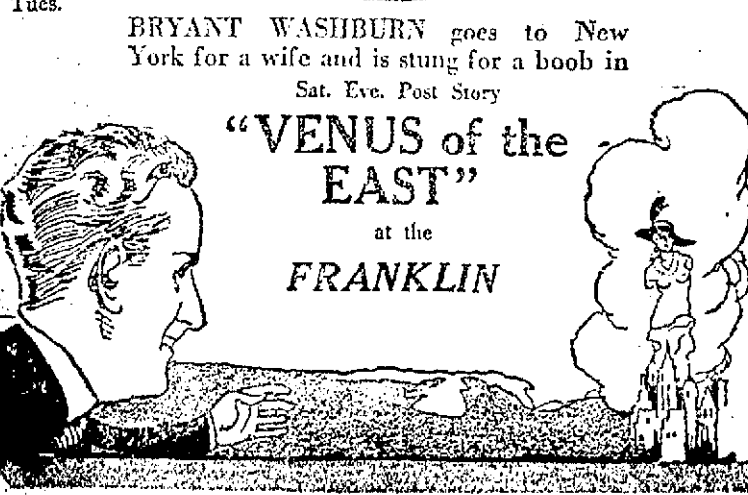
## "The Rings of the Cabbage Patch"

TODAY KINEMA and all week at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:30

Regular Prices Prologues, Matrs. and Evns.



TODAY Mon. Tues. BRYANT WASHBURN goes to New York for a wife and is stung for a boob in Sat. Eve. Post Story



"VENUS of the EAST" at the FRANKLIN

## For WINDOW SHADES WALL PAPER AND PAINTS

GO TO James Cahill & Co 372-374 Twelfth Street Phone Oakland 1113.

## GET RID OF THE ANT PEST

CANN'S ANT EXTERMINATOR A LIQUID SPRAY NON-POISONOUS EASILY APPLIED

Sold With a Money-Back Guarantee 25c and 35c per bottle For sale at Groceries, Hardware, Drugists, Florist and Dept. Stores. ARTHUR CANN, 198 South First Street, San Jose, Distributor.



## A 6 DAY SELLING EVENT in the FABRIC SECTIONS

—We are about to enter into the big sewing month of the year. Every woman is planning her change from winter wear and winter things to the dresses and the many summery things much of which every woman sews. This event is planned to meet those anticipations and we urge you to plan your needs. Come in this week and profit by this interesting event.

## Many New Silks, Cottons and Woolens Specially Priced

—Let us help you with your spring sewing needs—and we surely can help you from our wide variety of all new and in many instances specially priced goods.

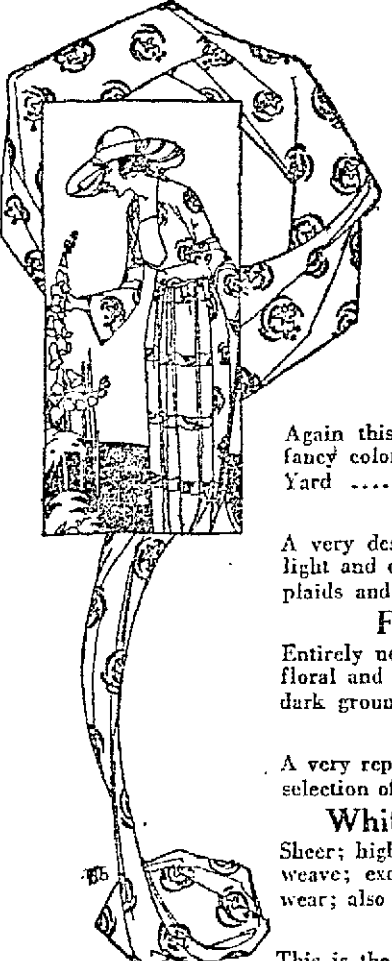
—The beauty of all the new materials will delight the woman whose taste runs to pretty things. You must really see them all to appreciate their charm and grandeur.

## A Standard Pattern Free

With every dress length of six yards or over in Silk, Cotton Weaves and Woolens.

## EVERYTHING NEW IN Cotton Weaves

—In charming array—novelty materials in scores of dainty new patterns and colorings.



### Wash Foulards

Medium weight cotton fabric in fancy figured, dotted and stripe effects in navy and Alice blue grounds. Special value, a yard..... 48c

### Shantung Pongee

Natural color; a very popular and serviceable silk mixed fabric; 36 in. wide. A yard..... 69c

### Plaid Poplins

The ever popular wash weave in a wide assortment of pretty plaids. A yard..... 50c

### Japanese Crepes

Again this season will these crepes, in their fancy colored stripes, we widely worn. A yard..... 40c

### Wash Serge

A very desirable wool finish wash weave; in light and dark grounds with fancy plaids and checks; 34 in. wide. Yard..... 50c

### Fancy Wash Voiles

Entirely new and exclusive patterns of fancy, floral and figured effect on light and dark grounds; 40 in. wide. Yard..... 50c

### Dress Gingham

A very representative showing in a big selection of highly colored plaids. Yard..... 25c

### White Mercerized Batiste

Sheer; highly mercerized batiste; very durable weave; exceptional quality for underwear; also waists and dresses. Yard..... 35c

### Long Cloth

This is the popular "Berkeley" Longcloth; 36 inches wide. 8-yard piece for..... \$1.95

## FOR THE HOME

### Bungalow Nets

The square mesh nets; 36 inches wide; neat patterns; just the quality for inexpensive curtains. Yard..... 35c

### Curtain Madras

In the natural cream color with fancy floral effects; for curtains and side drapes. A yard..... 50c

### Curtain Marquisette

Fancy colored and figured marquisette; 36 inches wide. A yard..... 50c

### Drapery Cretonnes

Light and dark grounds with fancy figured and floral effects; for curtains and coverings. A yard..... 60c

### Reversible Tapestries

In a plentiful showing of rich colorings in new designs; typical of the new season. A yard..... \$1.25

### Sunfast Draperies

One yard wide, in a wide range of fancy figured and floral effects in all colors. Yard..... 85c

## Many Desirable Woolens Are Lowered in Price for this Week

### New Tweed Suitings

In tan, gray and brown mixtures; 54 in. wide; extra value. Yard..... \$2

### Epingle Suitings

Strictly all-wool; in otter, Java, wistaria, green, etc.; 42 in. wide. Yard..... \$1.95

### Striped Mohair

Silk finish in brown, blue and green shades; 42 in. wide. Yard..... \$1.75

### Covert Suitings

For capes, coats and suits, 48 to 54 inches wide. Yard..... \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

### Chiffon Broadcloths

Sponged and shrunk; soft lustre finish; latest shades. Yard..... \$3.50

### Jersey Suitings

High grade, strictly all-wool suiting in popular shades; 56 in. wide. Sponged and shrunk. Yard..... \$3.95

### Plaid Dress Fabrics

All-wool fabrics in beautiful plaids; 48 in. wide. Yard..... \$3.50

### Heather Suitings

In the latest spring mixed shades; 54 in. wide. Special, yard..... \$1.57

### French Serge

Strictly all-wool; all newest shades; 42 and 44 in. wide. Special, yard..... \$1.39

### Check Dress Fabrics

In plaid and novelty checks; 36 in. wide. Special, yard..... 58c

### Poiret Twill Suitings

Exceptional wearing fabrics; all-wool; 48 in. wide. Yard..... \$2.95

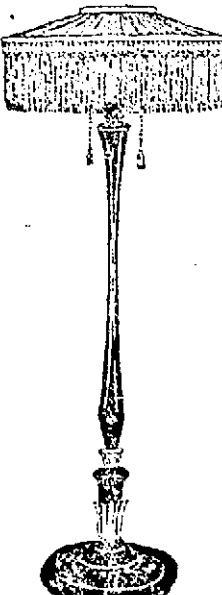
### Poplin Suitings

In brown, blue, tan, open, delft, taupe, Pekin, etc.; all wool; 50 in. wide. Yard..... \$2.95

## Triumphant Return of "LACES" to the Land of Fashions

—Laces have again come into their own—Paris has decreed BLACK CHANTILLY LACES as the "correct thing" for evening and afternoon wear. A stroll through our lace aisle will give you a splendid idea of all that is new.

Silk Nets	Ruffled Flouncings	Silver Bandings	Fast Edge Embroideries	Convent Embroideries	Petticoat Flouncings
As shown in wonderful assemblage of colors. 40 in. wide. A yard..... \$1	Net ruffles, new frills, pleats and ruffle combinations. A yard..... \$1.50 TO \$3.75	For the finishing of bodices and sashes; all new; 8 to 12 in. wide. A yard..... \$1.00 TO \$2.50	1 to 3 inches wide. A yard..... 5c	3 to 4 in. wide. A yard..... 10c	4 to 9 in. wide. A yard..... 15c
72 in. wide. A yard..... \$2			Dress Flouncings 27 in. wide. A yard..... 55c	Baby Flouncings Exquisite designs. 27 in. wide. A yard..... 89c	45-inch Organdy Flouncings. Pretty designs, sheer fabrics, yard..... 79c



## New Piano Lamps

in a pretty corner of your home. They're the "finishing touch" to the correctly furnished living room. We are showing a varied assortment of shade frames, some already covered by experts. You buy the frame and coverings and we will give you—

Free lessons in lamp shade making in the Art Department.

## New Stamped Pieces

Are here in big variety—Pillow tops, bureau scarfs, table covers, etc. NEW FIBER SILK for sweaters and bags; all colors. Hank..... \$1.25 Art Needle Work Section—Third Floor.

## Wash Laces Camisole Laces Valenciennes Laces

—Kahn's is showing a most comprehensive collection of beautiful match sets in wash laces of the better kind—2 to 6 inches wide—especially adapted for use with crepe de chine and fine lawns. Very moderately priced.



## The New Dress will not be a success unless you wear

## The Right Corset

this season again, wear the R. & G. Corset You will be delighted with the new styles this spring. Cleverly designed to emphasize every natural line of grace. They give you the two things that you should demand from your corset—beautiful figure lines and absolute comfort. Priced \$1.50 to \$5 Expert Corsetiers at your service. Corset Section—Second Floor.





# Society and Women's Section

Knave  
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
WAR WORKERS OF EASTBAY

## Oakland Tribune

Sunday, March 30, 1919



up the kind of work the young instructor has given up—the cheering of the lads marking time.

Beaume University, it seems obvious to state, is just outside of Paris, and an important institution.

Miss Roxana Weihe writes of a glowing spirit manifested by the people, who go about cheerfully, almost gayly, putting their house in order, and hoping for better things. "Already," she says, "Paris is beginning to look something like itself."

Having visited in Berkeley, Mrs. Cecil McReynolds has gone to Washington, D. C., to join her husband, and the two will sail for Europe, having already secured their passports. They intend to spend much of their time in England and in France, where they spent some

the first detachment of yeomanettes that entered the service of the nation.

Among those who assisted the Wheelers at the reception—a wholly informal affair, incidentally—were

- MESDAMES**  
William A. Magee  
Julius R. Warner  
R. G. Sanborn  
Charles R. Reed  
Nathan M. Moran  
Merle Miller
- MESSES**  
Charles H. Bentley  
Benjamin I. Wheeler  
Hamilton Murray  
Charles S. Wheeler Jr.  
August M. Gilman  
Robert H. Waybur

**MESSES**  
Elizabeth Adams  
E. A. Adams  
E. A. Adams

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallois are guests at Del Monte, planning to stay a few days longer to have a hand in golf and its gallery that everyone dips into this spring, adept or otherwise.

They are planning to occupy their home on Russian Hill early next month.

**AT SPRING HOUSE**  
Up in the heights of Thousand Oaks an interesting group of thinkers and dreamers—are they so different?—meet every Sunday afternoon at the Institute, where a cup of tea, a chat and a sunset that's a thrilling drama when it performs

guest of Mrs. Perry while attending the university. Miss Howard comes from Long Beach. Thirty young people assembled for dancing.

### LUNCHEON

In compliment to Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, who, with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Taylor, leaves soon for a tour of the Eastern cities, Mrs. Hogan Crosby was hostess on Monday at a luncheon at her home in Claremont. Following the luncheon, the afternoon hours were spent at the card tables.

A dozen friends assembled in honor of the Taylors.

Mrs. John C. Rokks will be hostess at a tea on April 3 at her home in Pine street, across the bay. The charming Parisian is the possessor of a beautiful voice of rare training, having been the leading soprano at the Opera Comique in Paris before her marriage.

A number of Eastbay friends will attend the tea.

An interesting wedding of the late

Crawford, Josephine Moore, Emily Searles and Lucy Hanchett from across the bay, and the Messrs John Newton, Emille de Serville, Alfred Parsons and Lincoln Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Sicken are back from the southern part of the state, where they went to visit Mrs. Van Sicken's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrold. For the next few months the Harrolds will occupy a cottage at Santa Barbara.

### NASON DANCE

One of the interesting affairs of the month was the dance given last Saturday by Miss Isabelle Nason, at the Nason home in Claremont.

And this week a bridge party gathered together a group of players at the home in the hills, at which Mrs. John Power (Beverly Nason) was hostess.

### AT LETTERMAN

Lieutenant Noble Newsum, U. S. A., is at the "Pacific Coast Health Resort," as Letterman hospital has

which a view of the Pacific is enchanting.

Mrs. Adams was an Arizona girl before her marriage, Miss Jean Cameron, one of the most popular girls of the territory. Since her marriage, most of her time has been spent in the Dominion, where Mr. Adams holds large mining interests.

### LUNCHEONS

Mrs. Churchill Taylor gathered together a group of friends on Tuesday for an informal luncheon at her Webster street home, the first of a series of intimate affairs planned for the coming weeks.

### CLUB DANCE

Los Police Assembly summoned its members to its second dance last night at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse—a gay little group of fun-lovers whose mothers are members of the Twentieth Century Club.

### BONESTELL DINNER

One of the few Pioneers left from among the sturdy spirits that sent California on her way as a State, Louis Bonestell, 92 years young, celebrated his birthday on Friday night, when members of his family gathered at his home in Berkeley at a commemorative dinner.

From New York and other points came telegrams of congratulation to the venerable gentleman who finds the world a good place to live in, and in which he has done a man's work in upbuilding the communities in which he cast his lot.

Until a year or two ago, Mr. Bonestell crossed the bay to his business every day, looking after the details of the house he had founded.

Coming from Marysville to be present at the dinner, Mrs. Stanley Walton arrived on Friday.

Other guests were: Lieutenant Cutler Whitwell, grandson of Mr. Bonestell, and Mrs. Whitwell; Cutler Bonestell, a son, and Mrs. Bonestell; Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, D. H. Burnham, and Mrs. Stanley Walton, granddaughter.

### ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Dodel Dealey and Lieutenant Henry Underhill Linkins, U. S. N., was an-

Cuban waters, renewed their friendship during a recent visit in New York, where the young woman was studying music.

The date of the wedding will depend upon the movements of the ship, or the charitable attitude of Uncle Sam.

### FROM ST. PAUL'S

That St. Paul's Parish is a social center—social in the broad sense—has been definitely established. Always something of interest is going on to hold the young people together, and the newest thing was launched a week ago, when the structure was laid for a new club of the young folk who make up so vital a part of the parish house life.

The leading spirits of the movement were the Rev. Alexander Allen and Mrs. Allen, Frederic E. Magee and R. H. Kessler, with the roster of St. Mary's Guild and the Knights of St. Andrew the charter members.

The officers elected are: Eugene Barbier, president; Miss Rae Cook, vice president; Benjamin McAllister, secretary, and Miss Helen Harris, treasurer. The following are members: The Misses Elizabeth Clay, Rae Cook, Beatrice Elsworth, Betsy Taft, Helen Harris, Aileen Mulford, and Eugene Barbier, Norwood Beck, Leonhard Boveroux Jr., Bruce Harrison, Benjamin McAllister, Le Mar Penfield, Walter Plunkett.

### ON TOUR

Mischa Lhevinne, who with his wife, charming Estelle Gray, has made his home for a time in Alameda, starts on a long continental tour, the while, however, holding fast to his California home to which the great Russian pianist is devotedly attached.

Mrs. Lhevinne, who in the days before her marriage was a shining light among the set that do interesting things about the bay, adding much to the gatherings of Bohemians with her music and musical appreciation. Then she went to Europe to study, and there met the Russian artist who had won recognition in the great capitals of the continent.

Since coming to Alameda to live, the Lhevinnes have surrounded themselves with groups of interesting people who are counting the



MRS. T. F. SCHNEIDER of Washington, D. C. (upper left), visiting at Mare Island, who assisted her sister-in-law, MRS. EDWARD L. BEACH (lower right), wife of Commandant Beach, to entertain the congressional party on Monday at the naval base. The central figures are the MISSES ETHEL (left) and FLORENCE SCHNEIDER, who likewise aided in looking after the inspecting party at luncheon at the Beach home.

By SUZETTE

THE social life that centers in the military and naval posts about the bay of St. Francis is famous the world over, wherever service people rendezvous—climate and the spirit of the West, they say. But whatever the cause, always service folk love the bay country for its beauty and its hospitality, and they in turn send out the hospitable spirit that has made the posts and stations beloved of the world.

On Monday, when the House Naval Affairs Committee visited Mare Island on its tour of inspection, the members and their friends were received with the hospitality that's become traditional on the snug little island.

The guests were entertained at luncheon at the home of Commandant Beach, Mrs. T. Franklin Schneider, sister of the commanding officer, assisting Mrs. Beach to receive the committee. And the two lovely daughters of Mrs. Schneider, the Misses Edith and Florence, stood to in looking after the comfort of the guests, seeing to it that the Easterners should go away adequately impressed with the beauty of California's flowers in springtime.

Fruit blossoms were spread over the luncheon table in prodigious profusion and baskets of wild flowers were hung on the arms of the women accompanying the party—the blossoms that have made Central California the laboratory of botanists from the ends of the world.

Mrs. Beach, the new hostess at the island, is a charming little woman who brings the flavor of Spanish cultivation to her duties, a linguist and musician of understanding.

Mrs. Schneider, her guest—and who will probably remain through the summer—is one of Washington's leading hostesses, her home in the national capital a rendezvous for in-

teresting people in and out of the official set.

The Misses Edith and Florence Schneider are enjoying their first season at the California naval station. Their beauty and charm have quite captivated the colony, and promises a very gay summer for the girls and the beaux of the stations about the bay, each station extending courtesies to the other.

The congressional party was entertained by Senator James D. Phelan at a smart dinner at the Pavo Real on Monday night, a diverting relaxation after a rather strenuous session of inspection of the blue bay.

The coming of a part of the great national fleet—half-promised us at Washington—brings visions of brilliant things ahead at all the stations that embellish the bay, recalling the wonderful days when the Great Fleet rode in the harbor, an unforgettable memory.

### GOING EAST

Mrs. Perry Walker, Mrs. Clifford Durant, Mrs. Edward Engs and her niece, Miss Sally Havens, passed an interesting fortnight in Los Angeles attending the races in which Mr. Durant was a leading figure.

Later Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Durant will go East for an extended visit, reaching New York in time to be a part of the big theatrical and sports affairs that wind up the winter.

### IN FRANCE

Miss Roxana Weihe, the young Alameda girl who went to France a short time ago to entertain the soldiers, has had the high compliment paid her of becoming an instructor in the Beaume University, the offer coming to her soon after the quality of her work among the soldiers became known.

Miss Marian Weihe, a sister, will leave for France next month, to take

### FROM WASHINGTON

An interesting girl from Washington, Miss Sydney Burleson, daughter of Postmaster-General Burleson, was the honored guest at a reception on Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler and Miss Jean Wheeler the hosts. And sharing in the honors was Mrs. William R. Wheeler, who has been the host of the Eastern girl since her arrival.

Among the guests was Miss Elizabeth Adams, who met Miss Burleson while the Piedmont girl was visiting the Reguass in Washington. Miss Burleson was one of the leaders in

time before the war. In Berkeley Mrs. McReynolds visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, of Virginia street.

Any number of entertaining men and women find their way to the Heights o' Sundays for a bit of inspiration for the week.

Mrs. C. B. Zabriskie, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Buck, for several months, has terminated her visit, leaving for New York this week.

Later Mrs. Buck will spend some time in Gotham with her mother.

Mrs. Raymond Perry was hostess last Saturday evening for a group of the young college set in compliment to Miss Margaret Howard, the

spring will be that of Miss Adeline Howard and Guy Gilchrist. Definite details have not been settled upon, but the ceremony will probably be read at the home of Mrs. Frederick Paxson Howard in Bonita avenue, Piedmont. The bride-elect has received as a wedding present from her parents a home in Piedmont to be completed and furnished when the date for the wedding rolls around.

### PICNIC PARTY

A breath of early spring and a romp in the open was the lure that drew a group of girls and men out to Livermore last Saturday, the guests of Mrs. Jean Searles, the Mallier Searles chaperoning. Among the guests were the Misses Dorothy

been dubbed by the thousands of fellows who have wandered back to be patched up into shape again.

The young officer has been ill with influenza, but is quite himself again, and plans to return to his Berkeley home before the month is much older.

Mrs. Newson (Anne Spring) has spent the long waiting months in the south with her little son, but came north to meet her husband when he came West.

Mrs. James Tyson was hostess at an informal luncheon on Friday, a dozen close friends assembling for a visit with bridge the afterglow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams of Canada have leased the Harrold residence in the Piedmont hills, from



nounced on Wednesday afternoon at a tea at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dealey, whereat forty guests gathered to meet Mrs. Arthur Goepf, a visitor from New York, now a guest in San Francisco.

Miss Dealey and her fiancé, who is with his ship, the Philadelphia, in

### RECOGNITION

As a tribute to her executive ability and her capacity to handle big affairs with success, swinging them with seeming ease, Mrs. Horatio Bonestell has been offered one of



# SOCIETY by Suzette

the rarest compliments that come to women, because it involves finances and financial methods—the directorship of the War Savings work of Alameda county. The offer came through J. K. Lynch of the Federal Reserve Bank and State Director Whitton, who are developing an aggressive campaign in War Savings stamps as a means to the cultivation of economy among the prodigals—and prodigals Americans are acknowledged to be.

Alluring inducements were offered the Piedmont leader in the matter of office force and equipment, but even so interesting an offer had to be passed up for the closer demands of homekeeping after two years of war service. Besides, there are the Ladies' Relief Society to be done for, and the Oakland Art Association to be helped along on its constructive career, following up its famous ball that, incidentally, is another achievement that is largely attributable to Mrs. Bonestell's executive ability.

So the financial directors planning the new work will have to look elsewhere for Alameda county's leader, regrettable though it be to the women of the county, to whom the appointment of the Piedmont matron would have been a nice compliment.

Mrs. Joseph F. Carlston, who has been quite ill with throat trouble, has entirely recovered, and is about again.

## FOR EASTERNERS

The Frank Milton Avery are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stamm and their young daughters, the Misses Katherine and Maude Stamm, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, as house guests, for whom several interesting affairs are being given.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Stamm and her daughters were guests at a tea given by Mrs. John Keating and on the evening before Mrs. Robert Hilliard Collins entertained for them. Mrs. Avery gave a dinner party during the week for her guests while still another interesting afternoon was spent at Mount Diablo Park.

The Berkeley Musical Association will give its next recital at Harmon Gymnasium on the evening of April 8. The distinguished baritone, Louis Graveure, will furnish the program. These affairs are always looked forward to as occasions of rare pleasure when the full membership of the club responds.

## ARMENIAN RELIEF

The Armenian Relief rooms are once more opened to the public following their removal from 1613 Telegraph avenue to 1914 San Pablo

avenue. Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, chairman; Mrs. Selah Merrill and Mrs. J. E. Carraway, manager, are among those who carry on the good work.

Formerly specializing as a tea room, the shop has centered its interests upon salvage, and donations are always welcome, this proving to be the most successful medium for raising funds for the destitute or caring for the children. The tea room also is now opened for service.

## TO MOTOR NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacClatchie and their family are to spend the summer months in Oregon, and expect to make the trip north by motor when their daughter, Miss Eva MacClatchie, who is a junior at the University of California, has completed her studies. The young daughter of the house is the fiancée of Carl T. Long, also a junior at college. In the northern state they will join another daughter, Miss Blanche MacClatchie, who is a member of the faculty at the college at Corvallis, Oregon.

The marriage of Miss Eva MacClatchie and Mr. Long is not to take place until both have completed their course at college.

Mr. and Mrs. MacClatchie have as their house guest Lieutenant Robert M. Wilson of Medford, Oregon, who is en route home from France, where he was attached to the coast artillery.

## EASTER WEEK TEA

A diverting affair of Easter week is the tea to be given by Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of President Wilbur of Stanford University, to the members of the California branch of Collegiate Alumni.

The affair is to be held in the presidential mansion on the campus of Stanford University, and assisting to receive will be the resident members of the association.

Among college women the affair stands as one of the most important socially of the spring and scores of motor parties will be formed from the bay section to attend the affair.

The organization embraces the cleverest women in the state—college women from nearly every recognized college in the country.

## LEASE HOME

Mrs. Richard Holme has arrived from Denver and with her husband's mother will spend the summer in California. They have taken the home of Mrs. J. B. Galpin in Claremont, and Mrs. Galpin and her daughter, Miss Julia Galpin, are to pass the summer months in San Francisco.

A wedding to take place in south-

Two enthusiastic golfers who play on the Mt. Diablo Country Club links with promising regularity—MRS. WALTER W. JOHNSON (upper) and MRS. MAURY SIMMS of Berkeley. Every Wednesday sees groups of Eastbay players on the course at the club, the devotees growing with the coming of spring and blue skies.



received a cablegram which states that her husband is soon to sail for California from his post in the Philippines, where he is a captain in the Army. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Victor Doyle entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Francis Ferrier, for Mrs. Clifford, who during her husband's absence is staying with her mother, Mrs. George Ross of Piedmont.

## GARDEN OF ARMENIA

Last week the formal opening of the Armenian Tea Room in its new location, Allston way and Alhambra street, was held Monday evening. Charles Keeler, president of the Berkeley branch of the relief committee, gave a brief talk, and Mrs. Marion Holmes Nash sang a group of Armenian songs. Mrs. Robert Jackson, who is director of "The Garden of Armenia," as the new location is known, was assisted in receiving by

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES:  
C. W. Whitney, W. T. Watson,  
Charles Hughes, Lloyd Hudson,  
Frank Hanson, Harry Broste

MESDAMES:  
Mildred Penning, Rose Fuller, Chase,  
J. G. Beauvais, and others.

Mrs. James Webb Booth, Jr., has arrived from the east and is the house guest of Mrs. Robert Ritchie of Mariposa avenue, Piedmont. She is a cousin of the Misses Helene and Mary Lysie Ritchie. Miss Helene Ritchie is to be married Easter Monday to Harold Norton Newsom, the ceremony to take place in the evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Dr. Alexander Allen to officiate.

Patronesses for the Belgian Baby Ball given Friday evening at the Twentieth Century clubhouse in Channing way by the Delta Gamma

Miss Lorna McLean. The music was furnished by two college orchestras, while both floors were used for dancing. The attendance was one of the largest at the dances this spring.

## MUSICAL TUESDAY

April Fools' Day is the date set for the elaborate musicale and tea to be given by Mrs. Charles A. Dukes at the Claremont Country Club. Mrs. Dukes will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Dukes, and a group of friends in receiving the scores who have been invited to the attractive clubhouse for the afternoon. More than two hundred and fifty invitations have been extended and the lovely setting will be enhanced with a wealth of spring blossoms. Twelve of the sorority sisters of Miss Dukes—members of the Pi Beta Phi—are to assist, while those in the receiving line with Mrs. Dukes will be

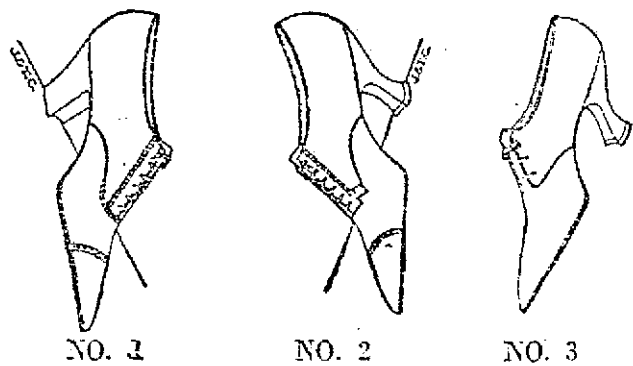
MESDAMES:  
Frank Carpenter, W. A. Rheem,  
Raymond Arthur Perry, Charles H. Terry,  
J. P. Smith, W. R. L. Campbell,  
John Durkin, Clarence H. Terry,  
W. W. Crane, George Gray,  
Thomas Nichols, Vernon Hardy,  
Edward Gordon Garfield, F. B. Henderson,  
C. O. Edwards, Elliott P. Davis,  
Ellery Wayne

## Reserve Officers' Swords Plentiful

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28. — Naval Reserve officers' swords took a sharp drop during the past week, according to Joe Harris, waterfront outfitter. Demobilization has proceeded so rapidly and so many of the Naval Reserve officers have sought to dispose of their swords that they have become a drug on the market, says Harris. Already overstocked with the second-hand implements of war, he says that owners of swords costing from \$20 to \$50, who do not wish to keep them as mementoes of the great world war, can do little better than dispose of them at nominal figures to theatrical costumers.

## Spring Models 1919

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THE LAST  
DESIGN ARE  
THESE STYLES



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NO. 2

NO. 3

Cousins Shoes  
for women

- |       |   |         |
|-------|---|---------|
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|       | IN BLACK RUSSIA CALF-SKIN, HIGH HEEL..... | \$11    |
| No. 2 | IN BLACK KID LOUIS XV HEELS.....          | \$12    |
|       | IN PATENT OR GUN CALFSKIN.....            | \$10    |
| No. 3 | IN STERLING PATENT LEATHER.....           | \$12    |
|       | IN BLACK KID.....                         | \$12.50 |

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## THE KNOX SHOP

51 Grant Avenue  
SAN FRANCISCO

ern California very soon which interests the bay section residents is that of Miss Florence Crowell and Walter Lacey. Miss Crowell formerly attended the University of California and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her fiancé is a Stanford graduate. April 9 is the date set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Camm left last week for the east and plan to be away for about six weeks. They will travel extensively. Mrs. Camm has many friends in

eastern music centers who no doubt will entertain for her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fellows have returned from a trip south and are registered at the Claremont hotel. They visited with relatives who have been staying in Los Angeles.

## HOSTESS ACROSS BAY

The Hotel Stewart across the bay was the setting for a pretty luncheon given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Mildred Snook of North Berkeley. Her guest of honor was Mrs. Merton



Wade, who is to leave about the tenth of next month to join her husband, probably in Texas. Miss Snook's guests on Tuesday were, besides Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Malcolm

Gilmour, Mrs. Bernard A. Guy, Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mrs. Clarence Burdick and Miss Julia Galpin.

sorority were Mrs. Henry Martinez, Mrs. C. C. Kinney, Mrs. Herman Krusl and Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen. There was a special dancing feature given by Miss Louise Hamilton and

IT WAS A FALSE ALARM. LITCHFIELD, Ill., March 28. — Fire Chief Plomann missed his supper and smashed a door to find three pots of burning sulphur. "Noddy me next time you fumigate," the chief ordered his surprised host



# Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL.

Not because the Children's Year Committee thinks that Oakland should have it—not because the committee thinks that Oakland mothers ought to take better care of their babies, or be taught to take better care of them, but because the mothers themselves have demanded over and over again an opportunity to get their babies weighed and measured—because they have begged for a children's week—the committee has reorganized itself, and has taken upon itself the responsibility of organizing a group of volunteer workers who will conduct a children's week from April seventh to twelfth, inclusive.

What is it all about—this Children's Week? It is the practical answer to President Wilson's appeal to save the babies if we would save the Nation. The first weighing and measuring campaign was held almost a year ago. Centers were established in various parts of Oakland, and mothers were invited to take their babies to the nearest center to get them weighed and measured and given a physical examination.

Even then, now as the idea was, hundreds of mothers were willing to take a chance on what the virtues of the center might be. Since then so much has been written about the value of healthy childhood—schools—mothers' clubs—clubs of all kinds have featured child welfare that the value of a child to the Nation has filtered into the most remote places; mothers who did not understand certain facts of baby craft have learned them, and those mothers are craving an opportunity to learn more. Hence the proposed Children's Week.

The pitiable fact was revealed at the time of the selective draft that one-third of the Americans eligible for service were declared physically unfit. Dr. Jessica Piexotto stated recently in a lecture that 25 per cent of those men found physically unfit would have been declared fit had they received the necessary intelligent attention during the first six months of their lives.

Flat feet (caused usually by the wrong kind of shoes), defective eyesight, adenoids, tonsils, ill-nourishment and improper clothing are the things that are responsible for 25 per cent of the ills of after life—all

sick babies belong; the centers are designed as educational and preventive establishments and not hospitals. They are to keep babies well—not to make them well. They are to give the mother the opportunity—free of any charge—of discovering defects in her child, easily remedied, but which if left without attention will brand her son or her daughter sooner or later as physically unfit.

San Francisco, as a result of Children's Week, has established three permanent health centers for children of the pre-school age which will be maintained by the City Board of Health—and the ultimate aim of the Oakland committee is that centers may be established here, preferably in the schools.

When the Oakland committee went to the Oakland Board of Education last week to ask for co-operation, Superintendent Fred M. Hunter said: "The board is glad to have this work done—glad to lend the school houses for the purpose—for it is exactly in line with what the school department is trying to do in the neighborhood schools."

Do you know what the neighborhood schools of Oakland are and what they are to the community in which they are located?

Listen to this: The other day the house mother at Prescott Day Nursery found a little child wandering in the street—she was lost—but she was gathered into tender arms, was washed and fed and taken back to where she had been kicked out—it doesn't sound very pretty, does it?—and when it was found that the child's mother had deserted her, leaving her to the mercies of an older sister (sister, with a baby of her own, not caring for the responsibility), who had literally kicked her out—the proper source of help were sought for the baby girl—and they were sought by the house mother at Prescott—Prescott School (and schools of a like character) is the one organization of the neighborhood that is just a great mother. The community knows that it is always there, it is to be depended upon in emergencies and therefore

it should have every facility for caring for its children. That is why the Board of Education was so glad to have a children's center maintained at Prescott during the week and that is why the Children's Year committee would like to see a permanent children's center maintained there.

Other centers will be opened in the Luzzar, Tompkins, Garfield, Clawson, Elmhurst schools, Plymouth Center, two at the Baby Hospital and at the Oakland College of Medicine; other places, in all 15, will be announced later.

Dr. Edna Bailey of the University High School is chairman for Alameda county and for Oakland Mrs. Charles Froding has assumed responsibility.

Mrs. Froding at the beginning of the war completed four special Red Cross courses at the University of California and was recommended by the faculty as particularly fitted to teach. She opened the surgical dressings department at the University, where classes of one hundred young women worked all day long, until December 15, 1918, when the department closed. During this time Mrs. Froding showed a remarkable capacity for organization, which qualifies her for this new task for which she has volunteered her services—as she did at the University.

Her central committee comprises the following women: Mrs. Robert Glenn, Mrs. Frederick Turner, Miss Minnie Taylor of East Bay Sanatorium, Miss Bertha Wright of the Baby Hospital and Miss Annie Florence Brown.

The women's committee of the State Council of Defense, recognizing the importance of this work, carried on the weighing and measuring campaign last spring as one of its activities. Although demobilized, the committee will support this work and do what it can to see it through to a successful conclusion.

Dr. Crosby of the Oakland health department is lending his support and advice. The California Branch, Collegiate Alumnae; Oakland Civic Center, Alameda County Medical Society, the Oakland Federation of Mothers and the California Cotton Mills are among the organizations and industrial plants that have offered to co-operate with the committee.

Each center will need seven attendants. Read this carefully and see where you will fit in. In this great plan for bettering the new generation. Each center will need a doctor, a nurse, an executive and four helpers. A pair of scales, or better, two pair, will have to be loaned to each center. As soon as possible the public will be enlightened as to just where and how to apply as assistants.

This is vital work in the eyes of the Government—vital in the eyes of our own Government and vital beyond words to the governments of our Allies. England, during the last year of the war, fighting as she was with her back to the wall, her women working in ammunition plants and in the fields as they had never worked before, harassed on every side, fighting for her very existence

—England reduced infant mortality one-half.

Care for the mothers while at work, care for the babies while the mothers were at work, education of the mothers as to child hygiene—these are the means by which it was done. It is now up to America, victorious, to keep herself safe, and the war will bear a perfect blossom, as the exquisite orchid bursts from the rotten log of wood, if from the selective draft and its bitter lesson America sees a new generation of well-nigh perfect babies.

## ARE DEFENDERS' CLUBS STILL NEEDED?

The returned soldier—finding a place for him to sleep—finding something for him to eat and to wear—keeping him the clean, cheerful human being that he is on his immediate return from war instead of letting him drift into ways that are dark—instead of allowing his enthusiasm and patriotism to sour into discontent and Bolshevism—seems just now to be the most important bit of war work that is left for any one to do. The way to do it, of course, is to get him a job—one that he is fitted for and one that he likes.

There are two agencies in Oakland that are working hand in hand to this end: The Home Service Section of the Red Cross and the War Camp Community Service.

The Home Service has acquired, during the past week, through the executive committee of the Red Cross, the services of a man trained in social and philanthropic work whose duty it will be to meet all problems that are troubling the returned soldier, and standing by his side is the War Camp Community Service with its Defenders' Club, its canteen, and its barracks, to say nothing of the willing ears that listen to his hard-luck tale, the willing lips that offer advice, the willing feet that run all over town trying to find him the job he must have.

The barracks, a huge loft on Thirteenth street, near the club, will accommodate three hundred boys—and any boy in the service or who can show that he has been discharged from service, is eligible to occupy one of the clean, comfortable cots for the price of 25 cents a night. Sometimes Canadian soldiers, French boys, overseas men all huddled in the big dormitory, swapping yarns about the nights "over there" and planning the big future over here.

The women of the Defenders' Club want the boys to know that they are just as welcome in the club, in the canteen and in the dormitory without their uniform as they were when the uniform was brand new and they were going off to war.

The boys who want to take advantage of the barracks are asked to register at the club with any of the women who may be acting as hostesses. They are given a ticket with the number of their cot. The barracks are open until 1 o'clock a. m., quite late enough, the women figure, for any sailor or soldier to be gadding about.

Within the next fifty-five days it

is estimated that no less than 40,000 men will be demobilized. Eighteen hundred will be Oakland's quota—1800 men to look after—to encourage—to keep from being cold or hungry—and to keep from discontent.

So long as a man remains in the service of his country or so long as a discharged soldier is without a job—just so long does the War Camp Community Service feel that there is a big necessity for the Defenders' Club—for of course if a boy is broke, if he actually hasn't the price of a bed in the big barracks, that bed is not withheld from him.

Sometimes the returned soldiers get employment in certain plants where their pay is withheld for the first two weeks. These boys are given a bed in the barracks and meals at the canteen, in the form of a loan. There is no signed agreement entered into—but it is understood that at the end of the two weeks the boy will pay the 25 cents per night and the nominal price of the meals.

The gratefulness of these boys who are thus given an opportunity to establish themselves in a self-respecting manner knows no bounds. Mrs. William M. Webb has charge of the barracks.

So much for the point of view of those women who are giving their time to the Defenders' Club—those women who think time is not mispent when they get up early in the morning in order to cook breakfast for hungry huskies—their viewpoint seems to be mirrored in what the boys think.

Said one the other day to one of the hostesses: "Just about a year ago I was here in this club, and you gave us such a good time. Many a time the fellows have said they wished they'd find the Defenders' Club still here when we get home—it's fierce thinking there's no place to go but around the streets—the fellows would sure be glad if they knew the clubs were waiting for them."

## ALAMEDA COUNTY PROUD OF HER CANDIDATE

Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley has, as every one knows by this time, allowed her name to be announced as candidate for the office of president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. There is no opposition; in fact, Mrs. Schloss, who is in no wise a politician, would not announce her candidacy as long as another woman was being considered.

San Joaquin Valley district has had such a rapid growth within the past few years that it almost came to the conclusion that it was entitled to the presidency of the Federation. Mrs. N. A. Fitzgerald of Fresno, president of that district, was mentioned with recurrent frequency. In the north Mrs. Schloss' name was mentioned by every one excepting by Mrs. Schloss herself.

Tuesday morning, however, the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley, Mrs. Schloss' home club, through its president, Mrs. Frederick G. Athearn, announced the candidacy of Mrs. Schloss, and the news—long anticipated and looked forward to by clubwomen in the north—was joyfully received.

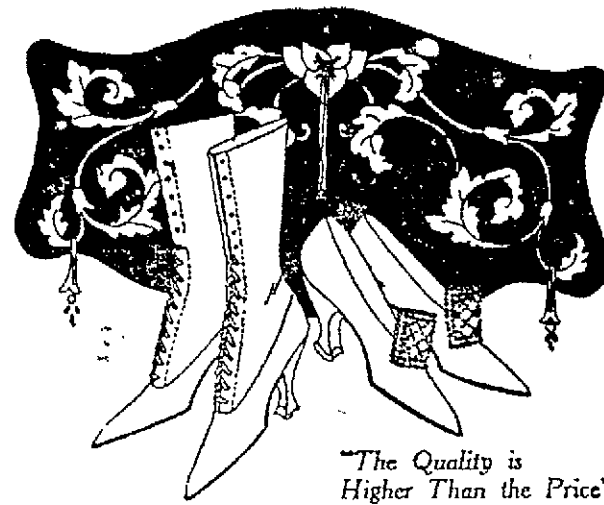
Preceding this announcement by a week or so came the news from Fresno that San Joaquin had decided to withdraw from the race for presidency and would be quite contented to have a lesser place upon the state board. Mrs. Fitzgerald will be a candidate for the office of treasurer.

Since there was somewhat of a tacit agreement between the south and San Joaquin that the presidency might come this year from the latter district, the action on the part of Mrs. Fitzgerald in not becoming a candidate is taken as a graceful compliment to Mrs. Schloss and her ability.

It is well known that Mrs. Schloss, as vice-president at large of the Federation, has made innumerable friends throughout the state; it is well known that Mrs. Herbert Cable, president of the Federation, thinks very highly of Mrs. Schloss, and the women of the north, who know and love her, know that the Federation has made no mistake in its choice of leader for the next term. Mrs. Schloss is a member of the pioneer Tuttle family of Watsonville—a family distinguished in the early civic life of the state. Her mother was a brilliant leader, one of the early suffragists and a gifted public speaker. Her mother dreamed for years of an Industrial Home for women—so that it is no wonder that Mrs. Schloss has worked so long and so ardently for the same sort of institution.

Mrs. Schloss lived in San Francisco for many years—not coming to Alameda county until after the San Francisco fire. She was an active member of the California Club

## Oakland's Exclusive Shops



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\$45

\$59.50

—The Blouse fashion, the box coat, the refined "tailor-made," the fitted and the waistcoat types, are shown in a wonderfully interesting variety of very smart variations.

In wool tricotine, Poirer twill, fine gabardine, men's wear serge, wool and silk tricolette, suede cloth and the season's new silks. One representative Suit is sketched to the left.

## Exclusive Suit Novelties

Distinctive Models

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High Grade Fabrics

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EVERY caprice of Fashion, every passing fancy, is mirrored in our Millinery Section, where the brilliantly original creations of master ateliers and exclusive interpretations of our own designers form a collection of spring hats unequalled in style and value!

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\$18.50

\$22.50

\$27.50

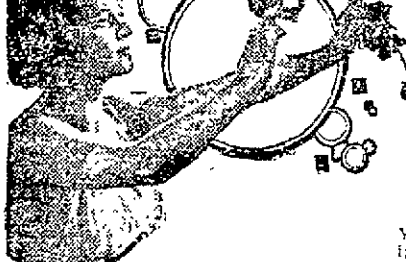
Smart models of all-hair braid; transparent hats trimmed with burnt plumage; shapes trimmed with flowers, wings, ribbon or wheat; flowered and glycerined ostrich trimmed turbans; leghorns laden with flowers or trimmed with ribbon.

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—The celebrated David and John Anderson make—in plain and plaid effects. The patterns, though limited, are prettier than we have ever shown—direct from Scotland—32 inches wide. Price, yard

## "A Drop Or Two.-Superfluons Hairs Are Gone!"



How to Remove Superfluons Hair by Dissolving Them Away—A New Toilet Luxury. Other Beauty Secrets.

By VALESKA SURATT

THINK there are many ladies who prefer to go with a little hair on the arms or face than to go through what they think is a dread in the removing of them. They are sure they do not know about the new method now employed by those who are acquainted with the new and absolutely safe way to remove this disagreeable growth. The way to do it is to "dissolve away" the hair. This is done by moistening the hairs with a safe solution. This can be obtained at any drug store for about a dollar. In a few moments the hairs are seen to crinkle up and dissolve, so that you can wipe off the hairs completely with a swab of the foam. It leaves the skin absolutely clear and clean, and leaves no spot or redness whatever. Using a face lotion could not be any easier. There is nothing to mix or make ready. This should be on every woman's dresser.

LOOKING OLD.—Removing wrinkles now is easy, really easy. It requires but a minute or so a day, and you cannot fail if you will use a cream made by mixing a half ounce of vasoline and the contents of a two-ounce package of exfol in a half pint of water. The pores of the skin are made smaller and the texture of the skin is accordingly refined. As the skin becomes plumped up the wrinkles, large and small, quickly vanish. This is the new way, and you will save a lot of time and trouble by adopting it from today on. The cost of the exfol is but a dollar at the drug store.

MISS O. R.—There's more to be kept free from the scale than mere dirt. There are fatty scales which form, and which can only be removed by exfol. If you use a teaspoonful of exfol in half a cup of water, and wash your face with it, you will find it superb. Drug stores have a dozen shampoos in a twenty-five-cent package of exfol.

DISCOURAGED.—Keep up courage. You can get rid of those blackheads in a few moments, yes, in a few moments. Just sprinkle a little vasoline on a wet cloth. Rub the blackheads with this and in a few minutes you will find they have entirely disappeared. Your drugist can supply you with the vasoline for not more than fifty cents.

MISS N. T. S.—The most remarkable result which you could expect to achieve on the skin can be accomplished quickly by using a creamy solution of vasoline. This is done by mixing one ounce of vasoline and two tablespoonsful of glycerine in a pint of water. By using this freely, you will notice in a few days that all the mudiness and blemishes you speak of will have faded from sight, and leave instead a complexion of surpassing loveliness. Any drugist can supply you with the vasoline for not more than fifty cents.

DESPAIRING.—Short, thin hair simply means that the roots of the hair are not getting the nourishment which they should have. This is proven to you very forcibly when you consider that the hair of the direction of the hair has been using as mentioned in your letter. There is a formula which has given hair more time, one with friends of mine. It has a remarkable power of forcing hair to grow, and it is quickly absorbed by the hair roots. To a half pint of bay rum and a half pint of water add the contents of a one ounce bottle of h-t-a-quinol, which costs about fifty cents at any drug store. Within a month you should see a remarkable difference in the length and thickness of your hair, and it will stop falling.

MRS. J. J.—The amplitudes can be kept free from excess perspiration by the use of hydropurified talc. Liquids there are fatty scales which form, and which can only be removed by exfol. If you use a teaspoonful of exfol in half a cup of water, and wash your face with it, you will find it superb. Drug stores have a dozen shampoos in a twenty-five-cent package of exfol.

JOSEPHINE.—The name of my face powder is "Vasolosa Suratt's Face Powder." It is made exquisitely fine in order to eliminate chalkiness, and you will find it superb. Drug stores have it in any tin, fifty cents.

(Continued on Next Page)



# I. W. W. MENACE IS LECTURE'S TOPIC

in Pacific building on Tuesday evening. Several applications were received and acted upon. An official notice from the supreme office was received and action taken, members pledged themselves to work for the best interest of the order. Mrs. Alice Valentine sent greetings. Committee on theater party reported that a neat sum was realized at the theater and was placed in the treasury.

Oakland Lodge, No. 102, K. of C. held their  
 interesting convention Thursday  
 evening. P. C. J. L. Mankenson's oration  
 upon the reconstruction of the  
 order was well received. The enter-  
 tainment committee in conjunction with  
 the banquet committee, are preparing a  
 good time for next Thursday evening.  
 California Santha No. 5 held its  
 monthly darbar Monday evening. A  
 mass of five tyros crossed the hat  
 bands, followed by a banquet. Imperial


gave a wrist watch, said, "Take it for yourself if you want it." The girl was not molested but Keyston's pockets were turned inside out.

Deputy Maude W. Golden and officers rode to San Francisco Saturday evening to institute Golden Star Number No. 1.

The lesson of loyalty was portrayed by Ray Ryan, Frank Lee, Sara Heyman, Maud Lee, Elsie James and John Arkenson.

Abdu Zaid Temple No. 20f, D. O. K.

Our boys, maimed and dead have paid their debt



Out-of-  
take a

"The oath was like a prayer in its utterance. Then I felt my hands seized by the doctor's strong ones and crushed against his lips."  
 "Don't be afraid, little girl," he was murmuring. "Just the touch of your hands against my lips. That is all I'll ask."  
 "How dare you!" I gasped, finding my breath at last. "How dare you touch me like that! How dare you think that I have allowed myself to listen to those other words of yours. I never want to see you again!"  
 (To Be Continued)

10 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland

ation of Women's Clubs for a  
t period of time.





# PLANTS TORN UP IN LIVELY CHURCH ROW

2011 SHATTUCK AVE.  
BERKELEY, March 29.—Two years of peaceful worship at the Colored M. E. church, California and Derby streets, have proved too much for the congregation. New feuds are threatening and church members are being threatened with being ejected from the church.

On one side is Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, while aligned against her is the pastor, Rev. J. R. Rector, leader of the colored flock.

Today Rev. Rector fired the first shot in the new war by swearing to a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Andrews for "maliciously tearing up plants on the church property." These plants, the pastor says, he placed in the ground with his own hands and by the sweat of his own brow, and he objects to his labors being carried on for naught. In the complaint filed with Judge Robert Edgar the pastor accused Mrs. Andrews of malicious mischief, and asks for her arrest on that ground. No less than a dozen choice plants were uprooted and carried away, the pastor avers in his complaint.

Today's complaint is but a new chapter in the long drawn-out war which has been waged between members of the colored congregation but which during the period of a real struggle simmered down to insignificance.

Troubles over the selection of a new pastor and appropriation of church funds resulted in a battle two years ago which required the presence of members of the Berkeley police force at religious services. The feud ended temporarily with the re-installation of Rev. Rector, but that all was not well within

## Cattlemen of State to Convene Farm School Session Program Is Out

Conservatively estimated the value of cattle and land appertaining to their use in California, aggregates \$350,000,000. The problems attaching to an industry of this magnitude need constant attention. Particularly is this true of the marketing situation which will have first place in the deliberations of the Cattlemen of California at their third convention to be held at the University Farm, Davis, April 8 and 9.

The attendance promises to be very large and representative of every section of the state. All cattlemen are welcome to attend irrespective of their affiliation with any cattlemen's organization.

Following is the program of the convention:

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1919.

10 A. M.—Opening talk; President L. A. Nares.

10:30 A. M.—Address by Gilbert J. Walker, founder of the Hawaiian Meat Company, on the "Co-Operative System in the Hawaiian Islands."

11 A. M.—Report of marketing committee, California Cattlemen's Association, comprising the following named: O. C. Myers, Owen B. Duff, C. N. Hawkins, M. D. Lark, Frank Gordon, Howard V. Jack, A. S. Goode, F. H. Dixby, J. W. Guberson, Harry Jones.

11:30 A. M.—Appointment of resolutions committee.

Convention discussion with reference to memorializing Congress with respect to its action concerning the packers' and support of the Kendrick bill.

12 noon—Luncheon, during which will be a talk by Frank Harding, Secretary American Shorthorn Breeders' Association.

The portals of the house of worship is disclosed in this morning's action on the part of the preacher.

At 1:00 P. M. the Rev. Rector makes his home at 2705 California street.

1:30 P. M.—Sale of registered short-horn cattle under auspices of California Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Fred Reppert, Decatur, Ind., auctioneer.

7:30 P. M.—Address by O. M. Plummer, Portland, Ore., general manager Pacific International Live Stock Show.

8 P. M.—Address by Prof. Gordon H. True, chairman Live Stock Commission, United States Food Administration for California and chief of department of animal industry, University of California.

"Marketing Conditions Affecting the Development of the Beef Cattle Industry in California."

8:30 P. M.—Address by W. T. Seson, president California International Live Stock Show, "The Advantages of the Purebred Sire on the Range."

9 P. M.—Address, Judge Peter J. Shields, "Reminiscences—Better Animals Make Better Men."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1919.

9 A. M.—Convention called to order. Discussion from floor on report of marketing committee. Consideration of general matters: (a) Control of public lands and national parks; (b) report of secretary on membership and finance.

Report of resolutions committee.

Discussion from floor on resolutions.

12 noon—Luncheon.

1:30 P. M.—Sale of registered Hereford cattle under auspices of Pacific Coast Hereford Breeders' Association, Fred Reppert, Decatur, Ind., auctioneer.

Italian Parliament

Sitting Is Delayed

ROME, March 29.—The Italian Parliament announced today that owing to Premier Orlando's absence, parliament will convene April 23 instead of April 21.

At Neptune for silver cups donated by the peace conference has greatly improved.

## EAGLES ARRANGE FOR CELEBRATION

Oakland Aerle of Eagles will nominate delegates to the state convention at Venice tomorrow night at their hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. A class of candidates will be initiated and action taken on changes in the laws.

The following Monday Chairman Lee Bertillon of the entertainment committee will put on a show and Chairman Kirkaldie of the house committee will furnish something new in the line of refreshments.

Speakers have been secured and Major Walter J. Petersen has been invited to address the aerle.

Oscur Blosser and Charles Lytle will sing. Dan H. Brown will put on his one-act show. James McVey has some new ones to tell and Frank Pigone, the aerle's noted baritone, will appear.

Fred Griffin, from the Two Birds' Revue, will have his quartet render its best selections. Among others on the program are: William Casazza, Charles Whitaker, Harry Brush, tenors; James K. Maddocks, vaudeville; J. P. Wamsley, in "Let's Go"; Tim D. Dorgan, in "Keep Cool."

The committee in charge is James G. Quinn, Charles Whitaker, Harry Puffer, Thomas E. Read, Leo Bertillon, Fred Kirkaldie, Henry T. Burns and Henry Kroeckel.

The Eagles have organized a shooting team and will contest at the out-door range at Neptune Beach. A ladies' team is in process of organization. The Eagles' team consists of James G. Quinn, Henry Kroeckel, James P. Bull, Fred Kirkaldie, Paul Kullik, Ben F. Walls, H. Wiekma and M. Nielson.

A shooting tournament will be started at Neptune for silver cups donated by Frank Barnett, Tim Dorgan and Chief Neiderman.

## GOMPERS MAPS LABOR PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Return of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor early in April will mark the opening of an intensified campaign to elect pro-labor candidates to public office, according to Secretary Frank Morrison of the federation today. Gompers plans to sail from France about April 2.

Details of the drive, which will be non-partisan, are to be worked out, Morrison said, at a meeting of the executive council in Washington late in April or early in May. The purpose of the campaign is to carry through Congress the recovery program of labor. It does not embrace the formation of a separate labor party, Morrison declared emphatically. It involves application of the acid test to all candidates in whichever party they may be running, to assure support of labor programs.

The federation program includes:

Advancement of trade union movement.

Elimination of unemployment by keeping up the standard of wages thereby giving each individual increased purchasing power, to the end that there may be increased production.

The eight-hour day.

EXCLUDE ALIENS.

Stricter control of immigration excluding immigration for a period of at least two years.

Development of state colleges and universities and education, and Americanization of thousands of illiterates whose existence has been disclosed by operation of the draft law.

Elimination of employers' liability insurance companies operated for profit, as well as the wiping out of private employment agencies.

A fight against militarism, including plans for the "reform" of the national guard system in order that the guardsmen "cannot be used to suppress strikes."

Government construction of model homes with establishment of a system whereby workers may borrow money at a low rate of interest to build or buy his own home.

LICENSING CORPORATIONS.

Federal licensing and control of corporations doing business for profit.

Wiping out restrictions on the freedom of speech and of the press.

Discussing the railroads, the program says that public or semi-public utilities should be owned, operated or regulated by the government in the interest of the public. Government ownership of all wharves and docks is declared for, as is the "encouragement and development of the American merchant marine under government control."

A curb on the power of the courts to declare legislation unconstitutional also sought.

Work for Woman Is

Subject of Address

Mrs. Cornelia McKinnis Stanwood, executive secretary State Board of Charities and Corrections, spoke to the student body of Mills College today on the subject of "Positions in State Institutions." This lecture was one of a series being given at the college on "Vocational Opportunities for Women Other Than Teaching," under the direction of Dr. Mary Roberts Coolidge of the department of sociology.

"There are two theories about this kind of work for college women," said Mrs. Stanwood. "There are some people who think that service work is for middle-aged women of judgment and decision. But there are opportunities in this work which middle age can never fill and there is a force needed in the work which middle age has lost."

The speaker admitted that the problems of delinquency were naturally those belonging to middle age, but stated that there were places of usefulness in state institutions for young college women as dietitians, psychologists, statisticians, musicians and recreational directors.

Verdict Set Aside;

Case to Be Reheard

By stipulation of attorneys on both sides, the \$10,000 verdict against the Campbell Electric company, Horback & Miller, and the Joyman Drug company, in favor of Mrs. Harriet C. James, widow of Dr. Clement W. James, was reversed in the appellate court and the case referred back for re-trial when the matter came up on the calendar today in San Francisco.

The trial will be held in Fresno county. The plaintiffs refused a compromise offer of \$25,000.

According to the evidence, James and Dr. H. S. Huff sought to buy an X-ray machine from the Campbell Electric company of Lynn, Mass. James agreed to have an X-ray made of his stomach in order to test the machine. The taking of a harmless X-ray was not the subject of the lawsuit. The defendants are accused of carelessly giving him a deadly poison. James died at the Burnett sanitarium, Fresno, on April 21, 1916, leaving a widow and two children.

Calls Loss of Both

Legs "Mere Scratch"

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Referring to the loss of both legs in the battle of Argonne as "mere scratches," Corporal Joseph Schiefer wrote a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiefer, of 1461 Fulton street, this city, not to worry, as he was getting along nicely. The young man was a hero of the great battle at Argonne forest, being attached to the 263d, the famous fighting regiment of the 91st division.

The letter to his parents was written by Corporal Schiefer October 1 from a base hospital one day after the battle in which he was wounded. They wrote at once congratulating the young man on his lucky escape from serious injury. Then in December came a letter from Mrs. M. A. Walsh, the nurse, telling the story of how Corporal Schiefer lost both of his legs in battle.

Sentence of Suits

Postponed for Week

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Sentence in the case of John H. Suits, one of the defendants in the National Defense League of California case, who pleaded guilty over a month ago, was continued for one week by Federal Judge E. L. Cushman today owing to the absence of not only United States Attorney Annette A. Adams, but of the defendant himself. Suits, Mrs. Alyce P. Rogers, Mason L. Williams and Major Jeffery this week.

## Sues Autoist for Personal Damages

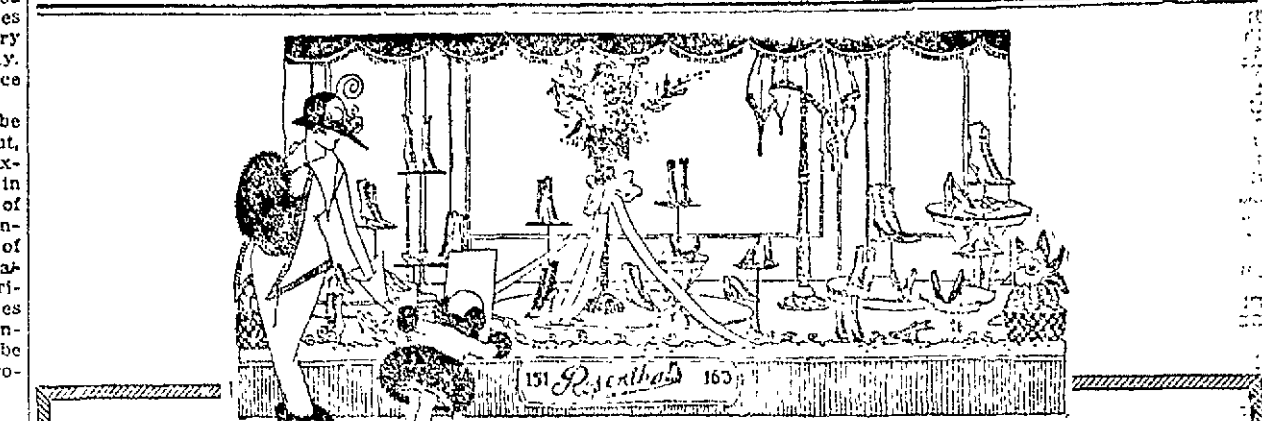
James Corralho sued Andrew Anderson yesterday for \$21,000 for alleged injuries received when he was run down by the defendant's speeding automobile on lower Broadway. He says that he was rendered sick by the accident and that while in the hospital the defendant paid him \$254 and took what proved to be a receipt in full for all claims, though he did not know it was such when he signed it.

## \$25,000 Damage Is Asked for Auto Crash

Suit for \$25,000 damage alleging injuries received as the result of an automobile accident has been instituted in the Alameda county Superior Court by Miss Clara Shaw against H. A. Thomas and his wife. The machine crashed into a telephone pole. The plaintiff is a friend of the defendants and riding in the machine as their guests. She alleges negligence on the part of Thomas, who was driving.

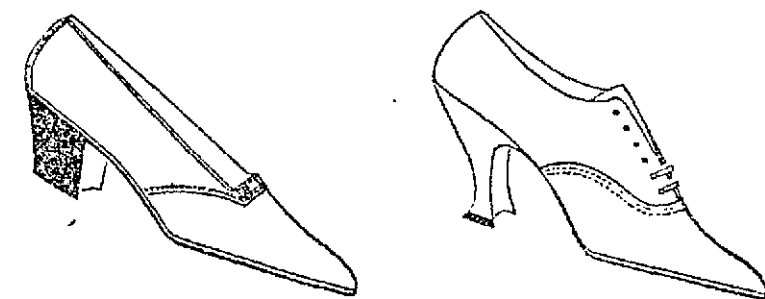
## Mare Island Keeps Marines Ten Months

VALLEJO, March 29.—It is officially reported that Mare Island will not lose its sea soldiers for at least ten months, as information has been received at the naval station from San Diego that the first of the new marine barracks to be erected at Dutch Flats will not be completed much before the first of the year. According to the present plans of the government only enough marines will be left at Mare Island to guard the station.



## Shoes of Beauty That Give You Poise and Grace

These are the shoes you will find among Rosenthal's new Spring models. Anticipating the new note for the Spring silhouette, the lasts are slim and the toes are long and at the same time these shoes bring you comfort and grace. Come in and see them. They are the perfect finish for Spring costumes.



Koko Russia calf pump with long vamp, tiny bow and military heel .....\$11

Street or dress Oxford in dainty bronze kid with a long, plain toe and graceful Louis XV heel. \$12

The same model in gleaming patent leather comes at \$11

The same model in tan Russia calf is priced at .....\$12.50

In soft gunmetal calf it is also .....\$11

Similar styles in patent leather may be had at— \$9, \$12.50 and \$14

And in lovely white kid it may be had at .....\$12

And in soft white kid it comes at .....\$10



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(Oakland)  
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Los Angeles  
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Prompt Attention.  
Send for "Shoe Styles of the Hour," our loose-page footwear fashion book. Sent FREE.

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## KIMBALL ELECTRIC CO.

### SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY

Regina Electric Cleaner. Regular price.....\$40.00

Special 3 Days Only .. \$29.98

We have a few used cleaners which we are offering at unusually low prices.

Richmond Elec. Cleaner. \$9.00 Premier Elec. Cleaner. \$12.50

Diamond Elec. Cleaner. \$5.00 Diamond Elec. Cleaner. \$10.75

Turn your old cleaner in as first payment on a new Electric Cleaner—balance

\$1.00 a Week

We are special representatives for

THOR No. 5 Cleaner. \$30.00 BISSILL Cleaner. \$95.00

THOR No. 12 Cleaner. \$35.00 BABY HOOVER Ciner. \$53.50

ROYAL Cleaner. \$51.50 SPECIAL HOOVER

EUREKA Cleaner. \$49.00 Hoover. \$60.00

FRANTZ PREMIER Cleaner. \$41 Hoover JR. Cleaner. \$90.00

HOOVER SR. Cleaner. \$130

### BIGGER THAN A SAVINGS BANK

A savings bank saves only money, but an

INTERNATIONAL IRON

Saves a great deal more. It saves time, steps, trouble and health.

You can iron anywhere—in any room—even on the porch—all you need is a lamp socket. Regular price \$6.00.

SPECIAL THREE DAYS ONLY \$3.95

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—One to a customer only.

A Quick Electric Breakfast

You can grill, broil, fry, stew or toast on the RUTENBERG 3 HEAT GRILL. You can also bake parades on it. You can do any two of these kinds of cooking at the same time.

A wonderful little electric table stove. Regular price \$15.00.

SPEC. 3 DAYS ONLY \$8.85

EDISON MAZDA

The Edison Midget

Why leave the front of your house in darkness when we can furnish you a lamp for your front porch that will burn

14 Hours for 1 Penny

A light on your front porch is insurance against burglars and a protection to passing pedestrians.

Think of it—The Edison Midget lasts 1000 hours—fits any socket.

Box of 5, \$1.75

We Are Agents for EDISON MAZDA LAMPS.

Telephone Your Orders.

MOTOR BARGAINS

3 DAYS ONLY

1 Wagner 15 h.p. 3-phase motor, 1200 R.P.M. Reg. price \$325. Spec. \$285

1 Wagner 10 h.p. 3-phase motor, 1800 R.P.M. Reg. price \$191.75. Spec. \$175

1 Wagner 5 h.p. 3-phase motor, 1200 R.P.M. Reg. price \$165.70. Spec. \$145

1 Wagner 5 h.p. 3-phase motor, 1800 R.P.M. Reg. price \$133.70. Spec. \$115

1 Wagner 3 h.p. 3-phase motor, 1800 R.P.M. Reg. price \$101.80. Spec. \$85

1 Chas. J. Bogue plating generator 60 amps. with two redwood tanks, switches, etc., complete. Regular price \$136.50. Special. \$75.00

1 Westinghouse 5 h.p. single phase motor. Regular price \$200.00. Special. \$150.00

1 Oil cooled air compressor, new. Regular price \$35.00. Special. \$35.00

1 General Electric mercury rectifier set for recharging electric cars, like new. Regular price \$117.00. Special. \$120.00

1 International harvester, 4 h.p. horizontal gas engine, like new. Regular price \$270.00. Special. \$175.00

1 Emerson forge blowers, 3-inch exhaust. Regular price \$60.00. Special. \$35.00

We Buy and Rent Motors

Prompt Repairs

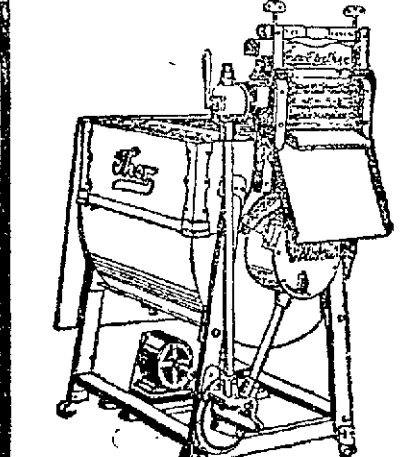
Save Money

We repair all makes of electric motors and can save you shipping charges and expensive delay. Our expert workmen insure prompt and skillful service at reasonable charges.

KIMBALL MOTOR SHOPS

Thirteenth and Grove Streets

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Two Weeks' Washing FREE

We will put any washing machine handled by us in your home. Use it for 15 days. Wash to your heart's content, test it out, figure costs, examine clothes, and if your washing is not done easier, quicker, better and cheaper, we'll take back the machine and refund all payments made. There'll be no charges—no questions asked—no red tape.

MAYTAG Electric. \$95

MAYTAG Baby Grand. \$150

THOR No. 20. \$120

THOR No. 25, galv. body. \$135

THOR No. 25, cop. body. \$165

JOHNSON Electric. \$100

RED Electric. \$90

Junior Apex, copper, all-metal machine. \$140

HOUSE WIRING

No home should be without electricity

5 Rooms Wired Complete With Fixtures \$56.50

When your house is wired you can enjoy the convenience of the electric vacuum cleaner, iron, fan, percolator, toaster, etc.

We are prepared to take care of your electrical troubles on short notice, as we have many competent electricians in our employ.

WE CARRY A SELECT LINE OF FIXTURES.

Sick Doorbells Permanently Cured in a Wired Home

Does your doorbell get out of order because the batteries have run down or are defective?

You can stop this annoyance once for all by installing a Bell Ringing Transformer. It costs but little more than a single set of batteries and will never wear out. After this device is installed battery trouble ends.

Don't wait for trouble—phone us today

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Just a step from Washington St.

Telephone Lakeside 2000







“Home” Listed As Obsolete Word  
Airmen in France Make Dictionary  
Return to U.S. Means Weekly Bath

## ROMANTIC CAREER CLOSED BY DEATH

battle over a card game in Butte, Mont. served as a marshal in Elnorwood, Wisconsin; became a Maine farmer; was an organizer for lime workers; led the memorable lime strike here, became an evangelist, opened a mission, and was active in Democratic politics. Only a few days before his death, he left what proved to be his deathbed and cast his ballot in a municipal election. He is survived by his second wife and five children.

1. The first part of the document is a title page. It contains the title "THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" and the author "BY JAMES MADISON".

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are undernourished has declined from 1.1 billion to 800 million. The number of people who are malnourished has declined from 1.5 billion to 1 billion. The number of people who are obese has increased from 100 million to 300 million. The number of people who are overweight has increased from 100 million to 300 million. The number of people who are obese and overweight has increased from 100 million to 300 million. The number of people who are obese and overweight has increased from 100 million to 300 million.

[illegible]



**S**AN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Evidently nobody took Secretary of War Baker into an ante-room and posted him prior to his appearance at the Commercial Club luncheon. Since Mayor Rolph was of the party, that this did not occur to some one is rather strange, for a man who has had a war to manage for a year and a half could not be expected to know all the little tempes that rage in the San Francisco teapot. Secretary Baker, in his remarks, had made some genuine hits, which were duly appreciated and applauded, but he was somewhat nonplussed at the enthusiasm of his hearers when he said this: "I have no doubt that if Mayor Rolph, sitting here at this table, and your Board of Supervisors were whisked to another planet you wouldn't miss them in the least." He was endeavoring to explain generally how little individuals count. But there were discerning ones who wondered, after all, if somebody had not posted him when the Secretary went on: "I was a mayor myself once, and I know how deeply Mayor Rolph appreciates the opportunity I have given you to show your affection for him." The Commercial Club synchronizes with the Chamber of Commerce, and the friendliness that exists between the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor is one of the well-known political quantities.

## Baker's Portland Experience

Secretary Baker had some experiences before he arrived in this city. This is a partial chronicle of what happened at Portland: "When the Secretary of War arrived Saturday night almost the entire federal roster of this sector was on the station platform to shake his hand. Sunday night, when the Secretary returned to the self same platform from Camp Lewis, there were none so poor to do him homage. Up and down the platform glanced the Secretary of War, in hopeful expectation of espying a glad-some fellow Democrat. Where were the Democrats of yesterday? Some, having basked in the sunshine of his smile on Saturday night, had forgotten him. Some who had been overlooked in the dinner invitations were still sore. All had overlooked him, like a white chip. Even a member of the President's family gets hungry, so the Secretary of War, with his chief of staff, organized a scouting expedition forchow." Finally they found refreshments. The hearthstones that resulted from his larry at Portland are laid to Collector of Customs Moore. As master of ceremonies he had hand-picked the company that was to sit in at the banquet. There were but twenty-five covers, which indicates its selectness. As near as the situation can be sized up, Collector Moore owes his place to Senator Chamberlain, and wanted the reception to reflect as much Chamberlain color as possible. This is rather confusing, too, in view of the fact that the national administration is not at all enamored of Senator Chamberlain, but it is explainable on the hypothesis that the administration is being led to feel that it had best not oppose him in the event that he runs again. One of the ignored was Postmaster Myers, who represents another Democratic faction, and altogether the Portland experience of the Secretary of War was eventful.

## Legislators Are Tied Up

The legislative bill proposing to appropriate \$50,000 for a survey and report on the matter of leveling Hunter's Point has been reported out and is now before the finance committee. The chances are rather favorable for its passage, though some of the legislators who have been unsuccessful with smaller appropriations for what they consider bigger objects are lying low with fell intent—Senator Burnett, for instance, who wanted \$25,000 for rent for university extension quarters in this city, not being able to get \$500,000 to build permanent quarters. This \$50,000 appropriation bill has been adroitly managed. Its opponents say that nearly all the legislators who hear the opposition argument and explanation at once admit that these are convincing enough, but that they are "tied up," which appears to mean that they have traded and have to deliver the goods. Opponents to this project have some hopes that City Engineer O'Shaughnessy's proposition to level Rincon Hill for industrial sites will be a counter irritant that will operate in their favor.

## City in Transitory State

Those who were inclined to scoff at the argument that the elimination of a municipal income from liquor licenses, amounting to nearly a million dollars a year, would be more than offset by the saying that would result in police and institutional circles from the resultant sobriety are affecting to see their justification in what is already happening. The expense of the police department has been increased more than a quarter of a million, and the chief wants 160 more men. In every other department in any way related there is an increase or a demand for an increase. The demand for the expansion of the police force, it is represented per contra, is due to the fact that the city has spread, outlying sections having been brought in, with improvement clubs demanding police protection and the patrolled ter-

ritory being thus extended. The extension of the municipal railroads, it is further represented, has helped to increase the tax burden at the same time that it has partially depopulated districts that were formerly teeming and prosperous. The city may now be said to be in a state of transition, engaged in the effort to find itself in several ways.

## Political Sensitiveness

Illustrating the extreme political sensitiveness that prevails at the city hall, the case of Jack Mayes may be cited. He is a policeman, and for eight years has been on watch at the treasurer's office. On St. Patrick's day, at the exercises in the Auditorium, when Mayor Rolph's presence was sensed he was decorously applauded. When Supervisor Schmitz' presence became apparent he also was applauded. Somebody started the story that Policeman Mayes was one of the Schmitz applauders. The St. Patrick celebration fell on Monday. On Tuesday Officer Mayes was transferred to a beat on lower Market, which is not considered a very desirable job. In fact, a transfer from such a billet as the treasurer's office to such a beat as one on the city front is regarded as something akin to a toboggan journey, and the man who takes it is regarded as having done something to displease somebody. Policeman Mayes was not long in finding out what he was accused of and pleaded not guilty with great vehemence. Furthermore, he produced unimpeachable witnesses who were with him and who sustained his alibi. Forthwith came Treasurer McDougald and other influential persons to intercede, and the result was that Policeman Mayes was restored to his more desirable job in the treasurer's office just one week from the day that he was sentenced to the city front. This chronicle is incomplete in failing to tell who who demoted him, or who restored him; but the story, even thus foreshortened, is interesting as illustrating the touchiness of the city's political nerves.

## McNab's Epigrams

John L. McNab, eminent in the law and active on the serious and thoughtful side of politics, has branched out in epigram. The examples that are attracting attention occur in an article on what some people might regard as a proxy subject, but which should be to the fore now with the people of San Francisco and the Pacific Coast. It relates to the commercial possibilities—America's and California's and San Francisco's opportunities in the Far East. Here are some of the things he says: "Commercial isolation is commercial death"; "The American business man has been gassed by the geography of his school days"; "The leaven of the centuries has been at work in Asia"; "The opportunity for friendly, decent, high-minded commercial victory was never so clear"; "To the commercial conquest of the Far East I summon all far-seeing American business men." As only the high places in any disquisition can be hit in the knave, the impossibility of printing his entire pronouncement is regretted.

## California's Candidate

Some time ago a correspondent sent me what he seemed to regard as important and original news, and now writes to remind and taunt me with the fact that others got ahead of the Knave when it might have been in the van. The news was that Ilirum Johnson was a candidate for the presidency. It was hardly original. In fact, I can't remember the time within two years when it was not well understood by discerning people in California that the junior California Senator has presidential aspirations. And this calls up Sam Blythe's review of the situation, which indicates that this "news" is not as thoroughly disseminated in the East as it may be around here. Blythe sizes it up that the Republicans have no candidate at all. "The Democrats are afraid they have a candidate, and the Republicans are tortured because they haven't"; "the Democrats have a leadership inexorably and implacably fixed on them, and the Republicans are seeking for a leader to whom they may attach themselves"; "the Democrats are sealed and delivered, chained to the Wilsonian chariot, while the Republicans haven't even so much as a flivver coming down the road." When a national expert takes that view of it—not deigning to put a California aspirant on a level with a flivver—the Knave has a feeling that he is entitled to an alibi for not getting excited over the matter.

## School Teachers' Pay

The Superintendent of Schools, aided by an organized body representing the 1700 teachers, has announced the purpose of securing an increase in the pay of teachers, principals and instructors of \$20 a month flat. They stand a good chance of succeeding. The public has seen the wages of laborers on the streets increased till the minimum is \$5 a day, and it is conceded that teachers in the public schools should get at least as much. The principals of the Lowell High, Commerce High and Poly get \$275. Grammar principals get \$125 to \$205 a month, according to the number of pupils enrolled, and primary principals get \$110 to \$180. So that a primary principal may get less than the cheapest man who shovels on the street. Teachers have to start in with \$70 a

month, which is somewhere around \$50 less than an unskilled laborer gets. If the teacher sticks to it for six years she may get as much as \$103 a month, but the shoveller gets more than that from the very start. The storekeeper gets \$160 a month, the inspector of water and gas gets \$125, and the official chauffeur \$125. The superintendent of repairs gets \$190; which was recently raised to \$215, and the superintendent's messenger gets \$105. The supervisor of cooking gets \$150, the supervisor of manual training \$175, while the principals of three of the evening schools get but \$80 each.

## Game and Fish Laws

I am in receipt of a letter from Sacramento which discusses things that are doing there, among others the effort that is being made by Senator Burkett of Willows to get legislative expression favorable to a revision of the federal laws relating to migratory birds. These laws seem to have been passed through the urging of hunters of waterfowl, of game commissions which appear to have more concern for hunters than for the preservation of insectivorous and song birds. It is found that the federal migratory bird laws are a great handicap to important agricultural industries, such as the growing of rice. This is new to California, and perhaps was not duly considered when the international laws were formulated, but has now to be reckoned with. The season of duck depredation is over, but the goose visitation is at hand. Ducks take their toll from the ripened and ripening grain; geese like the tender growth, and even the seed as it is first sown. The laws, both state and national, make it a felony to interfere with the feasts of either beyond shooting them away. The fish and game influence is not as strong at this session as it was at the two or three last sessions, when was built up this strong organization that has made violation of fish and game laws about the most serious offense against the statutes that one may commit, at least, the one most likely to be punished. An immense fund is at the disposal of this commission, and a large force of sleuths, who appear to consider their duty to be to slip up on the inadvertent fisherman, or the thoughtless person with an unaccustomed gun, arrest him and hale him before a bucolic magistrate and get him very roundly fined. It is the general feeling that the game and fish laws should be radically overhauled and simplified.

## Sumptuary Legislation

The tendency toward sumptuary legislation is very noticeable. It has been told how Nevada, which was about the freest liquor state in the Union, enacted a prohibition law so tight that they found they couldn't manufacture perfume, and how the Utah legislature passed an anti-cigarette law that made it a crime to be caught with the makings in one's possession; though there was a hitch after the vote had been taken which prevented the consummation of the measure. But now Texas has come along and outdone them all. A measure has passed the State Senate by a vote of 22 to 4, known as the Floyd Bill, which would prohibit the maintenance of pool and billiard tables after May 1 of this year. The lower legislative body has not yet acted upon it, but considering the one-sidedness of the Senate's vote, the concurrence of this body is not very doubtful. An El Paso paper comments: "We have been shouting ourselves hoarse for four or five years over the scintillating splendor of our democracy, and we have sacrificed many lives and dollars to introduce it into countries which we have considered altogether heathenish and willfully wayward. We have preached to the world of our individual rights, and how well they are safeguarded in this grand old republic of ours. And yet, here in Texas, we are told that it is wrong to play a game of pool or billiards. The whimster is active in Austin, as he is all over the country at this time."

## Going to It in the East

This news from New York should interest a great many people on this side of the continent, though we have not seen it in any Pacific Coast publication. The Association Opposed to National Prohibition has opened national headquarters in the Berkeley building, 19 West Forty-fourth street. Nobody connected with it has any direct or individual interest in the liquor business. The list of incorporators includes Percival S. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company; Joseph W. Harriman, president of the Harriman National Bank; Michael Friedsam, president of B. Altman & Co.; Laurence McGuire, president of the United States Realty and Improvement Company; Arthur Coppel of the banking firm of Mailand, Coppel & Co., and Cornelius J. Sullivan of the law firm of Nicoll, Anabell, Lindsay & Fuller. The association has arranged to establish branches in twenty-nine states in the East, Middle West, Northwest and Far West, and no person connected with these branches will have anything to do with the liquor traffic. Nearly 800,000 applications for membership has been received. These are from every state in the Union. The membership fee is \$1 and the dues are \$1 a year. The object of the association, as specifically set forth, is "to promote temperance in the use of alcoholic beverages and to oppose any movement to limit or discontinue the use of tobacco." By "every legal, honorable and reputable means its aim will be to make forever inoperative the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution, or any similar amendment." All of which particulars are abridged from an account in the New York Sun.

## Cobb in a Huff

Those who have met Irvin Cobb, and all who have followed him through his writings, have gained the idea more or less that he is inordinately amiable; that he jokes and laughs whatever happens, and turns into saleable stuff incidents which would be likely to irritate and disconcert others. His ample person seems to fairly radiate geniality. But it has been disclosed that he can be real serious. He can even deliver an ultimatum to a social organization of which he is a member. The National Association of City Editors recently issued an appeal for a million dollar subscription "to fight Bolshevism." Cobb's name appears as a member of the committee soliciting the subscription. He had not authorized its appearance in this connection. As soon as he became aware of its use he served notice that the president of the association had to resign from such office or he would resign from membership. It is a very annoying thing to have your name used without your consent, and even without your knowledge, but it would hardly have been supposed that such resentment over it would be manifest by one so professionally good natured.

## Herron Further Discussed

Four weeks ago on this page was published a communication from Mrs. Julia MacPherson, called forth by the appointment of Professor George D. Herron by President Wilson to a diplomatic mission, and recalling his evangelistic efforts in Oakland some twenty years ago. This resulted in correspondence with the literary editor of the Independent, whose letter is subjoined. Concerning it Mrs. MacPherson says in a note: "I suppose the fact that he honored me with a reply is due to his acquaintance with some of my family in the East. My brother, Rev. (Captain) Loyal Lincoln Wirt, who used to be sub-pastor under Drs. McLean and Brown at the Oakland First Congregational Church, sailed with Dr. Barton on the Near East Relief Expedition last month. We have taken the Independent in our family ever since it started." The letter is interesting as throwing additional light on Professor Herron's career:

The Independent  
with which is incorporated  
Harpers Weekly  
119 West Fortieth Street, New York  
March 7, 1915.

Mrs. Julia Wirt MacPherson, Walnut Creek, Calif.:  
We do not approve of the appointment of Herron, and it seems a particularly foolish choice, because he has no standing with either the church people or the Socialists, and whatever report he might bring from the Prinkipo conference would have no weight with either class. Since, however, he was so appointed it would be impossible for the Independent to avoid mentioning his name again. It looks now as though the conference would never come off, after all. We are familiar with the Rand case, and you have got it straight in the main, although some features are even worse than you think. Herron did provide some money from the Rand fortune for the support of his children, but his former wife refused to take any of it for herself. I suppose he owes his appointment to the fact that he has really done a good service to this country during the war by carrying on pro-ally propaganda in neutral countries and Germany, from Switzerland as a base. Very truly yours,  
EDWIN F. SLOSSON, Literary Editor.

## McCormack Americanized

Considering the imminence of John McCormack's engagement in this city, the particulars of his efforts to complete his naturalization on St. Patrick's day are of interest. The famous singer had long cherished an intent to become a full-fledged American citizen on that anniversary, for he is alive to the spirit that is awake on that day, and seems to regard a citizenship that dates from it as particularly desirable. He made application for his second papers in a New York court on "St. Patrick's day in the morning," and was surprised and disappointed upon being informed that he would have to wait ninety days before the mantle of American citizenship could descend upon his shoulders. He had not counted on that. However, he renounced his allegiance to King George. As he stood with upraised hand and bared head to take the oath an attempt was made to snapshot him. But to this he objected, saying it might look too much like making light of what he considered a solemn ceremony. His application shows that he was born in Athlone, Ireland, January 17, 1884, and came to the United States in 1904, taking out his first papers on January 11, 1917.

## Shock Shows of Other Days

On this page last week comparisons were made between the "girl shows" of fifty years ago and those which hold the boards today. The death of Pauline Markham, which occurred on the 20th instant, is germane to the subject. She was of the first English company brought to this country by Lydia Thompson to present the "Black Crook," which was first produced here fifty-one years ago, and which gave good people a distinct shock. But as the world has come to look upon such things, it was almost a morality show. If it should be revived exactly as it was

produced at that time it would hardly get a hand, and after the first night it wouldn't get an audience. It would be of interest only as showing how easily we were shocked a half-century ago. San Franciscans will be interested in this reminder as to Pauline Markham. She afterwards attained celebrity in legitimate roles. One of the plays in which she appeared was "The Two Orphans," with Kate Claxton as the other orphan. Her appearances here should be well remembered, as well as the fact that her leading man was Frank Lawlor, very well known in this city, where he played many parts. He was otherwise differentiated as the one-time husband of Josie Mansfield, in whom the Fisk tragedy centered.

## Stefansson, Iconoclast

Stefansson is an ideal iconoclast. He is not one of the kind that plumes himself on disproving a theory or exploding an entrenched belief. In fact, he doesn't plume himself at all on anything. But he refuses to follow beaten paths unless there is warrant for following them, which warrant he is wont to determine for himself. Possessing a scientific education, he employs it in demonstrating the falsity or truth of theories some of which are age-old; and he has found many to be fallacious. One of the most important of these is that Arctic explorers must carry along their food. He demonstrated that one may live on the country in the Arctic region as he may on any other wild country. He disappeared in the Arctic and remained four years, during which he traversed vast stretches, made valuable discoveries both ethnological and geographical, and subsisted on what the country afforded in the way of game. It is realized at once that the qualities must be rare to enable a man to do this. He must have a severely practical education, in which a knowledge of medicine, ethnological facts as to the peoples among whom he finds himself, as well as of climatic conditions are embraced. He must be in perfect physical condition, and, above all, he must be possessed of an unquenchable thirst for that scientific knowledge that is only gained at first hand by a willingness to endure any hardship and dare any danger to attain it. It is one of the singular things that the more a man learns along scientific lines and the more striking experiences he has the less he is inclined to boast. Probably no man has had more remarkable experiences than Stefansson, certainly none has achieved more wonderfully, and yet none could possibly be more unassuming. Any one who heard him in his lectures or in any of his talks at the clubs where he was entertained must realize the inadequacy of such a summary as this, and that the more you hear from his own lips the more it is realized that a great volume would not contain all the interesting facts that he is able to tell.

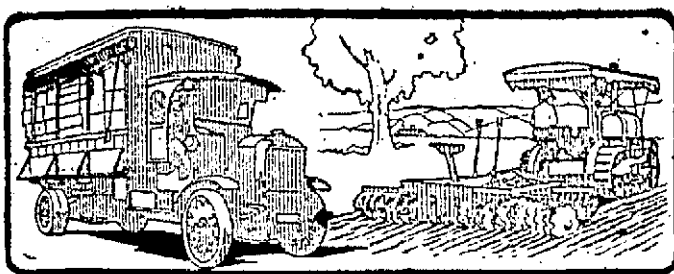
## Rincon Hill

The proposal to form an assessment district to raise the funds necessary to level Rincon Hill, the estimated cost of which will be three and one-half millions, has greatly perturbed owners of property in that section of the city. They at once recall the Second street cut "improvement" of nearly fifty years ago, which destroyed the location for high-class residences. At that time Rincon Hill was a preferred residential section. The annals of the time mention habitations there of families of note and importance. The Second street cut totally failed of the results that were predicted, and real estate that before was of the highest value suffered ruinous depreciation. Nothing that has developed since has restored it in importance or values, and now if it is to be assessed for further "improvements" of the kind, owners say there is likely to be a good deal of it that will go at tax sale. Of course the counter argument is that with Rincon Hill as an industrial site instead of a mutilated and useless eminence, the times when it was at least teeming with population and its immediate neighborhood throbbing with industries will be restored.

## Senator and Governor

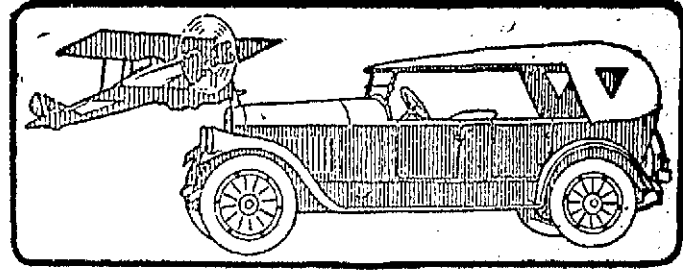
The political value of Senator Phelan's presence before the legislature to deliver an address is considerably discussed. It is considered a political move, for there is no situation that naturally calls for it. Not only that, but it is a forced move, almost a butt-in, for the legislature is overwhelmingly Republican and does not afford a natural field for Democratic propaganda. An exalted person like an United States Senator could not be denied a hearing by a State's legislative body, or even a hesitant welcome; but somebody seemed to think it no more than fair to figure the governor in, and he was urged to be on hand and preside. It appears to have been assumed that he would be an aspirant for the Republican nomination, and that his appearance as the presiding officer would offset the senator's speech. His declination has emphasized the political aspect of the affair. The conviction is well crystallized that the Governor is a senatorial aspirant, and when it is remembered how well he has played his cards so far it is not difficult to conclude that he sees greater advantage in absenting himself from this political function than participating in it.





# Oakland Tribune

## Automotive Section



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## Local Motor Car Branches and Agencies Organize Strong Automobile Dealers' Association

### NEW FORD IS BETTER THAN OLD, PROMISE

DETROIT, March 29.—Unlike that mythical student, Frankenstein, Henry Ford does not intend to be destroyed nor balked by that creature of his own making—the Ford Motor Company—in the realization of his newest dream child, the production of an automobile to be marketed for \$250 to \$300.

In Hamilton, O., a new Ford plant is in course of construction and very likely the first of the lowest priced automobiles ever built will be turned out. This plant was originally intended to be a tractor factory.

There has been a belief in many quarters that Ford would have to surmount many difficulties in the production and sale of his new car; that he would have trouble in getting the necessary raw materials; that automobile manufacturers everywhere would be actively opposed to his proposition and would make this opposition felt.

THE PRESENT CAR?

The question of what would happen to the present Ford car now within the reach of people of moderate means has been asked. Another question is, will this new and cheapest car be as good or better than the present automobile that bears his name?

An answer to these questions was sought from Ford, but hebold answered for him. Consequently the interview took the form of a series of questions and answers as follows:

Q.—Does Mr. Ford really intend to build a car to sell for \$250 or \$300 or is this proposition a club with which he hopes to force the Ford Motor Company stockholders to cleave closer to his personal desires?

NEVER THREATENS.

“Mr. Ford never threatens,” said Liebold. “He is following out his original idea of producing an automobile cheap enough to enable every family to have one.”

“If he succeeds what will be the fate of the Ford Motor Company?” He cannot make a car to sell for \$250 or \$300 without practically putting his original company out of business can he?

“Mr. Ford is not interested in that phase of the problem. If such a thing should happen, being the greatest stockholder, he would be the greatest loser and if he is not troubled about that question, why should anybody else be?”

WOULD KILL INDUSTRY.

“To be frank, Mr. Liebold, the production of a \$250 or \$300 automobile would kill the Ford Motor Company, would it not?”

“I would not go so far as to say that, but it is Mr. Ford's belief that when any corporation or organization, dealing in commodities consumed by the public, ceases to serve the public, its usefulness is ended and it naturally ceases to exist. Mr. Ford's ideal is service to the public.”

“Then we are to assume that with Mr. Ford it is service that is the ideal, and with the stockholders of the Ford company not in accord with him, the question is clearly one confined to dividends?”

DIVIDEND QUESTION.

“That is the way one might construe it.”

“Can Mr. Ford produce a cheaper car without having difficulties with the Ford Motor Company over certain inventions and improvements upon which the Ford car was built and marketed, and which might be regarded as the property of the company and not the personal possessions of Mr. Ford?”

“The Ford Motor Company has no mortgage upon Mr. Ford's body and brain. It has no control over what he may do in the future. We see no reason why any assumed claims of the stockholders in the present company would have any influence upon Mr. Ford's new plans.”

“Will Mr. Ford obtain the raw materials necessary for his new car? Can he tap the sources of supply of the present company? Where will he obtain the steel necessary for the work?”

“Had there been any difficulty in obtaining steel there would be plenty of scrap steel to be had. It would be a good way to use the scrap material and it would be better than the raw material.”

“When I take it, Mr. Ford means to utilize scrap materials in the construction of his car?”

“We do not say so, but it answers the question relative to the shortage of supply.”

“Will this car be as good as the present one or as good a car for the money as the present one?”

“This new car will be a better car regardless of the price. There have been many developments in the automobile construction and in materials since Mr. Ford designed and built the present car. This car will be all that any person could ask for in a modest automobile.”

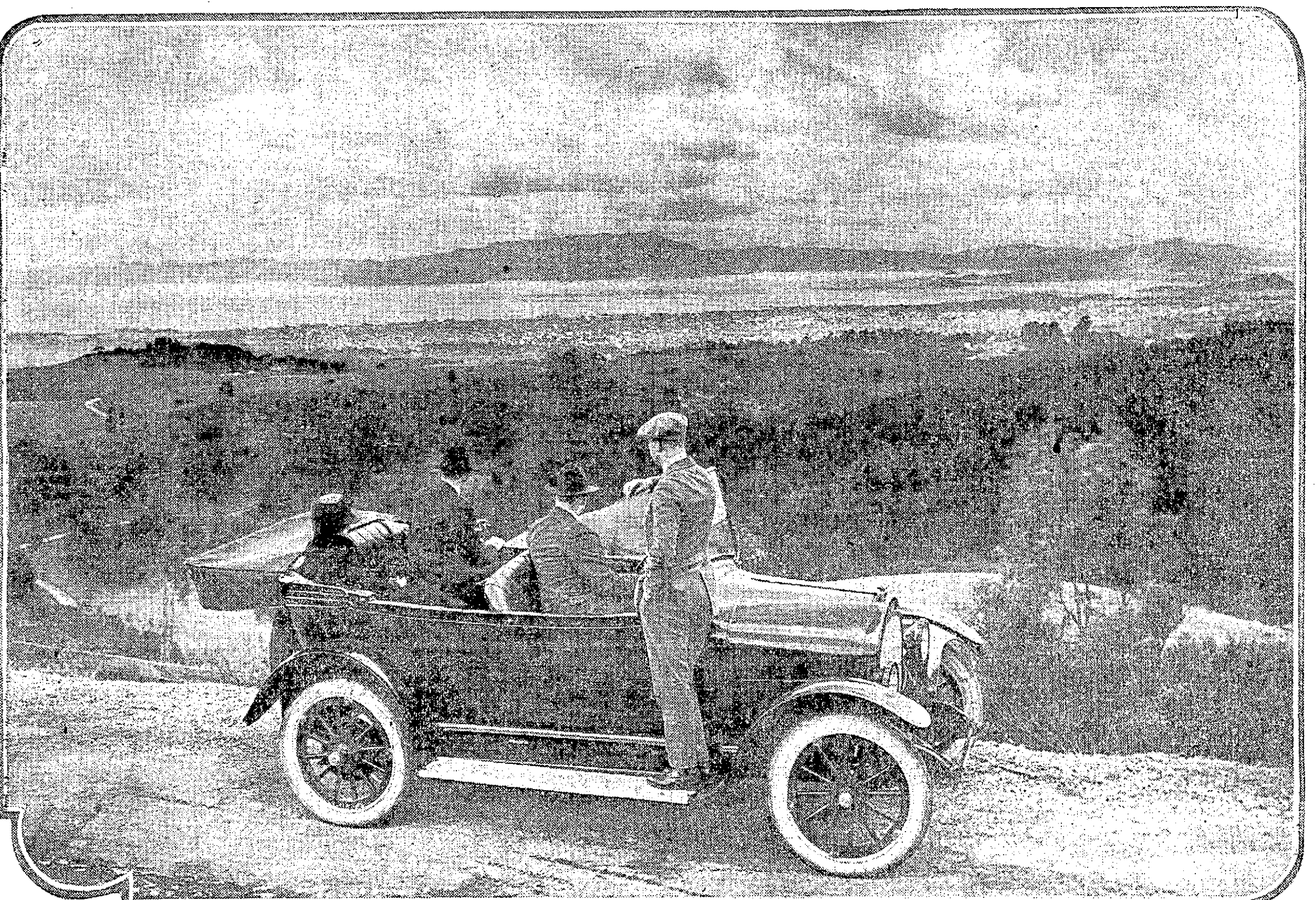
“Will Mr. Ford pay as good wages as he is paying now, and will be continue the same employment system, with its welfare advantages? Can he do it and still sell an automobile for \$250 to \$300?”

“Naturally. It will not be necessary for him to make any radical changes in his employment policies or his wage schedules.”

“What will the car really sell for?”

“We don't know yet. We cannot tell until we begin to produce. There is

OAKLAND'S MOST PICTURESQUE DRIVE, THE SKYLINE BOULEVARD, IS FAMED THROUGHOUT THE WEST BECAUSE OF the magnificent panorama it unfolds to the eye. With clear atmosphere prevailing the vision takes in a good part of Oakland, a portion of both Alameda and Berkeley, and a wide sweep of San Francisco Bay. Tamalpais and the Golden Gate are easily discernible in the distance, so too, is San Francisco and a large section of the Peninsula. Visitors motoring over it for the first time extoll the grandeur of the drive in exulting terms. The memory of the ride lingers forever. No municipal investment by the City of Oakland has ever paid bigger dividends. In the foreground is to be seen a motoring party in a model 90 Overland touring car.



### AUTO AGENCIES TO STAY OPEN OVER SUNDAY

According to an announcement made last night by W. L. Webber, chairman of the Automobile Dealers' Association of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, the ordinance passed by the city council on Friday forbidding the sale of second-hand merchandise, from 6 p. m. Saturday night till Monday morning, will not affect motor car firms selling used automobiles on Sunday. It was directed, according to a statement made by Mayor Davies to E. Wells, chairman of a special committee of automobile dealers against pawnshops and second-hand clothing stores, and is not intended to restrict automobile sales.

Mayor Davies advised the dealers to continue doing business on Sunday as has been the custom of most of these firms since the close of the war when the ban on automobile manufacture was lifted.

Every agency and branch along Broadway and Twelfth street will be open as usual today.

**Guarantee Battery Co. Opens Oakland Branch**

The Guarantee Battery Co., one of San Francisco's oldest electrical automobile firms, has opened an Oakland branch on Broadway between 25th and 26th streets.

Completely equipped facilities for recharging and repairing batteries and overhauling ignition systems have been installed and the branch is managed by competent mechanics.

A number of irrigation lines including Gray and Davis and Splendor systems will be specialized in which work is to be sought on all makes of batteries.

A leeway of \$100 allowed in the announced price radius. It will not sell for more than \$350 and it may sell for less. Production cost will determine that.

### Seven Enter For Liberty Sweepstakes Driver Chevrolet Plays Waiting Game

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, March 29.—Seven drivers, all well known in the racing world, have filed their entries for the 500-mile Liberty Sweepstakes of the Indianapolis Speedway, May 31. One name—Louis Chevrolet—does not appear in the list of those who have declared themselves in on the dash for \$50,000.

The famous Franco-Swiss is playing a waiting game. He intends to race at Indianapolis but also he has strong convictions regarding a car's appearance.

Chevrolet was born in Switzerland and raised in France. For a decade he has been building motor cars or racing them in America and while he is a dyed-in-the-wool American, he has strong French leanings. Since the 1915 season opened Louis has been driving his own cars—the Frontenacs. For the coming season he has one that he believes will take the winner's end of the big purse, but he is going to pass up his chance if a car, built by a factory in the Domain of the Central Powers, should start. He maintains that if such a car is entered after he files his blank that he will withdraw from any race as he will not countenance the appearance of a German or Austrian racer on the same track with his name. Thus he has not entered, although the cars named to date consist of six American and one French racer.

It is possible that Louis may see fit to stay out of the big race this year. It is not improbable that one of the cars that made racing history—the German Mercedes that Ralph De Palma used to win the last 500-mile race on the track, four years ago—will be a starter when the flag falls May 31. This is the only car of worth from a Central Powers factory that could hope to show anything in the race and Chevrolet has learned that there is a possibility of its entry.

This car is owned by a Detroit sportsman. It was imported in 1914 and was raced for two seasons and a half with success but today all that remains of the original car is the chassis and radiator. The engine, as it stands, was built in this country.

While Chevrolet objects strenuously to such a car, it must be admitted that portions of the Liberty engine, which played such an important part in the war, can be traced to this engine.

### Autoists Fight Glass in Streets Judge Threatens to Fine Offenders

As a result of the first prosecution undertaken by the California State Automobile Association in its campaign to abate the evil of broken glass on the streets of San Francisco, Police Judge Oppenheim served notice in open court last week that the next offender brought before him on a charge of leaving broken glass in the streets could expect either a heavy fine or a straight jail sentence.

This ultimatum by Judge Oppenheim was delivered following a scathing lecture which he read to the driver of a delivery truck who appeared before him on complaint of a member of the automobile association that the driver had refused to pick up the remnants of several bottles which had jostled off his truck and broken on the street at the corner of Sutter and Octavia streets.

This case was the first one brought into court since the automobile association instituted its campaign against the broken glass evil, and the association was represented at the hearing by Attorney Hugh F. Keon, Jr. This defendant was allowed to go without a fine, but heard a severe lecture at the hands of Judge Oppenheim, who gave the word that the next offender could only expect a heavy penalty.

### PRODUCTION IS DOUBLED IN FEBRUARY

DETROIT, March 29.—Production of cars in Michigan and Ohio during February was double that of the preceding month. This is shown in the production reports from thirty-eight leading manufacturers. These plants produced 4371 cars a day last month as compared with 3325 a day in January. Nearly every big company is nearing normal production, and the last of March will find them all back at their regular pace-time stride or setting new production records. The labor situation has practically cleared up. The materials situation is improving rapidly. Parts makers are getting back into full production and are now able to meet all demands. Every company with the exception of Packard is now in production. Packard has started work on his new cars, and the first of these will leave the assembly line some time in April.

Production figures for January and February follow:

Car.	Jan.	Feb.
Chrysler	100	150
Dodge	100	150
Edsel	100	150
Ford	100	150
General	100	150
Hudson	100	150
International	100	150
Knickerbocker	100	150
Laurel	100	150
Maxwell	100	150
Monroe	100	150
Overland	100	150
Pontiac	100	150
Reo	100	150
Stearns	100	150
Studebaker	100	150
Winton	100	150
Totals	3325	4371

### Figures Show Growth of Industry Big Capital Invested in Autos

According to the latest available statistics, the motor car industry represents \$1,297,000,000, greater by \$250,000,000 than the capitalization of the national banks in 1917. To make another comparison, it is more than twice as large as the combined outstanding capital stock of the entire Standard Oil group of thirty-five companies, probably the most frequently quoted example of great wealth in speaking of big business.

Approximately eight per cent of all persons engaged in manufacturing are building automobiles, or, to be exact, \$39,000. This number have built and are keeping in regular use today more than 5,000,000 cars, with a carrying capacity of 25,000,000 persons a day.

Despite the fact that these figures place the automobile industry as the third largest in the United States, there are many in the business and out of it who still look upon it as a "game" or a "gamble," and who out of ignorance or carelessness refuse to give the gigantic industry the dignity of a legitimate business, with which is identified some of the greatest business men in the world.

Particularly is this attitude noticeable among car owners and prospective owners. Time is not far distant when it was a custom for buyers of cars to go to a dealer and "dicker" with him for the best price, which in-

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A

## FORD

To Insure Early Delivery.

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Authorized Agent

12th and Jackson Sts. Phone Oakland 527

### PLANS LAID TO PROMOTE INDUSTRY

By JIM HOULIHAN.

One result of the recent automobile show is the formation of a strong motor car dealers' division which will be affiliated with Alameda County Automobile Trade Association and yet be operated as a separate organization. The first meeting occurred Wednesday evening.

For more than five years the local automobile dealers have constituted the representatives of the only big industry operating in the Eastbay cities without an active organization. The need of such a body has been felt by the leading distributors of this section for a good many months, but it was not until the motor car show was on that an attempt was made to bring them together.

The rapid growth of the business in Alameda county and the need of a better understanding among the dealers for the proper protection of their interests in various ways has made almost compulsory the creation of the motor car association. These bodies are in existence in virtually every city and town of respectable size throughout the United States and the general good they have accomplished for motorists in legislative if in no other way, has been felt by the motor owning class.

WEBBER MADE CHAIRMAN.

W. L. Webber, manager of the Oakland Don Lee branch, has been elected chairman and Robert Martin secretary of the new organization. Within the next two weeks various committees are to be appointed for carrying on the work deemed necessary.

The success of the automobile show has already prompted the dealers to lay tentative plans for a second big exhibition some time next fall, and at this display, which will probably occur several weeks in advance of the annual San Francisco show, it is the intent to have representation, if space provisions are possible, from every automobile and truck distributor as well as accessory agent in Northern California. Part of the scheme is to bring in visitors from all over the state. Show plans will be as elaborate as prevail at any Pacific coast affair and the completed gathering of cars and trucks will be in excellent contrast with the annual San Francisco exposition.

SHOW ATTENDANCE WAS BIG.

No longer is there any question of whether the Eastbay community will support an automobile show. Attendance at the first event in the Auditorium, which was assembled in record fashion, was far larger than any dealer could predict. If such crowds were possible with just a few days' notice, state-wide interest will be manifested with more extended publicity. And this is one of the determinations the automobile men intend to carry out. They are set on making Oakland known as one of the big motor car centers of the United States. In creating an organization they believe they can best accomplish this purpose, one of many in which combined efforts best count.

**Mr. Scripps and Mr. Booth Meet McKnight**

Harry McKnight, local Scripps-Booth manager, while in southern California for the recent road races, stopped at a hotel where were registered a Mr. Scripps and a Mr. Booth. Some of his friends kept McKnight busy for two days trying to keep appointments with the Messrs. Scripps and Booth, of which they themselves knew nothing.

**COOK'S**

Non-Skid Rebuilt Tires, same as new

Distributor

**NORWALK TIRES**

**HAVOLINE OILS**

**2155 BROADWAY**

Phone Lakeside 408

**FORD**

Bring your Ford here when it needs to be "tuned up" or repaired. We guarantee the most reliable work—the genuine Ford-made Materials and to ask Ford prices.

**William L. Hughson Co.**

24TH AND BROADWAY

**LANCASTER**

Wiregrip Tires

embody the highest attainment in tire construction, outlasting all others in mileage-traveled. Seeing is believing. Let us show you.

**Walter E. Hyde**

2127 Broadway.

OLD TIRES MADE LIKE NEW.

**GEO. L. STURDAVANT**

RETRADING DRY and STEAM VULCANIZING

Liberal allowances on your old casings in exchange for new Firestone Cord and Fabric Tires. A written guarantee of 5000 miles on fabric and 10,000 miles on cord casings.

Meet George at 2835 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 1728

**Goodyear**

**CORD-FABRIC TIRES**

All Sizes Carried in Stock

Reinforced, Vulcanized, Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads with Goodyear Retread Bands.

**Hogan & Leder**

831 14TH ST. LAKESIDE 2218

Bet. Webster and Harrison Streets

**VEEDOL Motor Oil**

HEAT RESISTING

**Federal Tires**

GIVE EXTRA SERVICE

Double Cable Fabric Cord and Fabric

**A. E. BERG**

Distributor

2023 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 352

**Installing Autos for Sales Forces**

Big concerns are coming rapidly to the installation of automobile equipment for the use of their sales forces, and recent events have shown that today cars of the better grades are gaining a strong foothold in this class of business.

Within the last few weeks the Gillette Safety Razor Company of Boston purchased thirteen cars for the exclusive use of their territorial representatives.

COME TO RENO and divide your troubles with

**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES**

**L. G. Reno Co.**

(Distributor)

Twentieth and Broadway Oakland 2749

**EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE STATION**

All makes of batteries repaired and recharged

**Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.**

Lakeside 2200

FRANKLIN STREET, 1426—WEBSTER STREET, 1433

There is an Exide Battery for every car

It's an over-size battery



# PROPAGANDA ON BALLOONS AFFECTS FOE

Breaking down German morale by means of propaganda had a big place in the plans of the American army, but the signing of the armistice made it unnecessary to go ahead with the campaign.

Had German opposition continued the area for miles behind the front lines would have been deluged from the sky with bundles of printed matter, telling the Boches the truth about the military situation as well as giving them facts to think about with regard to the world's opinion of their methods of warfare.

The army's plans were built up after exhaustive tests had proved the availability for the work of small rubber balloons. The tests included experiments with many types of balloons and fabrics.

The end of the war found one of the factories of the United States Rubber Company turning out by the thousands little balloons to be used by the signal corps in this work. Their manufacture followed careful scientific tests of their merits at the balloon school at Fort Omaha, Neb., under authority of General Churchill, commanding the military intelligence section.

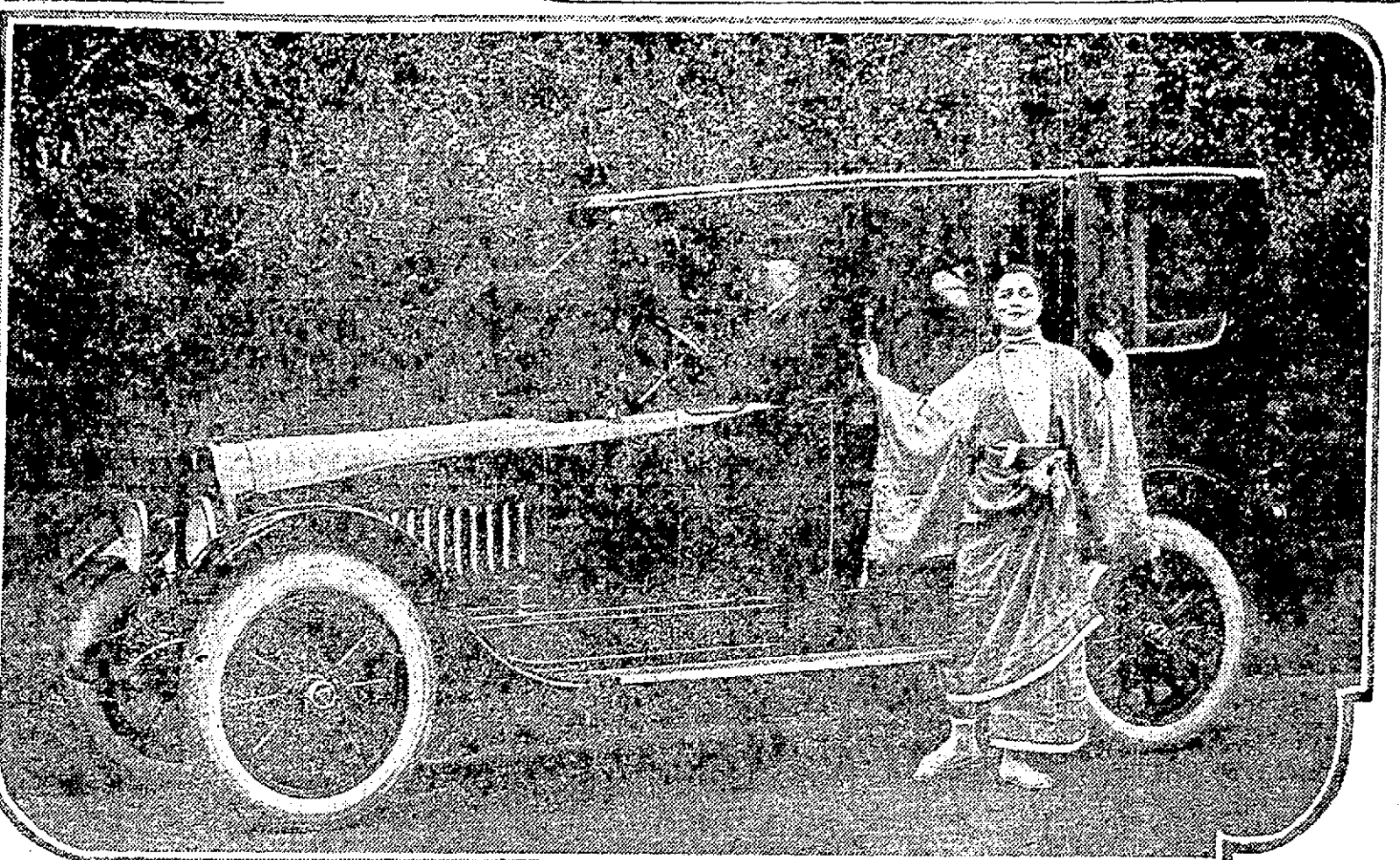
The balloons when uninflated were from six to nine inches in diameter and were made of pure rubber of the transparent sort used in rubber gloves. They inflated to three or four feet in diameter and were able to carry from one to two pounds of printed matter.

Filled with hydrogen gas, the little carriers of American doctrine soared away quickly. One factor which interested the officers who made the tests was that the balloons became invisible at a height of 1000 feet, making it possible for them to pass the front lines without being shot down. Cloth and fabric balloons which had been tried were quickly brought down by German marksmen in the front trenches. A second favorable point was the distance the rubber balloons could be expected to cover in flight. Accurate records were made of balloons sent up from Omaha. Many landed in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, the best record being made by one made by the United States Rubber Company that landed in Kentucky after having traveled 742 miles. Many traveled so high that they burst, scattering their load of propaganda over the landscape. One balloon reached a height of twelve miles before bursting.

When Uncle Sam had a message for the Boches in the front lines he sent up one of the little balloons on a string. When it had reached the desired location a pull on the string released a parachute, which went sailing to the ground with some of the propaganda section's lively news releases.

Don't depend on the pedestrian to keep out of your way—do your share by leaving your car under control.

"I MUST RIDE IN COMFORT WHILE I TOUR FROM COAST TO COAST," DECLARED YALESKA SURATT DURING her stay in this city last week. And as if to illustrate her remark she stepped forth from her Hudson Limousine wearing that same smile that has won the hearts of thousands of first-nighters around the Orpheum circuit.



## VACUUM TIRE HAS NEW AGENCY

Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup 6000-mile tires are now represented in Alameda county by Shaw & Overmire, Inc. J. S. Overmire is manager of the new firm. Overmire was traveling representative for the Pennsylvania Rubber Company in California for a period of five years.

In introducing the Vacuum Cup Cord in Alameda county Overmire, manager of Shaw & Overmire, Inc., states that the advantages of cord construction are more in importance by far in the longevity of the tire carcass itself than in the popular fallacy of economy in gasoline consumption. The ability of the carcass of the tire to flex and give with the minimum of resistance is the salient factor in cords. This means longer delay in the final breaking down of the body of the tire and freedom from annoying fabric breaks during the life of the tire. The proper inflation of a tire has by far more effect on the gasoline consumption than the construction of its carcass.

The set black tread of the new Vacuum Cup Cord is a distinguishing feature of this new tire. While this is caused merely by the introduction of lamp black into the tread rubber, it enhances the formidable appearance of the tire.

## "Rubber Train" Leaves for East Gigantic Shipment From West Coast

One of the greatest shipments of rubber ever received in America in a single lot is proceeding across country from San Francisco to Detroit in a special train of twenty-six cars. The weight of the shipment is 2,240,000 pounds.

The rubber is consigned to the Morgan & Wright tire plant of the United States Rubber Company. It arrived in San Francisco from Singapore on the Siberia Maru on March 1, and represents part of the large accumulations of crude rubber held back in the Far East by the embargo on imports.

To the rubber export a shipment of this size is a matter of amazement more than to the average man unacquainted with the infinitely slow processes by which such stupor of rubber are built up. The shipment in question represents the entire production of about 560,000 rubber trees for an entire year, and the labor of more than 1000 men for the same period.

Every working day of the year the tappers visit every tree, collecting the latex and making fresh cuts in the bark. From the new cuts the valuable rubber fluid begins to drip into the porcelain cups. Any one watching the slow drip would marvel that so slow a process could ever produce a train-load of crude rubber. Each tree's contribution is less than two-tenths of an ounce of rubber a day, or about four pounds a year.

The great plantation of the United States Rubber Company in Sumatra, with its seventy square miles of trees and its fifteen thousand employees, occupies a strategic position among American rubber manufacturers.

## BRANCH MANAGERS TO PLAN CAMPAIGN

George M. Berry, assistant commercial manager of the Willys-Overland Company, is in the west touring the country, looking over conditions and making an inspection of the company's trade here. He will arrive in San Francisco Tuesday with Frank C. Higgs, division manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

Branch managers from all the company's organizations on the coast will assemble here for a conference with the factory man and a complete discussion of conditions in the motor car industry will ensue.

Berry is one of the best known motor car experts of the country and ranks high in the Willys-Overland organization with headquarters in Toledo. He was sent west by John N. mer sales campaigns.

## CAR 'SKIMS' ON ROAD; NEW IDEA IS WORKED OUT

The chief aim of builders of the motor car, since the day when the utility of the automobile was established, has been to increase its range of possibilities.

Through the years every manufacturer has concentrated his energies on perfecting a car which will go over the road with the least resistance, with maximum comfort and greater economy.

The introduction of aero-type engineering and designing perhaps has done more toward the attainment of that end than any other one step.

It is universally admitted, in the opinion of E. R. Pele, California Motor Sales Co. manager, "that aero-type construction, such as is found in the Cole Aero-Eight, eliminates more efficiently those elements of resistance which stood in the way of motor car performance than any feature of automobile manufacture brought forth in a decade.

"Many principles involved in the construction of aeroplanes are found in the Cole Aero-Eight. The frame of this car, through the perfect balance and coordination of parts accomplishes the same results as that of the aircraft. It is light, strong and flexible. The bulky weight is placed in the center, allowing the side members of the frame to serve as shock-absorbing elements. As a measure of extra precaution and comfort shock absorbers are standard equipment on this car.

"Because of its well balanced construction, the Cole Aero-Eight 'skims' over the road. It is not driven into the road. With road resistance practically eliminated there is a marked decrease in wear and tear on tires.

"The standard tire equipment of the Cole Aero-Eight adds to its utility and economy. With 32x5 cord tires—a double oversize for the weight of the car—and improved engineering principles, the life of the original tire equipment has practically been tripled, owners reporting upwards of 15,000 miles as the average mileage."

**GENERATOR CARBON CAUSES.**

In the generator, where carbon brushes are used, a certain amount of fine carbon dust is inevitably deposited in the bottom of the generator.

Willys to make a survey of the territory and inspect the huge holdings and plants of the company here, in the northwest and in the south.

Branch managers from every city of the coast will be in San Francisco next week to confer with their chiefs and discuss plans for the spring and summer.

## AUTO INDUSTRY POPULAR CHOICE OF SERVICE MEN

Forty-seven per cent of the soldiers being re-educated so they may return to civilian life unhindered are being taught some subject that pertains to the automobile industry. The other 53 per cent have their choice distributed between forty-two subjects. More than half the 47 per cent have expressed a desire for the maintenance and repair part of the business. This immediately brings us to a classification of the industry into two parts: The class which constructs and the class which maintains. Of the 47 per cent now studying subjects which concern the industry as a whole more than half are studying the maintenance and repair and most of these are general motor mechanics.

## Army Trucks for Rural Mail Routes

The war department has turned over 1200 army trucks of various types and sizes to the postoffice department for use in rural mail delivery. Announcement will be made in the near future by the postoffice of the routes covered by these vehicles. The trucks are turned over by the war department in compliance with a provision of the army appropriation bill of 1918 which ordered all trucks delivered to the postoffice as are requisitioned.

**EXAMINING BOARD FOR MECHANICS.**

A board of examiners for motor mechanics has been named by the Oregon legislature. The board will be appointed by the governor, to consist of three examiners.

Keep your eye on the traffic officer for the proper signal.

### MOTORIST ATTENTION

## Will You Need Tires?

### LISTEN!

For This Season We Have the Greatest Line of Guaranteed Standard Made Tires

Among them are makes of Diamond, Goodyear, Republic, Fisk, Norwalk, Goodrich, Victor-Springfield, Keystone, Firestone, Savage, J. & D. Ajax, Kelly-Springfield, Century-Plainfield, Knight, Schwabert, etc.

at a saving of **30 to 50%**

We do not sell retread or used tires. Only new goods that we can sell with confidence are introduced.

Here are a few prices. Space will not permit the quotation of our entire lines, but we will gladly furnish prices on other makes and sizes on application.

Size	Make	Mileage	List	Our Price
30x3	McGraw Ribbed Tread	4000	\$17.50	\$12.00
30x3 1/2	Fisk, Plain	4000	29.95	14.50
32x3 1/2	Diamond Non-Skid	4000	24.55	18.50
32x3 1/2	Republic Non-Skid	4000	29.05	19.50
34x4	McGraw Non-Skid	3500	31.35	22.15
34x4	Goodyear Non-Skid	3500	31.70	25.35
32x4	Fisk Non-Skid	4000	34.40	30.00
32x4	Century-Plainfield	6000	46.00	32.75
34x4	McGraw Non-Skid	3500	33.45	22.95
34x4	McGraw, Plain	3500	32.65	19.75
35x4 1/2	Firestone Cord Non-Skid	3500	68.75	40.00

**GET OUR PRICES ON ONE-YEAR GUARANTEED TIRES.**

Goods shipped anywhere on mail order, subject to examination, upon receipt of 10 per cent deposit, returnable if goods are not satisfactory. Mail your order today.

### Standard Tire Sales Co.

MANDEL GOLDWATER, Mgr.

2157 Broadway, Cor. 21st, Oakland, Cal. Lakeside 4712

# Overland

## "Pals"

Picture your own little ones riding in the great outdoors, cheeks aglow, eyes sparkling, blood pulsating with the tonic of sunshine and fresh air. It is a wonderful part Overland is playing today in the home and business life of its six hundred thousand owners. More than one-fifth of them are driving the Model 90 shown here. Women, particularly, praise its comfort. Owners everywhere are gratified over its economy and dependability. These owners are better guides than specifications.

**WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY**  
FACTORY BRANCH  
PHONE LAKESIDE 132 BROADWAY AT 29TH STREET

Overland Model Ninety Five Passenger Touring Car 2981; Sedan 21475; f. o. b. Toledo

## CHANDLER SIX \$1795

### Famous For Its Marvelous Motor

*Illustrating the new series Chandler four-passenger roadster*

## The Most Closely Priced Fine Car

**N**OW that you are ready to buy that new car, try to find one that gives you so much in mechanical excellence and in beauty and comfort of bodies at so fair a price as does the Chandler Six.

Search the whole market if you wish.

Search for such a motor.

Search for such a sturdy chassis.

Search for such features of essential equipment: Bosch magneto for sure ignition, silent chain drive for motor shafts—three chains running in constant spray of oil, solid cast aluminum motor base extending from frame to frame, annular ball bearings to carry the power back to the rear wheels with the minimum loss through friction.

The Chandler is the most closely priced fine car in the American market. A determined Chandler policy, pursued now for nearly six years, has made it so.

When you really know the Chandler Six, no "competitive" car will interest you. Cars for which you are asked to pay more will not interest you.

No other car, in the whole medium-priced field, offers you such a motor. No other offers you such features of essential, high-grade design and equipment.

Six handsome bodies are mounted on the one famous Chandler chassis.

The Chandler leads today just as distinctly as in the years past. And now, entering its greatest year,

### Chandler is Back to \$1795

Asking you to pay more wouldn't give you more. To mark up the price doesn't make a car better. The Chandler is sold at a closer price than any other fine car. You can prove this by your own comparisons.

**SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES**

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795	Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1875	Convertible Coupe, \$2395
Convertible Sedan, \$2495	Limousine, \$3095

All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

## E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
Lakeside 5100

**CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO**



## HUGO MULLER IS APPOINTED NEW WESTCOTT AGT.

Hugo Muller, one of the oldest automobile men in Oakland, whose connection with the business dates back to 1905, has just purchased the sales interest in the Westcott agency in the Eastbay territory from C. P. Kiel. The latter, with his sons, is to open headquarters in San Francisco and from that point will distribute the Westcott throughout northern California.

This news briefly summarizes the biggest automobile change announced in local circles during the past two weeks.

Muller, who is a real pioneer in motor car-selling, has been planning upon re-entering business for himself for more than a year. During this time, while a member of the Kiel-Westcott selling force, he has been studying the cars he thought best suited to give most satisfaction to purchasers of high-grade automobiles. As he describes his reflections, the more he became acquainted with the Westcott, the more determined he was to secure an interest in the local agency, should chance present itself. The decision of Kiel to branch out and dispose of his local holdings gave Muller his opportunity and he quickly consummated arrangements for taking over the Alameda and Contra Costa county sales rights.

The car is recognized as possessing considerable power, in addition to many other qualities, and is the holder of the Alexander trophy won in competition against six-cylinder cars in a high-gear climbing test up Mount Diablo. This prize has been retained since February 4, 1918.

A new model which will sell under \$2000 is expected to arrive here within the next two months.

## GOODRICH SOLID TIRE AGENCY IS APPOINTED HERE

An interesting appointment, announced to the trade this week, is that of Griffield and Easton of the Guarantee Tire and Supply Company have been appointed exclusive agents for the Goodrich solid tire agency and regular de-mountable truck tires in Alameda, Contra Costa and Solano counties, in addition to the Diamond encasees and Diamond cord tires, which they will also handle in these same counties on an exclusive basis.

The growth of this young firm has been rapid and interesting, and is a shining example of the possibilities in the automobile business. They recently bought the Record Tire Company of Oakland, and will be located at 2301 Broadway until the building about to be erected for them, near Piedmont avenue and Broadway, is finished. The new branch in Oakland will be known as Griffield-Easton Tire and Supply Company.

This firm will bear watching, and if it continues to grow at the rate of the past few years, it will have branches in all the principal cities along the coast.

Don't park your car for more than forty minutes between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. in district No. 1. (See traffic ordinance for restricted districts.)

Turn corners to the left by going around the center of the street intersection.

Don't allow your mind to be diverted from your driving.

### TRY US ONCE

and we will do all your TIRE REPAIRING

RETREADS THAT STAY

FIRESTONE, LANCASTER AND GOODRICH TIRES

Walter E. Hyde

VULCANIZING  
Oakland 1069 2127 Broadway

**SUPERVISOR JOHN MULLINS BELIEVES IN HANGING onto a good thing. The Racine Cord Tire, to his way of thinking, provides the last word in "troubleless" tires. Incidentally it is a new arrival.**



## CARBON TROUBLE SOLUTION CLAIM OF NEW DEVICE

The greatest trouble motorists have today with their motors is the formation of carbon in the cylinders and in the head of the motor. This deposit is caused by the incomplete combustion of fuel due to the poor grade of gasoline now supplied at service stations and garages. If the gasoline were completely vaporized before it is taken into the cylinders there would be no carbon deposit formed. The carbon forms slowly

to be sure, but none the less surely. A small bit is deposited and this acts as a nucleus around which deposit gradually grows until it becomes large. Then when the motor is hot this carbon glows, just like charcoal in a fire, and ignites the gasoline before the proper time, thus causing loss of power and engine knock, and in time serious motor trouble.

"A man who experienced this trouble with his automobile decided that he would try and find a device which would completely gasify the fuel before it entered the cylinders and thus do away with a thousand and one motor ills," says E. E. Gerlinger of the Automobile Products Company, distributors of the Cyclomizer.

"This man, of an inventive turn of mind, found that if the gasoline was entirely broken up by being whirled rapidly before it entered the cylinders it would burn entirely and leave no carbon deposit. He made many experiments and finally gave to the motoring world the Cyclomizer, so named because it entirely gasifies the gasoline before it enters the cylinders by causing the gas to whirl in the form taken by a

cyclone. This Cyclomizer is a small metal device placed between the carburetor and intake manifold. The gasoline, partially vaporized, passes from the carburetor, over these prongs and is given a cyclonic whirl which breaks up all the remaining raw fuel and sends the fuel into the cylinders thoroughly gasified and ready to be completely ignited."

## Rattles and Squeaks Can Be Eliminated

By loosening the front and rear pair of bolts holding the body to the frame rattles and squeaks in doors and body will be practically eliminated by clipping a section of brake lining around each of the loosened bolts. A slit is

cut in the brake lining so that it can be passed around the sides of the bolt. After the lining is in place the bolts should be tightened up again.

When noises issue from the axle housing they may be ascribed to one of the following causes: Maladjustment of the driving gears, gears that have worn out or round or become warped; differential bearings that are

worn or broken, a broken tooth or teeth in the gear, or metal chips in the mechanism.

## How to Convert Use of Grease Cups

It is possible to convert the ordinary screw-in grease cup to the use of oil by

putting in it a small sponge and using a light grade of oil. In this way the oil will be fed gradually and the car owner is relieved of the need for turning down the grease cup at frequent intervals. It is necessary of course to refill the cups with oil at stated intervals and an oil can with extended spout serves well for this.

# HERE IT IS! The Great After-the-War SALE OF TIRES AND TUBES STANDARD MAKES---



advertised extensively and recognized as the foremost brands, are embraced in this sensational under-price distribution.

This is the sale that we have been planning for nearly half a year. This is the sale for which we have assembled close to a hundred thousand dollars' worth of tires and tubes. This is the sale that will set all Oakland agog. This is the event that will be the talk among motorists and in the entire automobile tire industry.

## THINK OF IT! The Savings In This Sale Average Full 33% to 50%

Guaranteed 3500 Mile Tires—Mention First, Second and Third Choice.

Size	Plain	Non-skid	Tubes	Size	Plain	Non-skid	Tubes	Size	Plain	Non-skid	Tubes
28x3	\$ 8.95	\$10.65	\$2.15	32x4	\$18.75	\$20.50	\$3.60	36x4 1/2	\$28.00	\$29.50	\$4.80
30x3	9.80	10.50	2.25	33x4	19.30	21.95	3.70	37x4 1/2	29.25	31.25	4.90
30x3 1/2	12.60	14.85	2.60	34x4	19.95	22.95	3.80	35x5	28.75	31.95	5.40
31x3 1/2	12.50	13.60	2.70	35x4	20.05	24.10	3.90	36x5	29.20	32.70	5.55
32x3 1/2	13.00	15.40	2.75	36x4	24.50	26.95	4.00	37x5	31.25	34.85	5.65
34x3 1/2	14.20	15.50	2.90	33x4 1/2	24.05	26.30	4.55	38x5 1/2	34.10	37.60	6.05
30x4	16.60	18.00	3.40	34x4 1/2	26.50	27.75	4.65				
31x4	17.95	19.75	3.50	35x4 1/2	27.50	28.75	4.75				

Mention type of tire used, viz.: Quick-detachable, clincher or straight side.

Express Charges Prepaid Only When Check Accompanies Order. Mail Orders Will Be Given Prompt Attention

YOU HAVE A CHOICE OF SUCH WELL KNOWN TIRES AS FISK, PORTAGE, MASON, GOODYEAR, MARATHON, FIRESTONE, BATAVIA, McGRAW, NORWALK, Etc.

(The above tires are classified as "seconds," but we personally guarantee these tires on the same mileage basis as the firsts of the respective makers are guaranteed by them.)

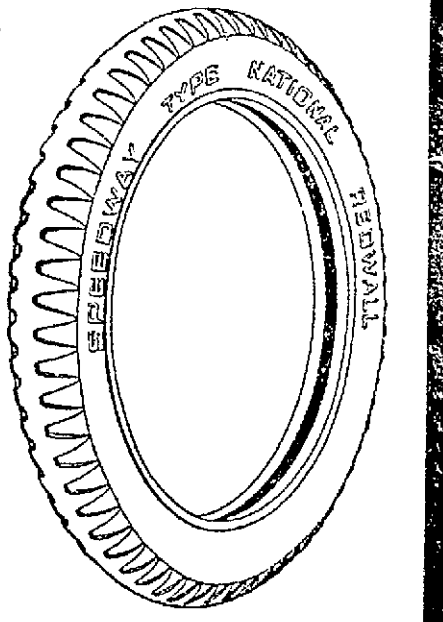
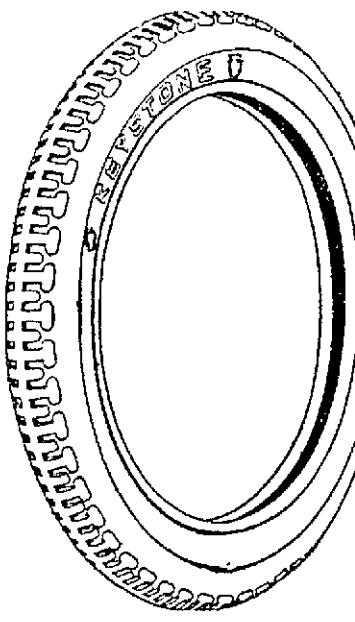
So that our thousands of customers can avail themselves of the economies we will hold this sale during the entire month of April. There will be thirty selling days, and each day will have its own list of unmatched bargains. Arrangements have been made for additional shipments from our New York headquarters from day to day during the month of April, and in this way interest in the event will not lag for a moment.

Come in! Look around! The more you know about tires and tubes and values, the more quickly you will appreciate the significance of this all eclipsing sale.

we are sole distributors in this territory for the very popular

## KEYSTONE TIRES and NATIONAL-SPEEDWAY TIRES

Wonderfully made tires, guaranteed liberally for mileage, service and satisfaction. These two makes of tires have no equal at their respective prices.



## OAKLAND TIRE CO.

2334 Broadway

DEALERS—Write for our proposition for exclusive distributor for Keystone and National-Speedway Tires before your competitor does

# FAGEOL

W. F. Burke, of the Highway Transportation Company, writes:

"For our Fageol Truck to carry its capacity load over the Fillmore street hill seemed hardly a stunt to us—for we've operated this truck with a compound gear for more than a year and we knew it would carry a capacity load up any grade upon which it could get traction.

"The driver, N. A. Kelly, drove this 3 1/2-ton Fageol up the Fillmore street hill with a 70% overload without ever hesitating.

"We feel that the Fageol is the standard for power, and recently purchased four more to increase our inter-city service."

## Butler-Veitch

Incorporated.  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.  
805 Syndicate Building—Phone Oakland 1027.  
San Francisco: 1620 Market Street. Phone Market 170.



# BLOCKED ROAD IS DANGER IN NIGHT DRIVING

Few motorists realize that by stopping in the road at night they are endangering themselves and others following them. Many a car has been wrecked because it crashed into another car or truck standing in the road. If there is need to stop while on the highway, pull to the side as far as possible and be sure if you stop at night that the red light on the rear of the car is burning.

This is one form of carelessness that is easily remedied. If you must stop, get off to the side, then you know that the oncoming machines have plenty of room to pass.

J. W. Leavitt, Oldsmobile distributor for California, drove south recently and had this lesson borne in upon him with great emphasis; in fact, he narrowly missed a smashup, due to blocking the road.

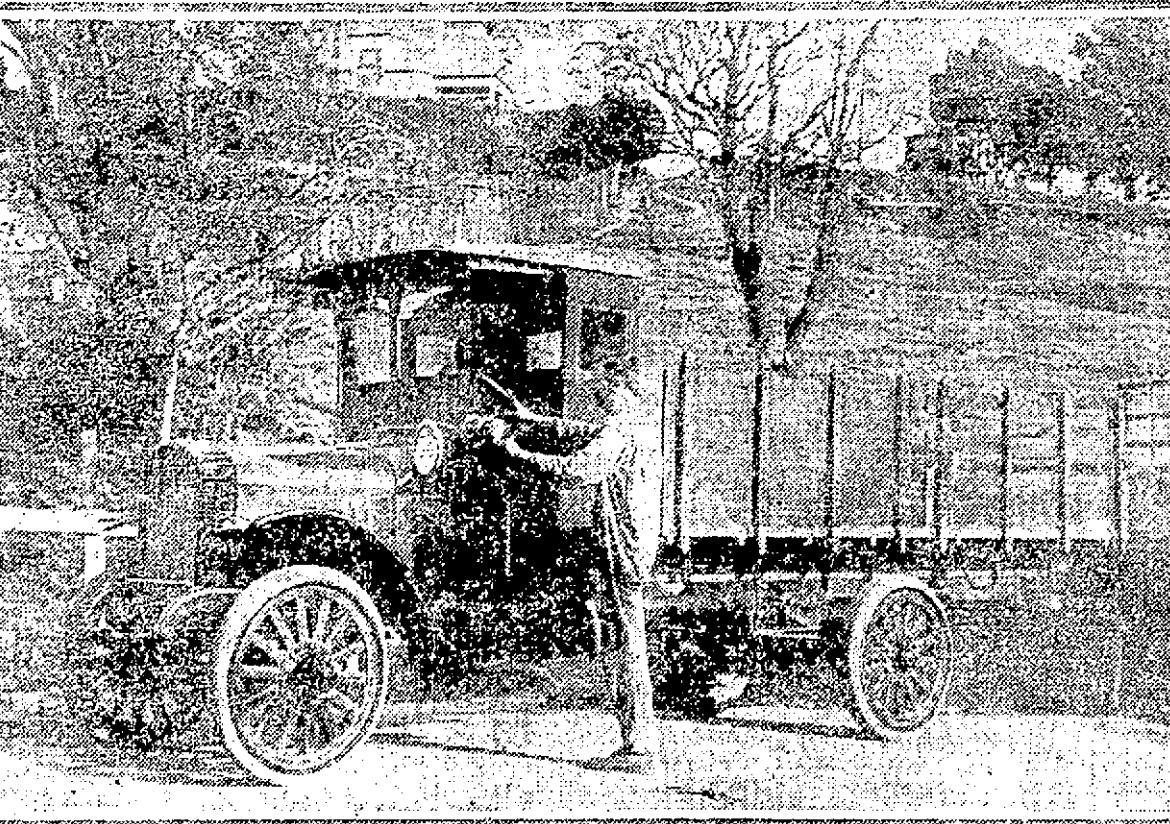
Leavitt in a letter to Charles Hebrank, manager of the Oser & Hunter Auto Company, tells the story as follows: "We had a nice ride down here. Left San Francisco at 11:30, arrived Paso Robles at 5:30, left Paso Robles at 5:20, spent more than half an hour in Santa Barbara, and arrived in Los Angeles about 7:20.

"Was a little delayed near Calabasas where we nearly had a mixup. We came around a downhill curve, and, about two hundred yards away in the darkness, our lights picked up a vehicle on the highway. Put on the footbrake, which being wet did not hold, and we kept coming over the slippery pavement. Put on my handbrake, which locked the wheels, and I still kept coming. The road was blocked as follows: A car had skidded off the road into the ditch and a truck, with trailer attached, had stopped to consider pulling him out. A man with a touring car car had stopped to see what he could do. There was nothing left but the ditch on either side of the road, it being dark, I could not see how deep the ditches were, so the situation was very interesting.

"About this time Mrs. Leavitt commenced to holler, 'You're going to hit them. You're going to hit them,' and it certainly looked like it. So I figured that if I had hit them, I had better hit them with the side of the car, so I swung down to the right-hand side of the road, pulled the steering wheel sharply over to the left and put on the brake for all it was worth. The car curved over the edge of the road, and in this position came to a stop about five feet from the obstruction. All hands present, including myself, admit that it was a good piece of driving.

"After the obstructing vehicles cleared around a little, we rolled our car up on to the road and kept on coming."

A POWERFUL HEAVY DUTY MACK TRUCK WHICH IS NOW DISPLAYED AT THE local Mack branch and which is similar in construction to the type favored by Uncle Sam for strenuous duty overseas during the war.



TWO AND ONE-HALF-TON BETHLEHEM MOTOR TRUCK WHICH HAS JUST BEEN purchased by J. A. Ward and J. S. Robertson of this city from the E. L. Peacock Auto Company. Ward and Robertson will use the truck for making short hauls from the outlying districts of Oakland, at times carrying a trailer. As their business increases it is the intention to utilize a fleet of Bethlehem trucks.

# TECH. SCHOOL IS ESTABLISHED BY AUTO PRESIDENT

As another factor in his plan for furthering the mutual interests of employer and employee, John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, has founded a technical school for employees at his plant in Toledo.

Complete courses in modern automobile manufacturing are offered. Students are paid while studying. The school occupies a large section of one of the company's factory buildings in Toledo. It is completely equipped with machinery and contains tool shops, die rooms, drafting rooms, an inspection department, lecture halls and other departments essential to the various courses. The faculty is composed of men with extensive experience in automobile manufacturing, men qualified as competent instructors.

Those who elect to take the course will attend classes during working hours. Students are expected to complete their courses in from one to three months, according to their abilities and previous experience.

# SAVE GASOLINE, URGES REFINERS

That there is urgent need of conserving the supply of gasoline if the ever-increasing demand is to be met, is pointed out in an announcement by the Standard Oil Company. Everybody interested in gasoline, including the oil refiners, automobile engineers, and the Government itself, is giving thought to this problem.

The war called the attention of the people to the drastic need of avoiding waste. What the Food Administration did to conserve food is still vividly in the memory of everybody in the country. What the Fuel Administration did, while just as valuable, was not so spectacular, and there are many facts about the conservation of gasoline and other petroleum products which have not hitherto been brought out.

"For the past few years," according to a Standard Oil Company official, "the petroleum and automobile industries both have been making great efforts to keep the supply of gasoline up to the demand. The oil producers have been stimulated to find new sources of supply, and have sunk many new wells. Oil refiners and chemical engineers have been improving processes of refining, which have made the crude oil yield more gasoline than was thought possible ten years ago. Automobile engineers have constantly improved the efficiency of engines and the methods of lubrication, so that the gasoline used will give the greatest power and mileage."

It is advisable to use the best quality of oil in the motor. A medium grade will be best adapted to most types of cars and oiling systems.

# MOTOR DRIVERS NOT RECKLESS; CONTROL GOOD

A great majority of the accidents attributed to motor cars are not the fault of either the automobile or the driver," H. B. Rector, manager of H. O. Harrison Company claims.

"Traffic police of long experience state that a large percentage of the accidents reported are due to the public's lack of caution.

"In many cases, according to the police, pedestrians seem deaf, dumb and blind. Often they 'go to sleep' in the middle of the street. The roller skate is held responsible for more accidents to children than is the motor car. Children's bicycles come next. Traffic regulations against automobiles and other vehicles are rigidly enforced—why not roller-skates from the streets?"

"The automobile today is one of the most perfectly controlled forms of transportation. This has resulted from the perfection of design of braking mechanism. In the new Essex, for instance, the brake bands are fourteen inches in diameter and an inch and three quarters wide. The ample proportions of the brakes, combined with ease of control, assure the utmost safety even under the hardest driving conditions. The designers of the Essex have made it so easy to control that it can be handled safely by any woman who drives her own car. Special attention has been paid to the controls which are placed within easy reach of the driver while the performance of the car itself and its notable flexibility help in making the car as smooth for its safety as it is for its strength.

# AMERICA SAVES MAGNETO FARMINE

An instance of the achievements of American engineers under stress of the war is found in the production of magnetos. One of the cunning pre-war preparations of Germany was to get into her hands the magnetos of the European type of cars. When war broke out France and England found themselves practically without means of producing the vital necessity for motor transport of all kinds.

Fortunately the French and British authorities turned to America in their desperate need. The Spitzdorf company, one of the largest American producers of magnetos, was called upon to supply thousands of its Dixie magnetos. It managed to fill the order, but heaven alone knows how close to disaster the allied armies came because of the lack of this essential equipment in the early days.

The Spitzdorf company, while supplying thousands of magnetos daily, developed during that period a remarkable magnetos that can be used on four, six, eight, twelve and even sixteen engine engines. This is accomplished by having one eight-cylinder instrument and sixteen extra parts, certain of which are needed to make a single version. Thus this one instrument by the addition of certain parts can be quickly made to operate any engine this country or its allied lands has produced.

See that your headlights are properly adjusted to prevent glare and that the proper number are kept lighted as required by law, and that the rear license plate is illuminated at night.

# NEW CAR GIVEN SEVERE TEST ON 220-MILE TRIP

The new Mitchell Six—the car with 100 important improvements—has arrived and all who have seen it and tried it on the straightway and the hills are enthusiastic.

Saturday afternoon E. C. De Bruton, sales manager for the Frawley Motor Company in San Francisco, took one of the new model five-passenger Mitchells out of the train, had it inspected, supplied with oil, gasoline and water, and started for Sacramento to give it a road test. The car was still and had actually been driven only from the train to the Frawley headquarters and yet it made the 220-mile trip without the necessity of breaking open the tool box or making a second stop for any kind of an adjustment.

De Bruton in company with Guy R. Kinley, Frawley Motor Company advertising manager, left Oakland at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and after crossing the Redwood Ferry kept down to a speed of 25 miles an hour, arriving in Sacramento at 9 o'clock.

The return trip was made by way of Stockton, Lodi, Galt and Alhambra, and the 220 miles into Oakland were made in less than five hours' running time, including stops for short detours. Everywhere the Mitchell attracted attention by its attractive appearance with the new standard green body, black hood and fenders, stylish top and general improvements of lines.

"I have never taken a new car on such a trip and the Mitchell's performance was a revelation," said Sales Manager De Bruton after the trip. "The car has everything that could be desired in a five-passenger car. Its power and easy riding are remarkable."

The Mitchell Six, seven-passenger was on a test tour after the "Tim Powke" by San Francisco and made the top on high, starting from the city side.

# Care of Inner Tube Important

"To the motorist who is careful with his tires the care of the inner tube is considered as important as the casing," according to A. E. Berg, Federal dealer. "The Federal Double-Cable-Race construction affords protection against pinching the inner tubes for when the casing is in place on the rim these inextensible steel cables in the base of the tire hold it so solidly against the rim that it cannot possibly change its position. Many inner tubes are pinched and cut because the toe of the tire will lift up when they are in use and allow the tube to work under it. Then when it is pinched under the toe of the tire it is soon cut through in the constant action of the shifting tire."

# 34,100,000 Gallons of Gas Used in Month

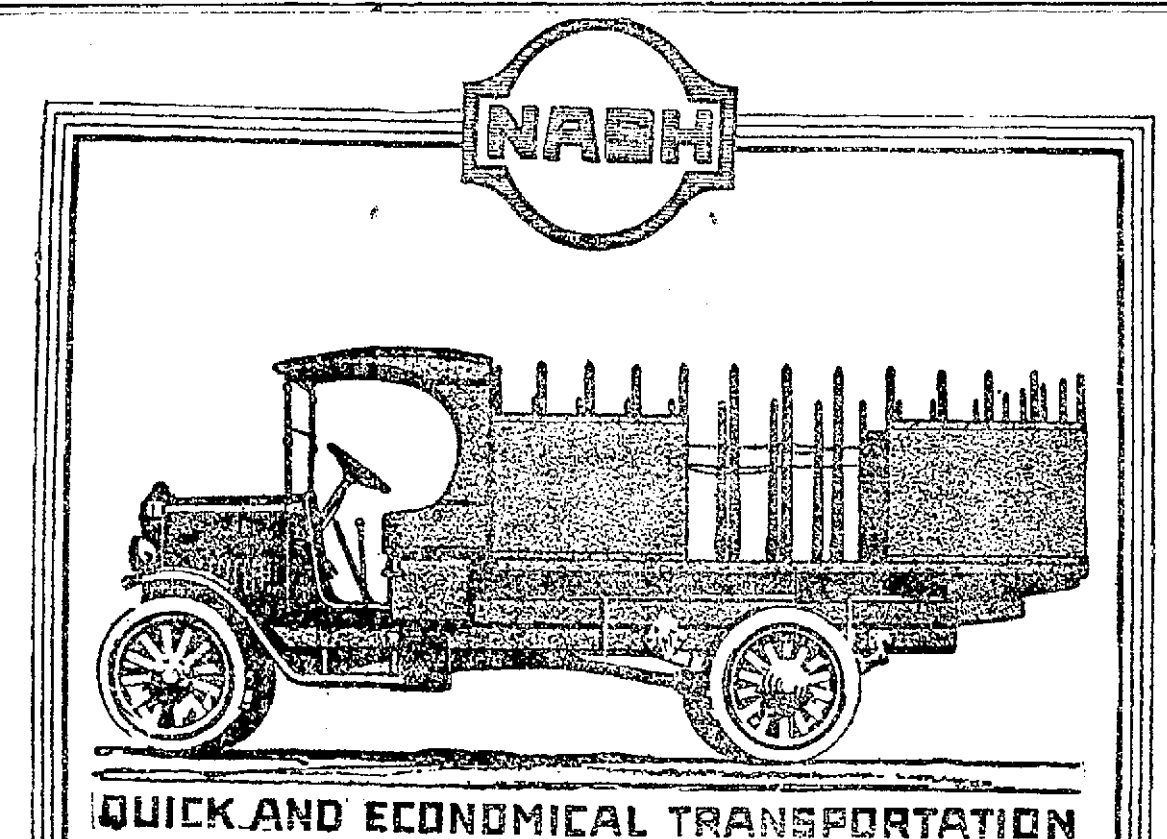
Up to the month of October, 1918, the allied armies in France consumed 34,100,000 gallons of gasoline. This was divided among the three nations as follows: France, 14,500,000 gallons; England, 12,000,000 gallons; 2,500,000 gallons. Immediately after the signing of the armistice the gasoline consumption increased owing to the lengthening of the lines of communication. The French army, for instance, consumed 15,500,000 gallons of gasoline during the month of November. The gasoline consumption of France has steadily increased since 1914.

# FEARFUL TO STEAL AUTO.

Joy-riding in stolen cars in the future will not be as attractive in Washington. The State Senate has passed a bill which makes it a felony to steal a car. At the same time the bill makes all persons riding in the stolen car equally guilty.

# TAKE BUMPS EASY, ADVICE.

Many drivers do not know how to take the bumps easily. A good way is to throw out the clutch and apply the footbrake gradually. This relieves the shock so that many of the bumps may not be noted by those riding.



QUICK AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

THAT Nash Trucks deliver their loads punctually when weather and road conditions are bad is said by owners to be largely attributable to the fact that the trucks are equipped with automatic locking differentials.

Proof of the dependability of Nash trucks is the fact that they are hauling the loads of such concerns as: Morris & Company; The Palmolive Company; The Boston Store; of Chicago; The American Steel Foundries; The Standard Oil Company, and others.

**TATE MOTOR SALES COMPANY**  
2847 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, Lakeside 1491.

**NASH TRUCKS**

One-Ton Chassis, \$1880    Two-Ton Chassis, \$2440  
Nash Quad Chassis, \$3600

**Ford**  
The Universal Car

The Ford Coupe, with its permanent top, big sliding windows, generous seating capacity, splendid upholstery, is surely the ideal as well as the most practical and profitable motor car for traveling salesmen, physicians, stockmen, etc. It means quick transportation without fatigue. It means comfortable transportation regardless of weather conditions. It means good long service at the minimum of expense. Wise to give us your order now.

E. C. Dick, 2424 Central Avenue, Alameda  
Elmhurst Garage, 9327 East 14th St., Oakland  
Emeryville Garage, 4800 San Pablo Ave., Oakland  
Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

H. M. Lawrence, 207 12th Street, Oakland  
Jos. Pierotti & Sons Company, 426 Sixth Street, Oakland  
Savoy Garage, 3069 East 14th St., Oakland  
Nelson N. Scottier Company, Durant and Shattuck, Berkeley  
E. I. Veitch, 2820 Broadway, Oakland

**RACINE**  
MULTI-MILE  
CORD TIRES

**Absorbing Shock Strip Means Greater Mileage**

Racine Absorbing Shock Strip means more tire mileage for Racine Multi-Mile Cord users. It means bigger returns for every dollar invested.

The Racine Absorbing Shock Strip is an extra strip of rubber scientifically compounded to equalize the flex of body and tread. It distributes the force of road blows evenly through every part of the tread. It takes up shocks of the road and eliminates danger of tread and carcass separation.

Study the illustration. Note how the cord construction is protected by this exclusive development of Racine Rubber Company chemists.

The Racine Multi-Mile Cord non-skid design, is scientifically constructed to overcome skidding danger. On slippery, treacherous pavements, the bevelled edges hold your wheels true to their course.

**Extra Tested**

All the many Racine Tests are applied to Racine Multi-Mile Cord tires. Every bolt of cord fabric, every ounce of rubber and every step in construction receive the extra inspection and extra care which make Racine Multi-Mile Cord tires better tires. Built on Racine proved principle of multi-strand construction.

**RACINE Absorbing Shock Strip**

For Your Own Protection Be Certain Every Racine Tire You Buy Bears the Name

**Racine Rubber Company, Racine, Wisconsin**  
**POWER RUBBER COMPANY**  
Distributors  
JOHN F. MULLINS, Manager  
2750 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
690 VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO  
LAKESIDE 87  
1213 EYE STREET FRESNO, CAL.



## FIRM BACK OF CAR DECLARED HIGHLY VITAL

One of the things that few persons think about in buying an automobile is the standing of the company which builds the car they select. This has a more important bearing on the future of the car than one realizes. If the company has been in business for many years producing cars, it will not care to build one that is not good. They can not afford to do it. This also holds true of the firm which markets the car direct to the purchaser.

"There has never been a poor Buick car built in the history of the company," is the comment of Frank S. Ford, manager of the Howard Automobile Company, distributors of Buick cars.

"The principle of the valve-in-head motor, which has become a synonym with Buick, has been the underlying principle of all Buick construction. The first cars had this type of motor and the public found it a good motor which gave service without need for constant adjustment. That this fact is true is proved by the value of the Buicks built several years ago and now on the used car market.

"The Buick Company almost since its inception has sold its cars on the Pacific Coast through the Howard Automobile Company, and both concerns have grown side by side, until now the factory is hard put to build enough cars to supply the constantly increasing demand in this part of the country, in spite of the fact that they are operating one of the largest motor car factories in the United States.

"Here in the west we have had a tough job in the last few months securing enough motors to fill the orders which have been pouring in from all parts of the territory. With the coming of spring the call for cars is still increasing and the factory is unable to ship out enough to keep up some. Soon we will be able to make deliveries promptly we hope. We have been beseeching them to send more but the inevitable answer is that they can not build them fast enough.

"The new Buicks are considerably improved over those of last year, not fundamentally, for the basic principles are the same as those which have made the Buick famous, but many improvements have been made. Among other things the new Buick has a motor enclosed to keep out dust and dirt and to make the operation quiet. The improved Delco system especially designed for the car is now built into it. The body of the new model is built in accordance with the Buick standard."

## Motor Plow Trade Starts in Bohemia

Previous to the war Austria did not produce any motor plows, but now this industry has been started in Bohemia and a large trade with the east, chiefly Russia, is being looked forward to. Agricultural machinery of other kinds is also in demand.

The products of these industries depend largely on the continual deterioration of the coal supply in the west and east. Just now there is a great scarcity of iron, and applications for the release of that metal for the purpose of machinery export have been in most cases refused. The continual deterioration of the coal supply makes it likely that in the coming months the machine industry will be suffering from lack of fuel.

## Road Building to Depend on New York

Much road building in Pennsylvania depends on the action of the New York highway department and Calverton County board of supervisors upon a proposed improvement of the road between Portville, N. Y., and the Pennsylvania state line. If this road is constructed, McKean county, Pa., will have an improved road from Portville to the New York state line, and if this is done Pennsylvania will improve the road from Port Allegre to Smithport by way of Larabee. If these proposed highways are built, the state highways of the two states will be connected.

Don't depend upon your horn to clear your path.

MANAGERS OF THE VARIOUS PACIFIC COAST W. L. HUGHSON CO. BRANCHES, from San Diego to Seattle, who convened for a week's business session in San Francisco last week, took one day off, came to Oakland and inspected the big plant of the Standard Gas Engine Co., under the direction of W. G. Campbell, general manager of the institution.



## TRACTOR USED IN SAWING BIG LOGS

An unusual demonstration of the uses to which a tractor may be put was made at the plant of the Deppa-Carpenter Lumber and Produce Company, Baraboo, Wis., where huge logs are being sawed lengthwise with power derived from a pulley attached to a tractor. The Deppa-Carpenter Company operates a small sawmill and recently acquired a tract of pine timber about several miles from the city. To reduce the huge logs to lumber presented difficulties. The Brothers-McGinnis Auto Company, Baraboo dealer in the Lauson tractor, offered its assistance by suggesting that one of these machines be taken to the center of the logging operations and the logs sawed on the ground. Thus a portable sawmill was rigged up, with a kerosene tractor as motive power for the large circular saw. As soon as all the logs are sawed the tractor will be put to use as motive power for hauling the manufactured lumber to Baraboo.

## Capt. Al Waddell to Start Run Hill Climb

Captain Al G. Waddell of Oakland has been named as starter of the Run of the World Hill Climb to be held in April. This is an annual contest open to amateurs only, staged over the mountain roads of San Bernardino county, which attracts a large field of contestants. Before joining the Chrysler forces a few months before the war, Captain Waddell was a member and official representative of the contest board of the A. A. A. and officiated at practically every automobile race staged in southern California.

## It's Good Plan to Shift Cross Links

It is a very good plan to shift the cross links of the time chains from time to time. That is, move them so that they do not depend on the same link of the main chain all the time. The wear and tear on the time chain centers at the links to which the cross chains are attached, and for this reason moving them from time to time spreads the wear.

## Housing Plan for Tractor Workers

A check for \$100,000 has been given by President W. C. Durant of General Motors for the building of homes to house workers in the Samson tractor manufacturing plant. The building of the houses will be carried on by the Janesville Housing Corporation, recently organized by local business men for \$200,000. The \$200,000 remaining was subscribed by Janesville interests.

## Start Work on New Auto Factory 150 Cars Daily to Be Initial Output

CLEVELAND, O., March 21.—Of more than ordinary importance is the announcement of the letting of contracts for the plant of the new Cleveland Automobile Company to be erected on its recently acquired 19-acre tract at the intersection of Euclid avenue and London Road. This large building, 600 feet long, 80 feet wide, four stories high, of concrete and brick construction with handsome brick and cut stone front facing Euclid avenue, initiates the new period of post-war business enterprise, so far as Cleveland is concerned. It ushers in what is predicted to be one of the most prosperous and expansive eras in Cleveland building and manufacturing history. It is the forerunner and advance agent of swiftly-growing business confidence. It indicates that in the opinion of some of Cleveland's ablest business men the time has arrived for action. That is why, to business men in all lines, the matter is of extraordinary interest.

Contracts call for completion of the plant prior to July 1 and it is the expectation of those concerned that the huge plant will actually be in operation and producing Cleveland automobiles at the rate of 150 cars daily before the time. Five acres of floor space, every foot of it laid out for fast production of high grade cars by J. R. Hall, seven years in charge of Chandler Motor Car Company production, will be available on completion. For carrying what is said to be the most ambitious first-year program ever attempted in the automobile industry.

In every sense the plant will be a model of efficiency. From start to finish the plan of continuous progression will be utilized in its most highly developed form. An endless conveyor system will keep the gradually assembled cars moving continuously toward completion, every operation planned to consume the least possible time consistent with high grade manufacture. Always the workmen will perform the same identical operations and thus secure precision with speed. At the end of the conveyor system, what started as a frame will be a completed automobile ready for adjustment and test.

Naturally, throughout the country there has been a widespread interest in the car to be manufactured. For over two years rumors of its appearance have circulated throughout the automobile trade. And now that it is actually announced, though no details of its construction or even its price have been given, hundreds of dealers have written, telegraphed and even come personally to Cleveland to make application for the representation of "Cleveland" in their territory. Of course this interest is based upon the personnel of the new corporation which is made up entirely of men whose reputation and achievements are well known to every worth-while motor car dealer in the country. And it is also

## DAYTON AIRLESS TIRE AGENCY IS OPENED IN S. F.

George C. Saleh and L. H. Coppel announce that they have secured the factory distribution of the Dayton Airless Tires for Ford cars, as well as the Dayton "Thoroughbred" Fabric and Cord Tires. The Dayton Airless is well known in this state, due to its general use on fire department apparatus.

The fire department truck, on its way to a fire, must of necessity use the tires which are least susceptible to collapse from any or all causes, to insure its arrival at its destination on time. Such a tire with the proper resilience to avoid crystallization of the de-caste mechanism of a fire fighting machine and with the proper strength to carry a heavy load at a high rate of speed can only be found in the wonderful Dayton tires.

These tires are made in 30x3 and 20x3 1/2 inch sizes, which means, according to the agents, that all small cars which are equipped with them are to be free from puncture, rim cut or blow-out and the trouble of any nature.

The Dayton Fabric and Cord pneumatic tires are essentially a quality product, built from the best rubber and fabric procurable, and built by expert workers at what Dayton, Ohio, calls its many industries requiring accuracy and precision, is so justly proud.

Saleh and Coppel, due to their experience with the tire buying public, are qualified to meet the exacting demands of the public. The distribution for the Dayton tires for California, Arizona, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands will be handled from the new Dayton sales room at 125 Market street, San Francisco. Saleh's and Coppel's many friends welcome the advent of their new venture with the Dayton tires.

En Monte on Watch for Speed Burners

Perhaps the most striking feature of the ninety separate motor car exhibits at the Lyons, France, fair was the marked trend toward standardization and the use of engineering designs which long have featured American cars.

But one American car, the Columbia, was actually on exhibition at the opening of the fair. There were six exhibits of cars of European make other than those of French manufacture. This was doubtless due to the fact that imports of cars to France were prohibited, owing to the losses that relate to internal commercial economies. About a third of the French exhibits are showing entirely new models.

The remainder are exhibiting pre-war cars with the addition of electric lighting and starting equipment. No car shown is without a complete electrical system, although hitherto this has been either absent or in a few cases, extra.

Reclaiming Platinum Process Explained

It used to be that in the screws of the old magnets and contact coils there was often inserted a good-sized piece of platinum. By using a file carefully it is possible to remove the brass and reclaim the platinum, when it can be soldered upon the end of a new screw.

Don't cross in front of rear of street car from which you have alighted—wait until it has pulled out of your way.

EDDIE COLLING, ONE OF the star workmen of the Motor Electrical Co. force, who recently was mustered out of army service.



TWO OF THE AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE Co.'s "glad hand" men, F. O. ENLAY (top), a new camer, and C. POST.

## Motorists Show Their Draft Cards

Scores of motorists are puzzled along the Mexican border when they discover that they are still being required to show their registration cards. According to information issued yesterday from the Automobile Club of Southern California, every motorist in the draft age is being halted when too near the border and asked for his registration card. Passports are also still required for crossing the border.



## Chase The Ghost From Your Car

Many a motoring party touring through the country, is haunted by an unseen passenger—FEAR—DREAD—that a tire will blow out, like the blast of a gun shot.

And land the motor car at the roadside, a helpless thing.

But if you have faith in the tires on your car, Contented Security is the invisible passenger riding with you.

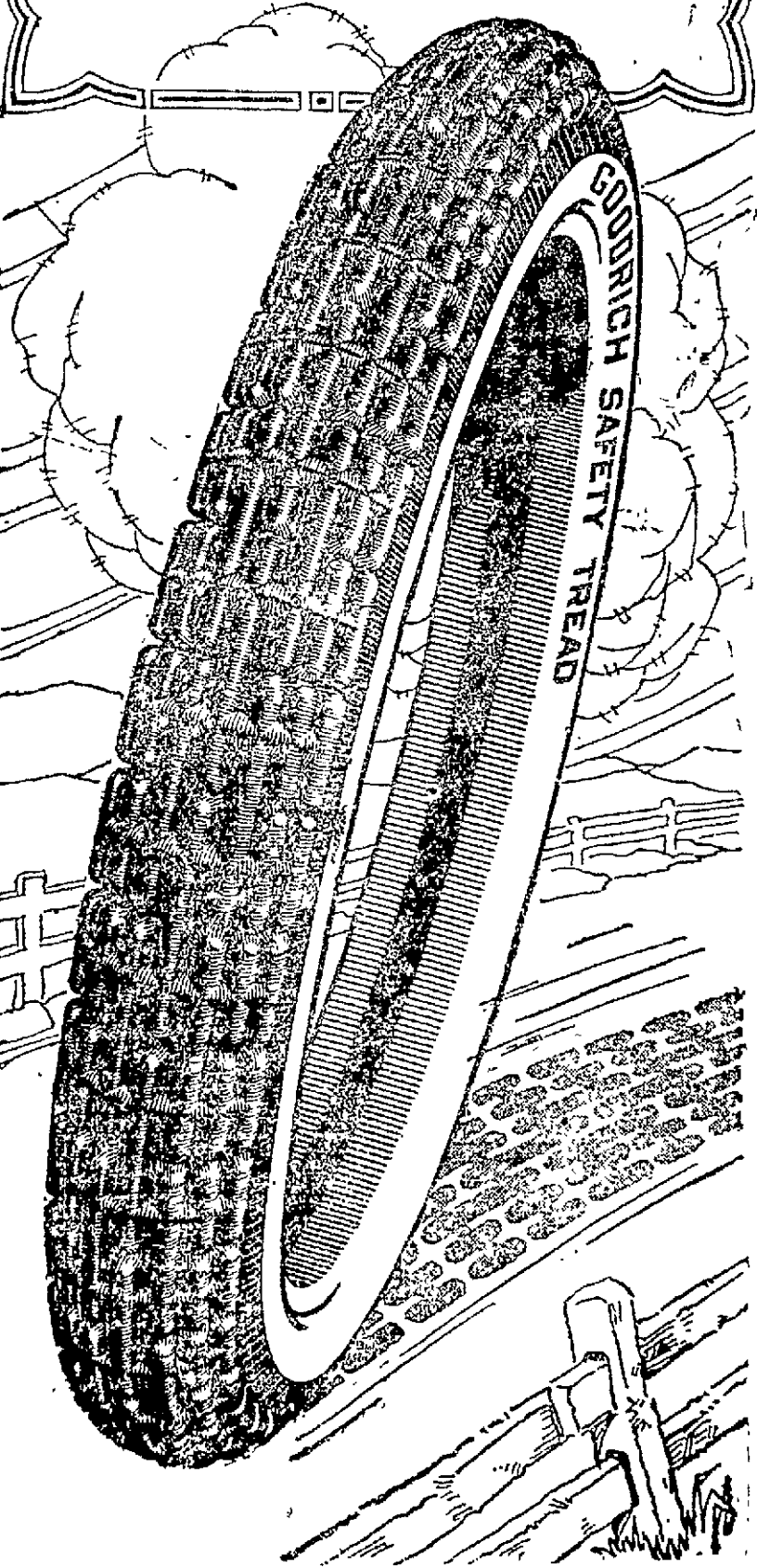
And if you have ridden on Goodrich Tires, you have faith in their big husky bodies, and tough thick SAFETY TREADS, extra wide, fortifying the sidewall against rut-grinding.

You have faith in their dependability everywhere, and the durability which rounds out the SERVICE VALUE of all Goodrich Tires.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

# GOODRICH TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



## New Mitchell Sixes

## New Victory Model 50% Added Strength

# 100 New Conceptions Of How Good a Car Should Be

You have never seen so new a car as this new Mitchell Six.

It is more than a new model, with new design, new features and new looks. It embodies new principles, new standards—an entirely new conception of requirements in this class.

There are more than 100 improvements. And these include—by actual tests—50% more strength, 75% more endurance, 25% more economy.

## They Had to Come

Mitchell is first to make these advances, but all in this class must follow. The years have proved that Light Sixes were too light.

Wise buyers now seek permanent cars. They seek at least 200,000-mile endurance. And the best Light Sixes built in pre-war days could not meet those requirements.

The Mitchell people, two years ago, decided to fix new standards. They employed many able specialists to help. Then war-time, when the great Mitchell factory worked on trucks, gave to these experts their great opportunity.

As a result, this completely new car with all its new standards, has been developed in two years.

## A Vast Undertaking

Records were examined on tens of thousands of Sixes to ascertain every requirement. Then, one by one, every part of the car was brought up to new strength requirements.

It meant new axles, new gears, new brakes, a new frame. It meant new machinery for finer workmanship and more

accurate tests. Over \$250,000 was spent on the new equipment.

It meant the training of 135 inspectors to analyze steels, to watch every detail, to conduct the countless tests. It meant more than 100 important changes in motor, chassis and body.

## Will Change Your Ideas

If you thought old-type Sixes good enough, this new car will change your ideas. Here is 50 per cent more strength, 75 per cent more endurance. Here, despite the added weight, there is 25 per cent greater fuel economy.

Here are ample power, unusual room, 75 per cent better brakes. Here is a thermostat in the water system, a perfect disc clutch. Here are a wealth of costly steels, and 123 drop forgings. Here is a twice-better finish and a twice-better top than usual.

Yet, with all these costly advances, the price is below any comparable Six. That price shows what factory efficiency can do. The entire car—motor, chassis and body—is built by the Mitchell scientific cost-reducing methods. It is sold at a very small profit.

Come and study this car. Let us point out the improvements one by one. You will go away with new conceptions of a high-grade car.

\$1475 f. o. b. Factory

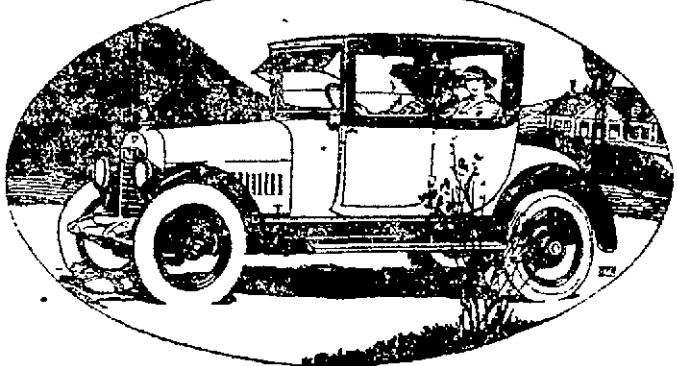
120-Inch Wheelbase. 40 Horsepower Motor. Three-Passenger Roadster, same price. New-Type Touring Sedan, \$2,175.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc. Racine, Wisconsin

## Mitchell-Dort Sales Company

1723 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 4981

Frawley Motor Company, 1117 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco



## The White Triangle A Symbol of Merit

It Marks Hudson Super-Six Excellence in Art and Engineering

Whether it is the woman of good taste and distinction or the man who must have flexibility, power, constant dependability—the wish is gratified in the Super-Six closed car.

The Super-Six has the mechanical excellence that 60,000 owners associate with the Hudson name. It has the aesthetic value of a work of art.

## Beautiful in Line—Perfect in Action

The Super-Six is never heavy and sluggish in action, a fault with cars that have merely been fitted with enclosed bodies.

In acceleration it is livelier than the usual light open cars. It has endurance beyond any motoring requirement. In performance it is without a peer.

## Dominates Every Situation

There is no frontier for Super-Six closed cars. They are used for touring, in town and country, on boulevard and remote highway. Naturally, there are more Hudson closed cars than of any other fine make.



## H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 Broadway, Oakland.

Lakeside 2790

2352 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Berkeley 2798



## KEROSENE FOR MOTOR TRUCK FUEL SUCCESS

Fuel cost is a big item in truck operation—a bigger item by far than it is in the operation of passenger cars. In spite of which the problem of producing economical operation has received much more attention as regards the passenger vehicle than it has with the truck. For passenger cars there are devices which show an appreciable saving in the use of gasoline, but these devices have no counterpart for trucks of any sort.

At the outset let it be said with all emphasis that there are means directly at hand whereby any motor truck of any type or capacity may be made to use either kerosene or at least a mixture of kerosene and gasoline and at the same time give greater mileage than was had with ordinary gasoline. And with this economy there will be little or any interference with ordinary running, and there will be probably an increase in power.

**DEPENDS ON DRIVER.**  
The very lowest fuel cost per ton mile is reached, of course, when the driving of the truck is properly done, when the driving periods are cut to the lowest limit, when the most is got out of the mechanism by proper carburetor adjustment and efficient functioning of the ignition and other systems, at the same time that the chassis, wheels, etc., are kept in the best of condition. A poor driver with a badly conditioned truck might raise the fuel cost on kerosene above the figure that a skillful man could run on gasoline for.

There must also be considered the addition of some device which adds further to the economy, where there is some condition in the engine which cannot readily be corrected by adjustment. Ordinarily the use of special devices, such as auxiliary air filters, mixers, etc., is of little avail, since their very presence acknowledges a lack of attention to the engine.

**WASTE IN POOR IGNITION.**  
Obviously there must be expected a waste of fuel when ignition is poor, when lubrication is faulty because of an accumulation of water and dirt in the crank case because of infrequent drainage and replenishment. When leaks abound, when there are innumerable losses in the power transmitting members due to slipping clutch, drains in the transmission, unlubricated drive shafts and other parts, all of these conditions are directly due to the work of a poorly trained truck operator. It is an axiom among experienced truck operators that efficient transportation trucks mean an efficient transportation system and the lowest cost of operation. Assuming that the very most is gotten out of the truck by proper care of the parts, let us see what can be done to permit the use of a different fuel from the conventional gasoline. Kerosene at one-half the cost of gasoline immediately cuts the fuel bill in two, other things being equal, but cuts it in two more if the kerosene is of greater mileage and more power with better general performance. The actual carburetion of kerosene is simply a question of the proper use of heat at the proper time.

**MANY DEVICES OFFERED.**  
Today there are on the market more than fifty devices, which are claimed to handle kerosene successfully. Many of them do. But some experiments along these lines have made the fatal error of proving their device on but one type of vehicle and then assuming that it was right for all. The inventor would take a Ford, let us say, and do all his experimenting with that engine and then simply build a larger model of his device for, say, a two-ton truck. This procedure did not always produce the anticipated results, and that is why many truck kerosene installations fail utterly. On the other hand many trucks are sold today with carburetors claimed to handle kerosene successfully, which they do—providing that it can be kept in the distributor clean enough, and there is but one inconvenience starting. This must be done on gasoline whenever the engine has cooled down to any degree.

The starting requires the use of an auxiliary tank, holding a few quarts of gasoline, so that this may be used for a minute or two while the engine is getting started, when the main tank of kerosene is switched on. The main difficulty is not with the use of the auxiliary tank, but in seeing that it is always filled. An operator of a big fleet of motor trucks in Brooklyn recently discarded kerosene equipment altogether because he had had to times the cost of the outfit when one of his trucks got stuck on a hill-used road with engine trouble. It proved to be some minor ignition fault, which was fixed up in about ten minutes. But the engine had cooled so that gasoline had to be used to get a start and there was no gas in the auxiliary tank. The driver had to wait until another car passed on that lonely road, which was some hours.

**CARBONIZATION DANGERS.**  
Another fault with poorly designed kerosene equipment lies in its effect on carbonization. Properly equipped, a kerosene should leave no greater deposit than gasoline but when the system is not just right the carbon deposits will be so frequent as to be a constant source of trouble. It is not the cost of the device, but the cost of the fuel which is wiped out. The inefficient kerosene device also brings about an accumulation of carbon in the carburetor, which in other words, it throws a quantity of unburned fuel which goes into the crank case and forms an emulsion with the oil, which destroys lubrication and causes wear, while it destroys the efficiency of the engine.

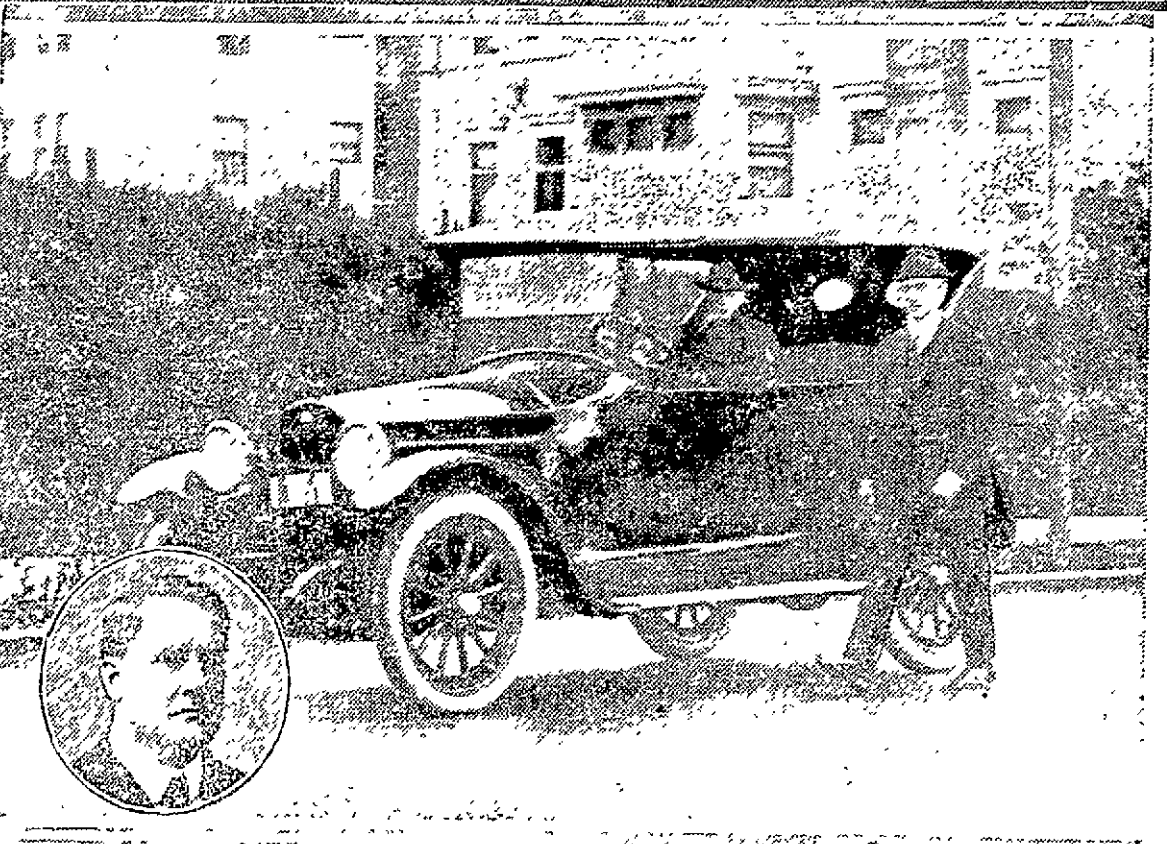
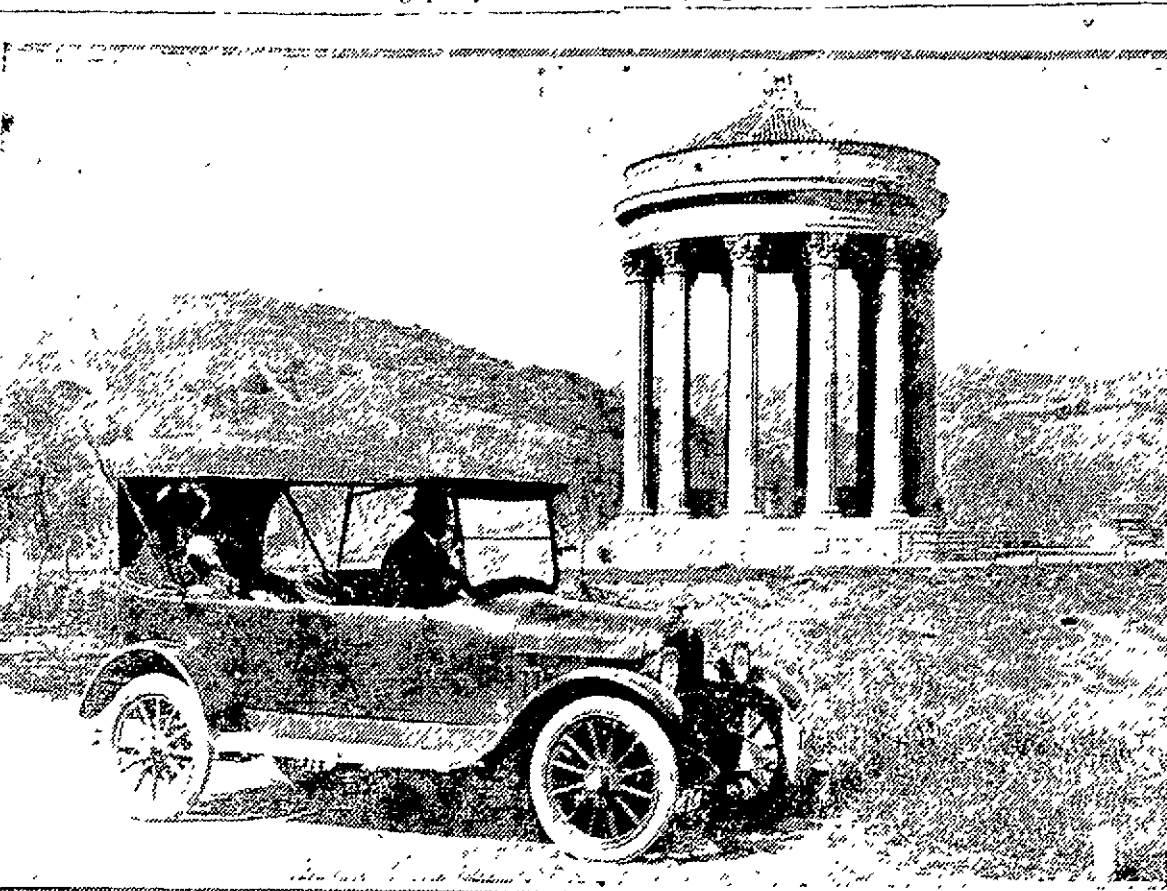
Many of these who have tried kerosene have brought up their objections to the use of water fuel, or where a desirable emulsion is used, to the use of a carburetor, to reduce compression, both of which of these are used to prevent kerosene of the engine and rapid over-heating.

**TRIAL IS ADVISABLE.**  
Obviously, then, an operator should carefully investigate any kerosene device before he decides to put it on his entire fleet. He should try out the various devices under operation on one of his trucks, and the results justify general application.

Devices of this type fall roughly into classes such as special carburetor, special manifold and combination of these. Most of the inventors use the same principles, but apply them in a different way. It amounts simply to the application of heat to the fuel, the heat making it possible to vaporize the heavier fuel. In some cases so much of heat is applied both to the fuel and to the air that the volume, efficiency of the engine is cut down appreciably, and this brings as a result a marked reduction in power. In the device of which the writer knows the error was discovered, and while the fuel was heated too much in the heating, the mixture is later cooled, so as to avoid reduction in power.

**BRISK EXPORT TRADE.**  
The Republic Motor Truck company finds that the end of the year has brought a brisk demand for trucks in foreign countries. One day's cable orders recently included fifty trucks for Tokyo, ten for Manila, two for Porto Rico and one for Hongkong.

THE SUNOL WATER TOWER IS SOON AGAIN TO BE THE OBJECTIVE OF MANY SUNDAY motor picnic parties. Annually the numbers who tour there total many hundreds. In this view is a Maxwell touring party which likes to frequent that popular haven of rest.



IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE A LIBERTY SIX CAN SLOW DOWN TO A WALK YOU MUST argue the point with Arthur Hull. He demonstrated the fact last week. The photographer snapped him stepping along "on low" beside a Liberty. The insert is of G. H. McMASTER, a well-known undertaker who has taken up the more pleasant pastime of selling National cars.

## BIG DEVELOPMENT IN TRACTORS SEEN

There is every indication that the next big commercial development of the United States will be the tractor. The industry today is going forward as rapidly as did the manufacture of automobiles in the early days to that industry. Companies for the making and fitting of tractors are springing up like a crop of mushrooms, and some of them promise to have about as much stability. Out of the competition, it is sure to come there will emerge the concern that will be the leader of the industry. These will be those that produce tractors correctly designed to meet engineering problems and the practical problems of operation. Refinement and the use of better materials will become possible when the output approximates the present production of automobiles.

### Emergency Repairs for a Broken Fan

In case one blade of the fan breaks off it is possible to make an emergency repair by removing the blade opposite the broken one. This balances the fan, and, though it reduces the flow of air, the part can be used until a new fan can be installed.

### MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

SUMMER SCHEDULE			
Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez	Arrive Benicia	Arrive Martinez
7:00 a. m.	7:10 a. m.	7:30 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
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Effective May 1, 1917

### Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Winter Schedule

Effective Monday, Oct. 28, 1918.

#### LEAVE RICHMOND

Daily—7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Sundays and Public Holidays—7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

#### LEAVE SAN RAFAEL

Daily—8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

Sundays and Public Holidays—8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

R. S. F. & T. Co.

Phone Rich 231

### RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY

Leaves Rodeo

Leaves Vallejo

7:00 a. m. 7:10 a. m.

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# RIDGE ROUTE TO BE CLOSED THIS SUMMER

The Ridge route on the main highway between Los Angeles and San Francisco up the valley will be closed during the summer. This announcement was made at the office of the State Highway Commission at Sacramento last week after a trip over the road had been completed by Commissioners N. D. Dardington and C. A. Whitmore in the Highway Commission's Cadillac Eight.

This means that all summer travel to and from the south will have to go over either the Bouquet or Mint Canyon roads and will necessitate a retooling of the annual Los Angeles Yosemite Economy run in June.

Don Lee, local distributor for California, was a visitor at the Highway Commission's office in Sacramento last week and obtained some interesting data regarding this much traveled road.

"Less than eighteen miles of the Ridge remains to be paved," said Lee, "and I am informed that this will be completed during the summer and the Ridge will be a paved road from end to end before next winter. Over twelve miles of paving has been laid during the last year and work is now in progress. The remaining road has been graded and is ready for paving. Within a very short time all travel, even to a wheelbarrow, will be stopped. This is necessary on account of the conditions in the higher parts of the ridge.

"The Ridge route has been in poor shape for over a year and the paving of this road will remove one of the unpleasant features of the trip between Los Angeles and San Francisco over the valley road. On account of the many turns a couple of good features are being incorporated in the work now being done. On the blind curves, daylight cuts or benches is being put in. This consists of cutting away enough of the hill on the blind side to permit a view of vehicles that might be coming around. This will prevent many accidents. On the dangerous curves cutting is being put in. This cutting is six inches wide and ten inches high and is for two purposes, one to assist in the drainage and the other to protect reckless drivers who may come around a turn too fast. This cutting is being installed wherever the engineers deem it advisable.

"The paving of the Ridge will practically complete the boulevard between Los Angeles and Bakersfield. There will still remain only nine miles of unpaved road in the Tejon. This is usually in good shape.

"The routing of travel through the Bouquet and Mint canyons will increase the running time between Los Angeles and Bakersfield by at least an hour, as some of the road is not in any too good shape. The Bouquet is the shortest route but the Mint is in the best condition."

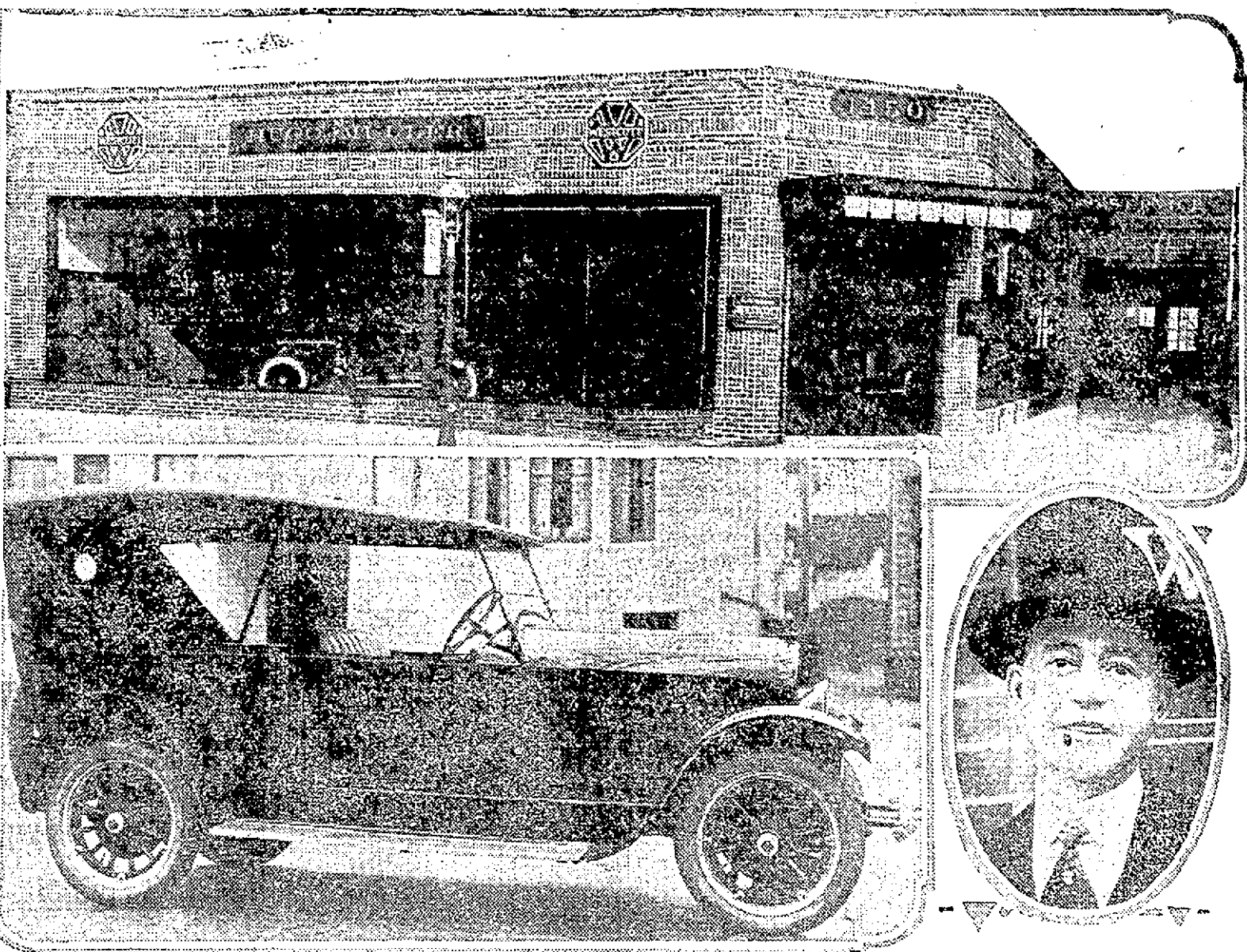
## 1909 Catalog Shows Present Prices Low

"The other day I was digging around in my desk and ran upon a Ford catalogue for the year 1909," said Walter Jester, manager of the W. L. Huguenot Company, Ford dealers, last week. "After perusing it a while I came to the conclusion that the present era of high prices was not to be compared, in the automobile world at least, with those that prevailed a decade or so ago. The Ford touring car that year sold in Detroit for \$950, which, with \$100 freight added, brought it to about \$1050 in Oakland. It was a car that looked a great deal like the one you are looking at in the present-day Ford product, though mechanically there has been marvellously little change since that time."

## Spark and Throttle Levers Need Oiling

The car owner should not forget occasionally to squirt a little oil around the spark and throttle lever connections. Some of the oil will then run down the post and prevent the lever rods from freezing and thus moving at the same time.

DURING THE WEEK PAST, ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE OF THE ENLARGEMENT OF ACTIVITIES ON BEHALF OF the Westcott car in Northern California. In the layout below is HUGO MULLER, veteran motor car dealer, now local distributor appointed by C. P. Kiel, the local headquarters on Harrison street, and a close-up of the big Westcott touring model, holder of the Mount Diablo Six-Cylinder trophy.



## CITY'S GROWTH IS SHOWN BY TRUCKS

The growth of business in this city and in this part of the state is shown by the huge increase in the demand for hauling equipment. Firms who formerly operated one or two trucks are now securing more as fast as they can get deliveries from the local dealers. This, of course, applies to those machines which have made reputations for service over a period of years.

"We are delivering Republic trucks almost as fast as we can get them from the factory," says Charlie Penfield, of the Philip S. Cole Company, distributors of Republic trucks. Although the Republic factory is the largest truck plant in the world this huge organization is unable to keep up with the demand that is coming from all parts of the world.

"Several concerns in this city have contracted for fleets of twenty to thirty Republics and we are delivering them as fast as we can secure them. The reason, of course, is obvious. This machine has been on the market for several years and the fact that more Republics are sold than any other make of truck, that means that the engineers who designed the trucks know their business and have built a machine which will stand the every day grind.

"The final and deciding test of the worth of any product is the public and if the public fails to respond there is nothing left to do but to get out of business. That the Republic is right is proved by the increasing demand."

Can you tell me the specific gravity of crude oil? I don't mean lubricating oil, but the crude as it comes from the well—A. M. W.

The specific gravity of the crude varies greatly. Pennsylvania oil ranges from 21 to 44, Baume, Texas, from 23 to 34 and California from 24 to 29.

## 33,000 TONS OF COAL BURNED IN YEAR BY FACTORY

Increased demand for the Pierce-Arrow product has resulted in an increase in manufacturing facilities—additional factory buildings, additional machinery and tools, and additional personnel. This growth found graphic expression last week in the "unveiling" at the Pierce-Arrow factory in Buffalo of one of the largest concrete smokestacks in the country.

"The stack serves," according to A. J. Kleinfreyer, Pierce-Arrow manager, "a powerful, new battery of boilers, which in reality constitute the heart of the plant, furnishing the power for heating, lighting and manufacturing. It towers 220 feet above the ground, is 11 feet in diameter at the base, tapering to 12 feet at the top. It weighs 1000 tons."

"The new power plant of the factory consumes more than 33,000 tons of coal a year."

I notice that Ralph De Palma broke the mile record in Florida the other day in a Fordard. Is this the same car that he broke the track records with last year?—Dan Monahan.

The same chassis, but a different body.

## BREATHING TEST GIVEN AVIATORS

Of each 100 flyers accepted by the medical service of the aviation corps, 61 are capable of flying in altitudes over 25,000 feet, 25 are capable of flying in altitudes up to 15,000 feet, and 11 are capable of flying at 8000 feet or less. Consequently, 61 are fitted for any air work, 25 may perform such work as bombing and 14 are limited to night bombing. These figures are the results of numerous tests made by the Air Medical Service, following the acceptance of candidates for flying duties.

The tests for altitude are made on the ground by means of a device called the "back bag," which reduces the oxygen the aviator breathes so that within 25 minutes there is but 8 per cent oxygen in the tank, creating an atmosphere equal to 28,000 feet. The weaker flyers taking this test quickly react to the limited supply of oxygen.

Other tests are also made for vision and balancing, both of which are affected by altitude. Low oxygen affects the vision.

## GARAGE LAW TO BE TESTED; CASE APPEALED

The courts are going to be called upon to pass upon the legality of an ordinance of Wilmington, Del., which prohibits the erection of a public garage within 40 feet of another property without the consent of the owner of the latter.

A garage man has been arrested on this charge after the city council had revoked a permit.

In the city court he was fined \$1, but his attorney has taken the case to the state courts on an appeal.

## Motor Trucks Go to Aid Stricken Ship

A novel means to salvage part of the cargo of the British power schooner Janet Carruthers, ashore near Grays Harbor, has been adopted by the salvage operators. Experiments have been made to prove that at low tide motor trucks can reach the stranded vessel, the masts offering firm traction for heavy vehicles. Trucks have been engaged to run out over the land beach in the ship and haul the cargo of fuel oil ashore. Upward of 7000 gallons of oil will be moved. This is valued at \$2 a gallon.

## LIGHT CARS HELP MEET GASOLINE SHORTAGE DANGER

There has been a good deal of discussion of late in the scientific magazines and among the trade generally about the possibility of a gasoline shortage. From all reports from the United States Government authorities, there are ample supplies of fuel to last for many, many years. During the war the rate of gasoline consumption was, of course, higher than in times of peace. Hundreds of thousands of trucks, tractors and airplanes were using gasoline which never were in existence before the war.

"The aim of the motor car designer of the last few years has been toward the development of means to lessen the gasoline consumption by building his product lighter and more efficient," says Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company.

"The trend has naturally been toward lighter cars. All unnecessary weight was eliminated and lighter, tougher steel was used.

"One concern which has solved this economy problem is the Franklin Motor Car Company. They have eliminated all excess weight, including many pounds carried by other cars in their water cooling systems. The Franklin trucks have a huge excess by the air cooling system in use on these machines. Again, all excess weight is eliminated from the frame and working parts so that they are staunch and strong but not heavy and cumbersome.

"In this way the engineers have built efficiency into their product, making a set of tires wear a good deal longer than on cars with greater weight in the Franklin chassis. This also means that the gasoline consumption is low."

## Trucks Help Rush Order in War Work

Proof of the economy in a careful daily inspection of trucks is to be found in the report of the operation of a fleet of fifty trucks used in hauling construction materials for the building of a war plant at Nitro, W. Va. It was imperative that the work should go forward with the greatest speed, hence delays for repairs were to be avoided. The trucks were carefully inspected by a master mechanic and two assistants.

## Make Wire Spring by Winding on Bolt

A good method to make a spring of a required size is first to secure a bolt of that size and place the bolt in a vise. Then take the spring wire and secure one end at the head of the bolt and wind the spring wire in the thread grooves of the bolt.

## HERE'S WAY TO MAKE TIRE TOOL FROM OLD SPRING

There are all sorts of tire tools on the market, and each has its place, particularly when a certain type of tire is to be handled in connection with some particular make of tool. But if you will so make of tool, the only spare you will find that the one particular and handy tire removing tool is made from an old motor car or buggy spring, using only half of a semi-elliptic type.

The experienced motorist will carry two of these half springs with him at all times, despite the fact that he has demountable rims. How often is it necessary to replace a tube after the only spare has been used, so that the spare equipment will be complete?

Any old spring will do, but it should have the abrupt corners of the thin edge rounded off so it will not injure the car and should be about 1-32 inch thick on the smaller end. If too sharp, it is apt to cut the casing, and if too thick it will not readily pass between the rim and the casing.

Two widths are advisable, one perhaps 1 1/4 inch and the other 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 inch, so that where one will not operate with satisfaction the other will. With these two springs in the tool box it is an easy matter to remove and replace the most stubborn casing without material danger of injuring the casing or tube.

## CHEVROLET PLANT WILL SOON MAKE 100 CARS DAILY

The output of the Chevrolet Motor Company's Pacific coast factory, located in Oakland, will be 100 cars per day as soon as the additions to the plant, now under way, are completed. P. J. Walker & Co. are rushing to completion three different additions to the Chevrolet plant.

Improvements now being made at the plant will cost approximately \$399,000, and when this work is finished, the Oakland plant of the Chevrolet company will be one of the largest in the great string of factories now operated throughout the country.

Among the additions under construction are a two-story office building, a four-story factory building and a two-story building connecting two of the company's concrete houses into one large wing.

The additions being made become necessary with the great demand for the Oakland built car on the Pacific coast, then when the Chevrolet truck was put out the demand for that line also grew to large proportions in a very short time. It is now necessary to devote a large space of the factory to the construction of these Chevrolet trucks and light commercial cars, exclusively.

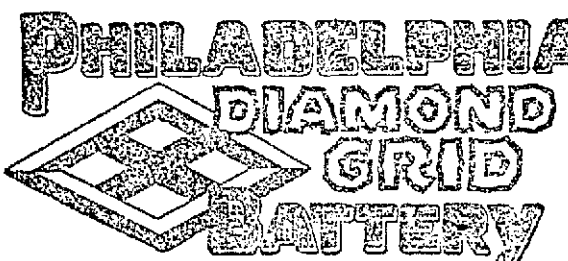
## MOTORISTS!!

Better Plates — Better Separators

HAVE RESULTED IN A

## BETTER BATTERY

DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE THE



A DOZEN IMPROVEMENTS NOT FOUND IN OTHER BATTERIES

AUTO BATTERY COMPANY

Berkeley Branch,  
Berkeley Auto Battery Co.,  
2563 Shattuck Ave.

3078 Broadway  
Oak. 839

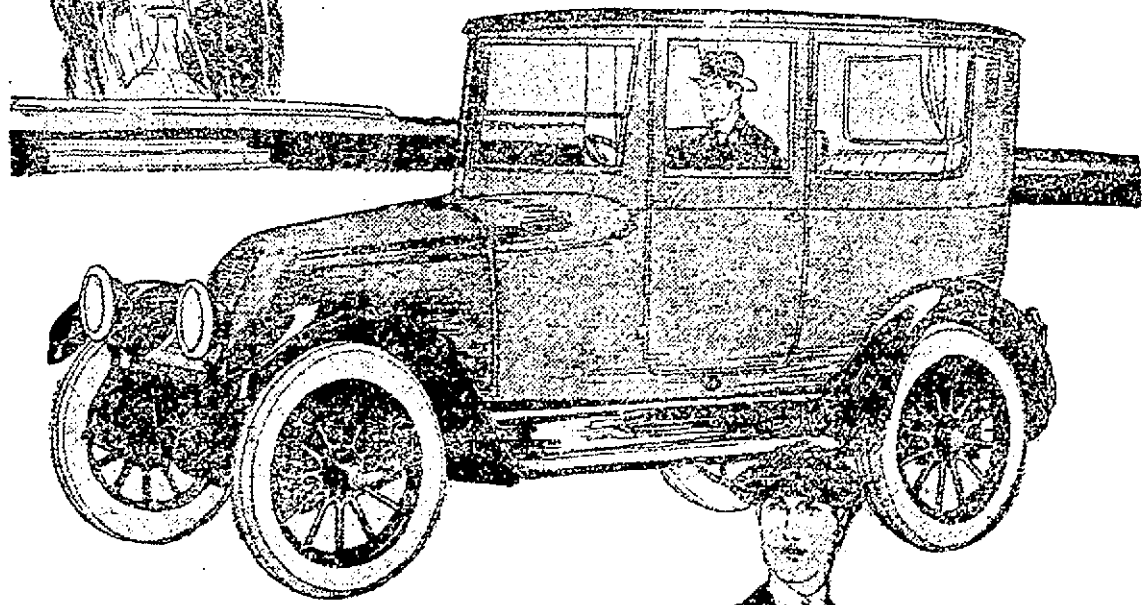
# THE FRANKLIN CAR

THE exceptional performance of the Franklin Car makes its market the fastest growing and most permanent in the fine car field.

Motorists are today investigating performance and what makes it possible. They are discovering why the Franklin Car delivers the motoring satisfaction they have been seeking, while a change of make in the past has only exchanged familiar troubles.

The significant facts in this exceptional performance of the Franklin Car are:—comfortable riding on rough or smooth roads; ease of control and safety; light weight and flexibility; all season usability; no water to boil or freeze; no starting troubles; combined with unmatched economy—

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline  
10,000 miles to the set of tires  
50% slower yearly depreciation



## Franklin Motor Car Company

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
B. W. HAMMOND, Manager

1635 CALIFORNIA ST., S. F. Phone Franklin 3910  
W. J. Elliott Co., Franklin Motor Car Co.,  
Sacramento San Jose  
Houts-Moulton Co., Posner Motor Sales Co.,  
Santa Rosa Fresno  
Weber Avenue Garage, Stockton

## Nineteen-Nineteen Haynes Coupe —Its Four Factors of Character

### Has Just Arrived—See It

WHEN you select a Coupe your choice rests first upon appearance—upon the body, its lines, its interior and exterior detail.

Realizing this, we have produced a Coupe body which is in keeping with the mechanical superiority of the Haynes.

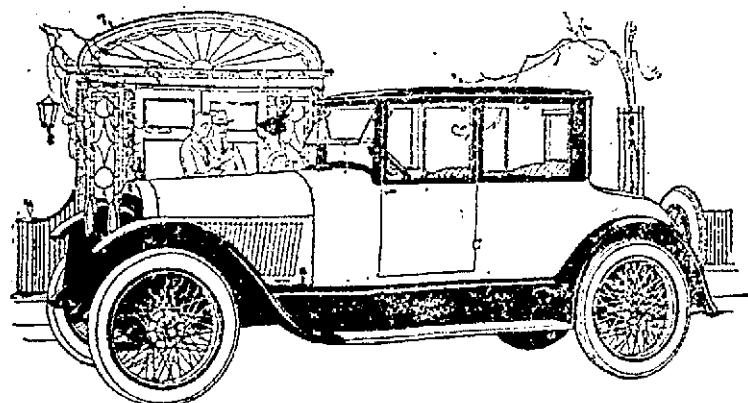
This full-aluminum body, with its graceful lines, and its quietly rich fittings, accepts the critical scrutiny of the car-epicure.

The Haynes Coupe offers the four factors of car-character—strength, beauty, power and comfort—in the combination that should be expected of the builders of America's first car. Certainly the twenty-six years of success which lie behind each Haynes today justify your expectation that the new series shall answer your wishes.

May we ask you to be prompt in reserving your Coupe? Each of these is practically an individual job. We will do all we humanly can to meet your wishes as to date of delivery, but we beg you to bear in mind that no car can leave the factory unless it fully and completely meets the rigid Haynes standard of correctness.

## PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.

25TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. OAK. 2500.  
Haynes Motor Sales Co., Turf, at Edly St., San Francisco, Cal.



NEW SERIES HAYNES COUPE

## The lower the grade of gas the easier it is for a Hot Spot Chalmers

THE great engineers of the automobile industry are discussing nowadays the low grade gas situation more often than the number of cylinders a car should have.

Not long ago one of them said that automobile engines would have to be redesigned to use the inferior gas of today.

This the Chalmers engineers did when they built into the great Chalmers engine the now famous Hot Spot and Ram's-horn manifold.

These two devices convert low grade gas into high power.

For any engineer will tell you there are more thermal units or power in a gallon of low grade kerosene gas than there is in a high test gas.

The Hot Spot puts the gas in shape for power results. It breaks up into tiny vapor molecules the gas—so fine that it really becomes "dry".

Then the Ram's-horn drives it to the cylinders by the quickest route ever devised and when the explosions come there is so little power to escape through the exhaust as to be well nigh negligible.

One short ride in a present day Chalmers will tell you the story far more eloquently than the English language can express it.



## LOU H. ROSE COMPANY

CHALMERS DISTRIBUTORS

Oakland Branch—2841 Broadway  
LAKESIDE 143

1230 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco  
Telephone Prospect 2922







## MORE THAN SIX MILLION AUTOS LISTED

DETROIT, March 29.—A national canvass, conducted by the Boston News Bureau, reveals the fact that on January 1, 1918, there were registered in the United States a total of 5,255,192 passenger cars and trucks officially listed. This represents a gain of 25 per cent over the 4,172,629 registry of December 31, 1917, and is one and three-quarter times the total of 2,538,663 cars two years ago—half in the face of severe wartime restrictions.

At the end of 1918, based on an established population of 105,253,300, there was one car for every seventeen persons in the United States. In the six states which go to make up the northeastern corner of the country, every eighteen persons own a car.

However, the south has recorded the largest percentage of gain in the last two years—owing to the cotton prosperity. Since January 1, 1917, the census of automobiles in southern states has increased from 534,495 to 1,175,642, or better than 100 per cent. The most fertile fields for the motor car companies have been in the mid-west, far west and Pacific Coast states. The middle west has one car for every twelve persons, the western states one for every eleven, and those on the coast one for every ten. Iowa is the blue ribbon state in per capita ownership with a car for every family of 4.5 persons. Nebraska has one car for every 7.4 persons, and California, one for every eight.

Will you please explain what is meant by a two point ignition system?—W. C. Benson.

Simply that two sparks are made to occur simultaneously at separate points in the combustion chamber.

## MOTOR TRUCK SAVES IN COST OF ROAD WORK

Handicapped by inadequate railroad facilities, the government three weeks ago tried the experiment of establishing a motor truck postal service between Wilmington and Salisbury, Md. While the two cities are only two miles apart, the route has been laid through a section of the eastern shore of Maryland which does not have direct railroad communication. Two trucks are kept so busy more will have to be added.

The service is enabling the Maryland farmers to get produce to the city markets. With one relay, an exchange at Centerville, Md., the round trip is made every day between 6 a. m. and 7 p. m., with the result that the handling of the mail is not only facilitated, but produce is in the markets of Wilmington, Philadelphia, New York and other cities in time for the next day's business.

## Auto Camp Bed Firms Ready for Big Trade

The approach of touring season is causing many families to begin planning the annual vacation and week-end outings. That there will be an increasing number who will camp out while away on long tours is apparent from the number of inquiries concerning engaged in making auto camping—its getting going.

The Newman Auto Comfort Bed Company, a concern in California, is planning a largely increased output this summer, and it has ordered enough material to market the Newman bed in quantities to dealers throughout California.

Their product is made in three sizes and prices range from \$12 to \$14.50, including prepaid delivery charges.

## Cyclomizer Agency Here Announced

The agency in Alameda county for the Cyclomizer, a story concerning which appears in another column, has just been secured by E. Klein. He has opened a temporary office in the Broadway Garage.

The Cyclomizer is a simple little device fitted in a few minutes to the manifold pipe. Its function is to break up the gas entering the cylinders and thereby to provide greater efficiency. The original announcement of the San Francisco distributor appeared a week ago. It was followed by a tremendous number of inquiries, sales and the appointment of many sub-dealers. Klein intends to secure selling representatives in all of the towns near Oakland as well as to sell direct to local owners.

## Better Play Safe; Investigate Noise

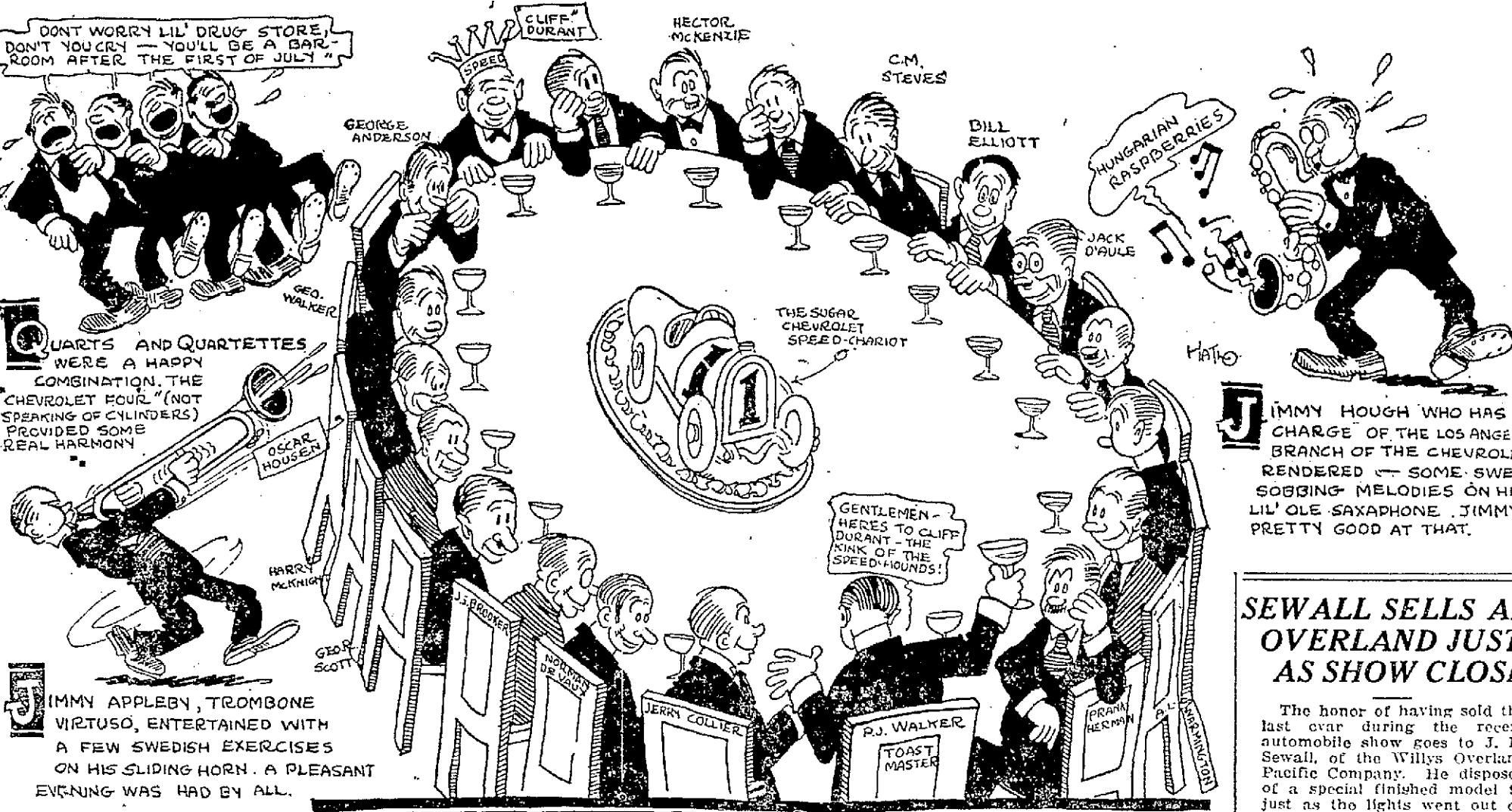
When you hear a clatter as though you had run over a tin can or some other piece of metal scrap which has found its way on to the road, do not be so optimistic as to think it did not fall off the car, but go back and look carefully. One motorist lost a license tag this way, another broke the coupling between clutch and gearshift because he did not stop to look when he heard it. He heard it but thought nothing of it. Another lost two good wrenches and a tire pump which he had absentmindedly left on the running board. Still another lost a spare tire on the rear in the same way. It is better to be on the safe side and investigate.

## \$15,000,000 a Year to Improve Roads

The Federal Government and the State jointly will spend \$15,000,000 annually during the next five years for the improvement of roads through the Buckeye State if a resolution just introduced in the House is adopted and Government authorities concur. Congress is requested to appropriate \$1,000,000,000 for good roads, the money to be spent during the next five years.

Don't leave vehicle within fifteen feet of fire hydrants.

CARTOONIST HATLO WAS DETAILED TO GIVE HIS IMPRESSIONS OF THE BIG WELCOME ACCORDED LAST NIGHT AT HOTEL OAKLAND TO Cliff Durant, millionaire racing driver and Pacific Coast champion, when a number of his friends gathered to wish him victory and world-wide honors at the forthcoming Indianapolis Speedway events. Hatlo's picture gives a few cheery details of the gaiety prevailing during the evening around the festive board.



## MAGNETO STORES SPARK ENERGY

The magneto generator, as used for ignition purposes, generates and stores the energy which subsequently goes into the ignition spark, during a period of operation while its winding is short-circuited. When the spark is desired, the winding is suddenly open-circuited, with the result that the stored energy is delivered in the form of an electrical spark.

Fundamentally, this stored energy, which is electro-magnetic in form, is present in the combined electrical and magnetic circuits of the machine in the form of a reactive magnetic field and also in the form of a distortion of the excitation flux distribution due to this reactive flux, that is very different from what the flux distribution would be on open circuit for the same armature position, so that it naturally follows that a sudden change from the short circuit to the open circuit condition will result in a very sudden magnetic readjustment that produces the delivery of the stored energy to the ignition spark.

Put adequate lenses on your car and focus the bulb properly so as to come below forty-two-inch line.

## "Cliff" Durant Is Banquet Guest Santa Monica Victory Celebrated

R. C. Durant, vice president and sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, was tendered a banquet last night at Hotel Oakland by a large party of personal friends.

The occasion for the celebration was R. C. ("Cliff") Durant's recent Santa Monica road race victory, where he won the title of national road racing champion.

P. J. Walker of this city, who is also a member of the contest board of the A. A. A., acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers of the evening were Norman DeVaux, president of the Pacific Coast Chevrolet Factory; A. L. Warrington, treasurer; C. M. Steves, J. V. Hough of Los Angeles, W. L. Elliott, Chevrolet dealer at Sacramento, Bill Dolanage of Seattle, Harry McKnight, manager of the Scripps-Roth Company of California.

C. M. Steves, assistant sales manager of the Chevrolet on the Pacific coast, made a talk and presented the national road racing champion with a beautiful gold cigarette case, suitably engraved. There were about forty guests present.

## Moreland Sub Dealer Named in San Leandro

The Bay Cities Motor Sales Company of San Leandro is the first of a number of county sub-dealers for Moreland trucks to be appointed by W. A. Daley, Oakland Moreland manager.

Sales Manager Danny Waite closed up for the territory surrounding the famous cherry district last week and has already secured delivery of the first model, one of the new type Morelands equipped with the Liberty truck motor.

Don't drive without adequate lights.

## PICNIC SEASON TEMPTS AUTOIST

"The breath of spring," muses W. O. Harrell, Ketchikan fire manager, "is entering into our daily life more and more with each sunny day. The longing for our hiking duds, the old smut colored coffee pot and frying pan. Do you realize that our hills contain some wonderful shady nooks by babbling brooks at this particular season of the year where wild currant blossoms fill the air with their perfume?"

"So this coming Saturday buy yourself a pound of coffee, some sugar, a small can of condensed cream, a beef-steak pie, a loaf of bread and some butter, pick out one of the many roads leading into the hills, start early Sunday morning. A guaranteed appetite will be assured you by lunch time, and the guarantee extends even beyond the appetite, for no steak tastes as good as one cooked in the open and eaten then and there with clear water."

What do you recommend for cleaning the "two" is gasoline satisfactory for this purpose, or is there some patent compound that is better?—M. J. Kelly.

Do not use gasoline. There is usually rubber in the composition of the top material and gasoline dissolves rubber. Use strong soap, made from the best castile soap. Rub this in well and as one cooked in the open and eaten then and there with clear water.

## OVER-HEATING DOES HARM TO AUTO BATTERY

The growth of the storage battery business and its importance to the owner of an automobile is indicated by the number of battery service stations being opened up throughout the country.

At this time of the year and during the summer months to come, particular care should be given the storage battery. Speaking of this, Ernest E. Fetter, Willard Storage Battery manager of Oakland, says:

"Just because your storage battery is snugly tucked away out of sight, do not allow it to be 'out of mind.' Even if it does look as solid and durable as the rear axle, do not take it for granted it will last as long. On the contrary, a storage battery is an electro-chemical combination and very sensitive to influences which would not affect any of the chemical parts of the car. Certain conditions will produce results which may put it out of commission at any time during its life."

"One of the most harmful influences to guard against is overheating. This condition is always due to one of more of the following causes:

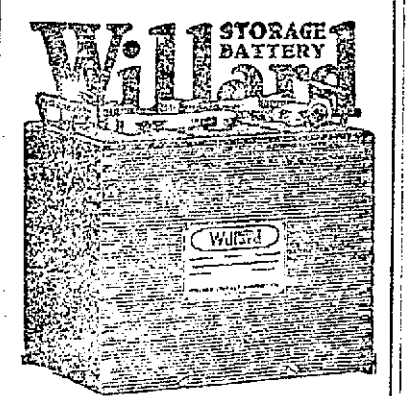
"Neglect to keep the battery filled with pure distilled water is one of the greatest evils, as well as the most common and will shorten its life quicker than anything else. Evaporation of the solution is continuous. If the level is permitted to reach a point below the tops of the plates, the upper portion is left exposed and useless. If only one-half of the surface of the plates is covered by the solution, a normal charging rate is equivalent to twice the amount of current which would go through the covered portion. This causes rapid overheating and damages not seen at the time, but which result in considerable expense later."

An undercharged condition continuing for some time, may be the direct cause of overheating and broken-down insulation. This starved condition may be due to the inexperience of carelessness of the driver, who does not use judgment in operating his lights, or who uses the starter often, than necessary. It is also possible that a car may be purchased from a dealer in which the battery is three months old and has never been charged."

When undercharged for some time, plates become hardened and offer great resistance to the charging current. Such batteries must be reformed at a very low rate for a considerable time, often three or four days. If, therefore, a car with a starved battery is taken on a long run, the normal charging rate will produce intense heat in the battery to such an extent that the plates will buckle and insulation break down. If the battery was in a normal healthy condition this would not occur."

What would be the cost of a set of wire wheels for a Ford touring car?—G. F. T.

A set of five wheels will cost from \$75 up, according to make.



## Things You Ought to Know

- ☐ Your battery can't inspect itself.
- ☐ It can't fill itself with pure distilled water.
- ☐ It can't test its own specific gravity.
- ☐ But we can and will.
- ☐ Drop in and let us demonstrate that Fetter service is better service.

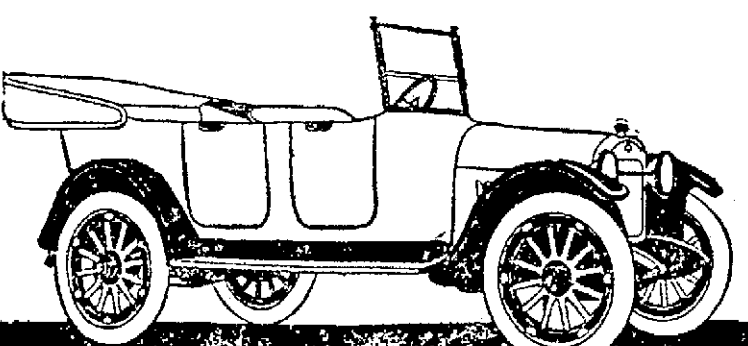
**Ernest E. Fetter**  
Auto Electric Service Co.  
2122 WEBSTER ST. OAKLAND  
2405 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY  
FETTER SERVICE

## Oakland Sensible Six A REAL INVESTMENT

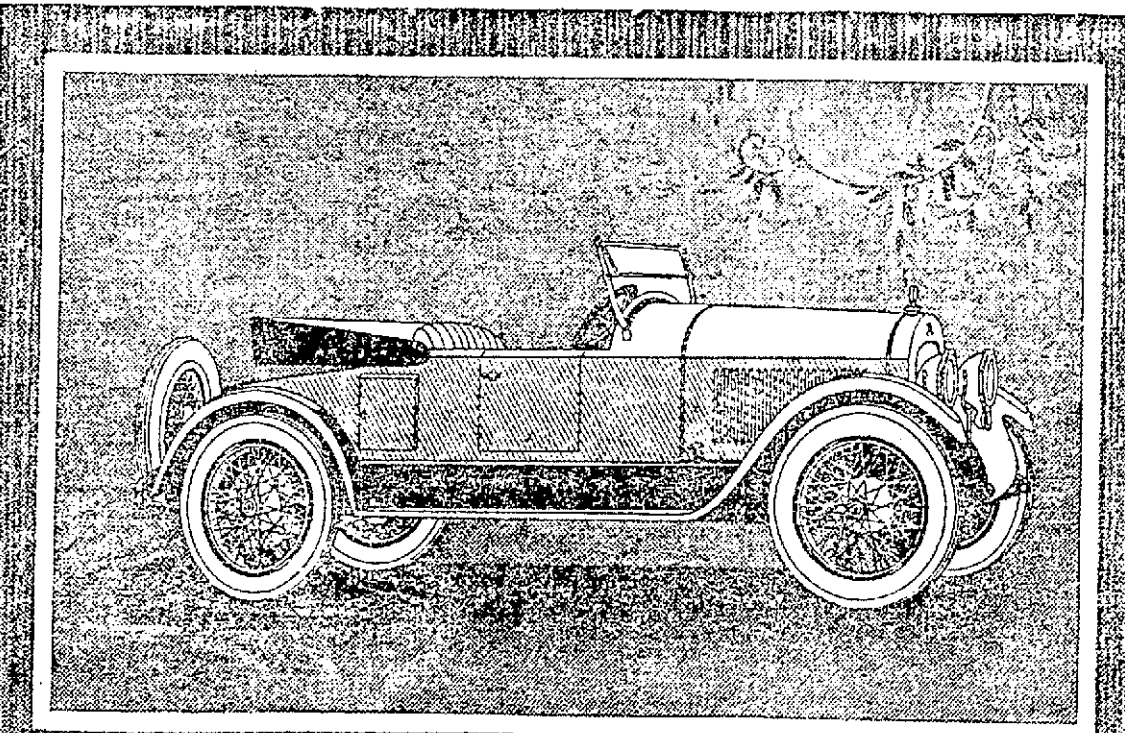
We know that this Oakland Sensible Six Touring Car costs less to own, operate and maintain than any other automobile built. Our customers are regularly reporting mileages from it of from 18 to 25 per gallon of gasoline and from 8,000 to 12,000 on tires.

Touring Car, \$1275; Roadster, \$1275; Coupe, \$1595; Sedan, \$1895  
F. O. R. Oakland.

**CHAS. H. BURMAN**  
3074 Broadway Phone Oak. 131  
A Sensible Six Sold by a Sensible Dealer



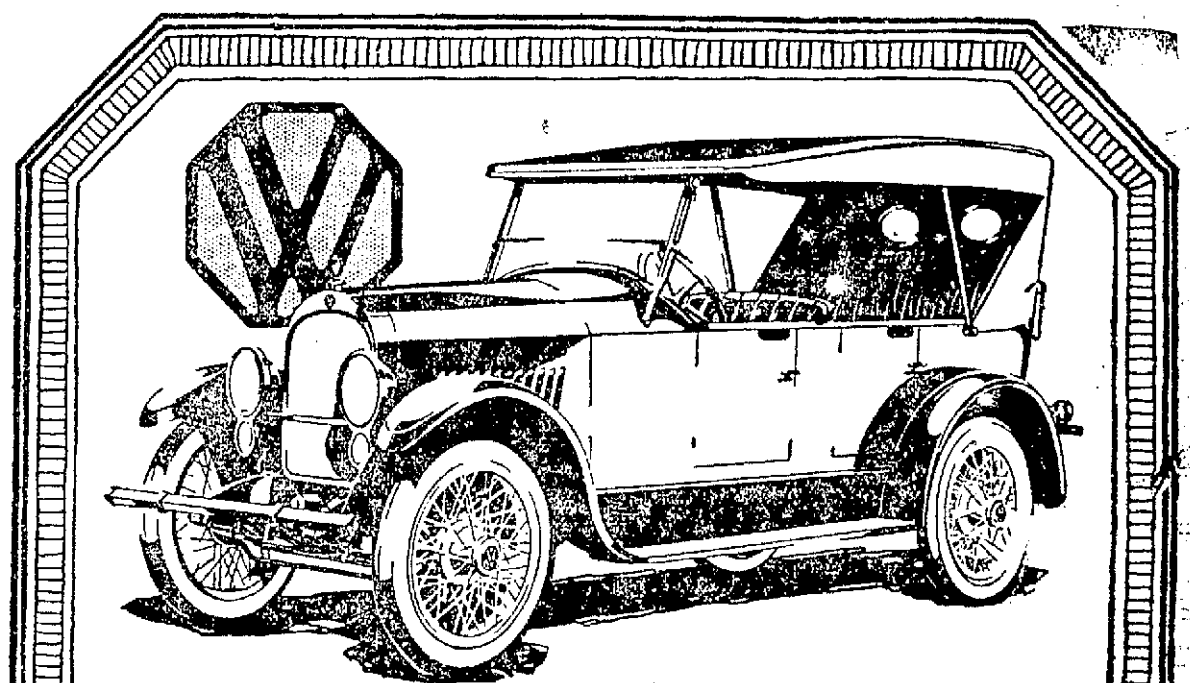
## OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX



## Cole Aero-Eight

DOUBLE THE RANGE OF PERFORMANCE  
HALF THE COST OF OPERATION  
Eight Exclusive Body Styles

Now on Exhibition  
CALIFORNIA MOTOR SALES CO.  
L. D. ALLEN  
Oakland Office—3034 Broadway  
Phone Prospect 6300 1420 VAN NESS AVENUE  
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.



An interesting announcement  
to Eastbay automobile owners.

## HUGO MULLER

has purchased the sales and service rights in  
Alameda and Contra Costa Counties of the

## WESTCOTT AGENCY

from C. P. Kiel. The latter, who is Northern  
California distributor, in conjunction with his sons,  
is opening headquarters in San Francisco for the  
Westcott line.

All Westcott owners will be ex-  
tended every courtesy possible

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES CAN BE  
HAD ON A LIMITED NUMBER OF  
MODELS.

## HUGO MULLER

1450 HARRISON ST., OAKLAND—Oakland 517

## WESTCOTT

The Car With a Longer Life



## MOTOR INDUSTRY REFLECTS FULL OPTIMISTIC VIEW

JACK CLEMENTS (top) and AL STOLL, two clever salesmen whom Ben Hammond, Franklin Motor Car Co. manager, has just secured as assistants.



## BIG LESSONS FOR AUTO FACTORIES IN RACE RESULTS

Has it ever occurred to newspaper readers that they never have read a pessimistic article connected with the motor car industry? Now that attention is called to this phenomenon it will be realized that this statement is true.

"More of this spirit is due to the natural goodness of heart of the average motor car dealer," says James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors of Maxwell and Kissel Cars.

"Even in those dark days during the war just before the armistice was signed there was no let up in the optimistic viewpoint of the motor car dealer. The dealers had their worries. They could not get cars to sell, and still their overhead expenses went on just the same. Were they downhearted? Decidedly not. They simply built their business brains to work, cut all needless expense, trimmed their sails and prepared to weather the storm that certainly looked cyclonic at that time."

"All the dealers who handle our cars were optimistic though many of them had to be shown how to cut down their expenses and ride the waves. They were pupils, however, and came through with flying colors."

"As soon as the armistice was signed every motor car dealer celebrated. The next day he sat himself down and prepared for the greatest boom the motor car industry has ever known. This boom did not come all at once. It required a few months to get enough cars to the dealers so that they could make deliveries even on a restricted scale. But the old spirit of optimism was to the fore."

"When a dealer could not get cars he took orders and sold his prospects for the future."

"The psychology of the industry was illustrated time and time again by distributors in all parts of the country. Cars came through slowly at first. They had to promise their customers deliveries in the future. Even with this handicap they made good and today the motor car industry is on a sounder basis than ever before in its history. Business is increasing day by day and week by week. With the coming of spring the demand from all parts of the territory is growing. Men who never bought their cars because they wanted them and need them."

"Many a man has asked himself why motor car manufacturers pay so much attention to racing events and why they back some of the famous racers of the country in their ventures. The reason is that the motor car builder can learn more about automobile construction as a result of a race than he can in many months of experiments and reports from buyers and dealers."

"In a short race a machine receives more abuse than it would get in years of ordinary use."

"They then ask why manufacturers back cars that are not stock models," says C. E. Hammond, manager and London distributor in this city. "The reasons are good and sufficient. When the Mercer factory lacked such a driver as Eddie Tullien they knew what they were doing. They did it because they knew that they could improve their pleasure cars by watching the Mercer construction operate in a race. The machine must be perfect in every detail. A slight mechanical slip means the loss of the race. Many a good car and good driver has failed to deliver because some part of his motor failed to function or give way entirely during the stress of a race. The whole mechanism is given a racking and jarring that proves whether it is built right or not."

"A machine traveling 100 miles or more an hour must be built of the finest materials, properly adjusted so that all parts work in unison and perfect in every minute detail."

"After a race Mercer engineers tear down the racing car and inspect it. They study all parts for wear and tear and decide how to improve their pleasure car construction. The result is that Mercer standards are raised. Parts that wear are made stronger and better and the whole mechanism refined."

"Clean Radiator at Least Once Yearly"

Once a season at least clean out the radiator with a solution of washing soda. This should be dissolved and two gallons put in the radiator. Let it remain in for 24 hours and then clean and flush with clear water. After running another day flush again and the radiator and engine water spaces will be clean.

"I am having a lot of trouble with my storage battery. I keep it filled with distilled water as directed, but half the time I don't get enough current to give a start. The connections are O. K. I can't figure it out. Can you help me?"

P. W. Leon.

The trouble, I think, is that your generator is not set for the proper charging rate. Consult the nearest service station of the company that makes the battery.

1090-Ton Concrete Smokestack Unveiled

A 1090-ton concrete smokestack was "unveiled" at the Pierce-Arrow plant in Buffalo last week, the ceremony being designed to signify the record increase in manufacturing facilities which the company has found necessary for its post war program. New factory buildings, machinery, tools, and men have all been acquired within recent weeks to meet an increased demand for the Pierce-Arrow product.

YOU SHOULD RECOGNIZE BETTER SERVICE

Our constant installing of modern equipment, together with the maintaining of a corps of experienced electricians, places us in a position to render a better service which the electrical apparatus of the modern motor cars require. This fact should prompt you to bring your electrical troubles to us.

Minor adjustments can often be made in time to prevent serious repairs.

When in doubt our experts will gladly give you helpful information with whom you can consult at any time.

For reliable, prompt repairs or inspection on auto wiring, starters, generators, magnetos, ignition systems and storage batteries go to the

OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS

American Bosch Magneto Co.

North East Electric Co.

Master Carburetor Co.

Reading Standard Motorcycle Co.

AND

Columbia Storage Batteries

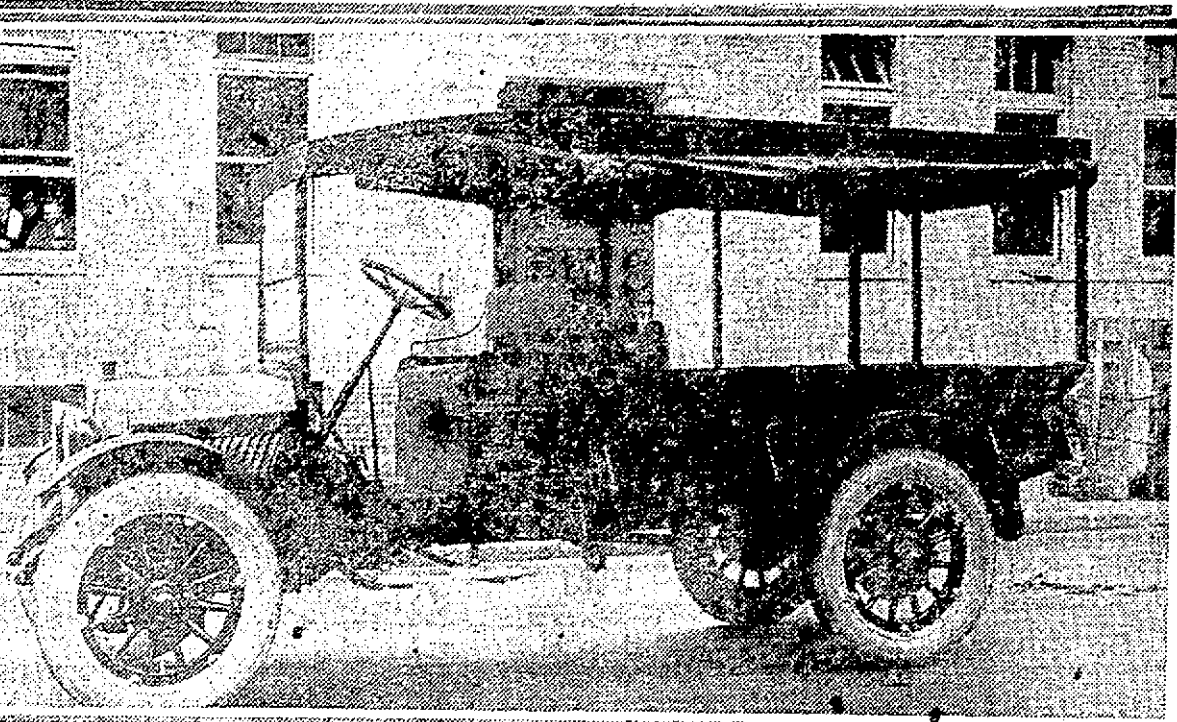
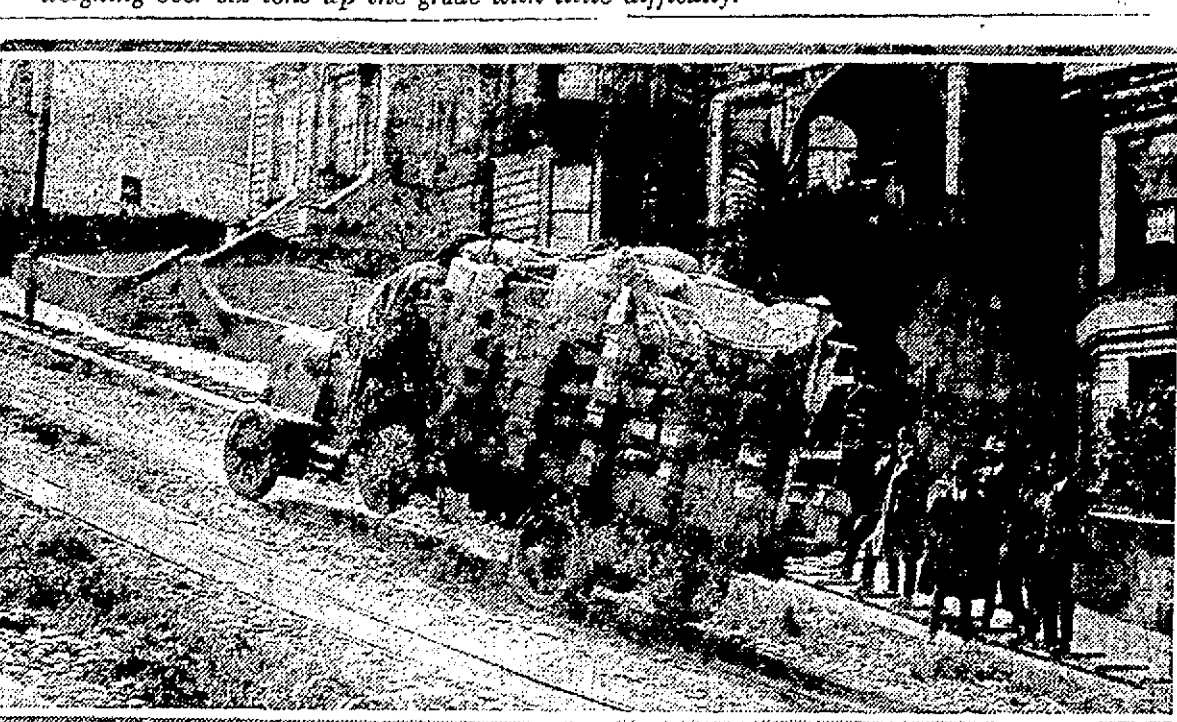
Motorcar Electrical Company

Oakland's Largest and Best Equipped Auto Electrical Repair Shop

2324-2330 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Phone Oakland 5209

THE FACEOL THREE-TON TRUCK WHICH MADE A NEW MARK FOR OTHER trucks to better, in a spectacular climb of Fillmore-Street Hill last week. It hauled a cargo weighing over six tons up the grade with little difficulty.



AN INVADER OF THE SPEEDY LIGHT TRUCK FIELD IS THIS OLDSMOBILE TRUCK which has been introduced to commercial houses in the Eastbay region by Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

## CHALLENGE SENT FOR GREAT AUTO SELLING CONTEST

Salesmen of the Baker-Fisk-Tinsell Company, distributors for Dort Motor Cars, at Detroit, Michigan, have sent a challenge to the local dealer organization.

They have put up a purse to back their belief that they can sell more Dort cars in the Detroit territory in the next six months than any other dealer organization can sell in the same length of time in any other part of the country.

Spurred by the way in which motor car buyers and prospects are coming to the show and by the sales of January and February, the salesmen issued this defy and forwarded it to the factory to be sent broadcast.

There is one stipulation, however. The distributing firm is not allowed to put up the stake for its salesmen. The money must dig down individually and subscribe the purse. Under the terms of the contest, the winning organization takes the entire pot and the Detroit sales force is hoping that every Dort dealer organization gets into the contest.

For Detroit, more of motor cars, to

## MOTOR TRUCKS IN U. S. POSTAL LINES IN EAST

The motor truck has not only shown its ability to cut transportation costs when used on reasonably good roads, but it is also demonstrating its ability to cut down the cost of building the good roads which are such a vital necessity if the public is to get the full benefit of the transportation savings which the truck makes possible.

The state of Connecticut has a big road building program now under way. Three million dollars is to be spent this year in constructing permanent highways in that commonwealth.

In doing this work it has been found that the motor truck is well high indispensable. Not only has the gasoline propelled vehicle proved more economical in the hauling of heavy road building materials, but it has also strikingly shown its ability to speed up the work to a point that would be impossible without it.

Issue such a challenge certainly indicates a wealth of confidence, and only in the ability of the salesmen themselves, but in the future of the 1919 season. Probably no other city in the country offers the competition to be found here. Dort officials are enthusiastic over the plan and will aid in spreading the challenge throughout the United States.

Keep the brakes properly adjusted and equalized and do not apply abruptly or with clutch and gears engaged, as shocks are transmitted to the working parts.

Do not slip the clutch, as it wears away the surfaces.

## OAKLAND TIRE CO. STARTS BIGGEST YEAR'S TIRE SALE

The Oakland Tire Company has inaugurated a great sale of tires, offering "seconds" of well-known nationally advertised standard makes at sharp reductions off list prices, also special price concessions are made on "firsts," including Kelsey-Sears, National-Speedway, Perfect and Bantam tires.

It is the intention to hold this sale during the remainder of this month, keeping up interest in the event by the addition of many shipments from their New York headquarters.

With the enormous vogue for motoring today, car owners will do well to take advantage of the offerings announced.

Keep the brakes properly adjusted and equalized and do not apply abruptly or with clutch and gears engaged, as shocks are transmitted to the working parts.

Do not slip the clutch, as it wears away the surfaces.

## A MONEY SAVING DEVICE FOR ALL CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR OWNERS

## The CYCLOMIZER

The Perfect Gasifier

Keeps spark plugs and motor free from carbon.

Saves 10 to 30% of gasoline.

Saves 20 to 50% of lubricating oil.

Makes motor start 50% easier and run smoother.

Increases life of engine and starting batteries.

GIVES MORE POWER AND PEP

ONLY \$4.50 INSTALLED

Or send your check to the address below, giving name and model of car, and one will be mailed you, with instructions for installing. Try it out. Your money back if this device does not do what we claim for it.

E. KLEIN, AGENT

2015 Broadway—Oakland

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Phone Oakland 662

Endorsed by the following prominent San Francisco automobile firms:

H. O. Harrison Co. Howard Automobile Co. Hartmann Motor Co.

Smith & Kayser Willys-Overland Pacific Co. Paige Motor Co.

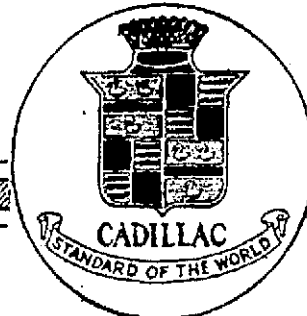
Frank O. Renstrom Co. J. W. Leavitt & Co. Standard Auto Sales Co.

DeBerry Bros., Automobile Mechanical Experts

Miner-Sargent-Barre, Buick and Geo. B. Wiseman Co., Automobile

Studebaker Specialists Mechanical Experts

Live Dealers and Agents Wanted by the Alameda County Distributor



CADILLAC buyers are earnestly requested to anticipate their motor car needs for the next six months in order to insure delivery within a reasonable time. This applies especially to purchasers of four-passenger sport models, roadsters, victorias, broughams, suburbans and touring cars of certain finish.

We had hoped to be able by this time to make immediate delivery on practically all models, but the demand for Cadillac cars has been unprecedented and on certain models it has become necessary to book orders in advance, delivery being made in the order in which orders are placed.

This request that you place your order as soon as possible is made in your interest as well as our own. It will save you from disappointment and assist us materially in meeting delivery conditions.

Full information regarding delivery dates upon application.

**DON LEE**

2265 Broadway

Oakland San Francisco Fresno Sacramento Los Angeles Pasadena

## BETTER SERVICE

FOR THE

## AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICAL APPARATUS

ON YOUR CAR

## GUARANTEE BATTERY CO. Inc.

OF SAN FRANCISCO HAS OPENED A BRANCH AT

2537 BROADWAY

All makes of automobile electrical apparatus and storage batteries repaired

Manufacturers' Agents and Distributors for

GRAY & DAVIS SYSTEMS

SIMMS HUFF SYSTEMS

DYNETO SYSTEMS

BRIGGS STRATTON PRODUCTS

DIXIE MAGNETOS

WHITNEY SILENT CHAIN

PYRAMID BRUSHES

LINK BELT CHAIN

FREAS HYDROMETERS

COLUMBIA BATTERIES

The Most Modern and Fully Equipped Plant of Its Kind in Oakland  
Efficiency Throughout

## National

Six and Twelve Cylinder Models

The National will out-perform any genuinely 'Stock' Car in the world—

7-Pass. Touring Cars

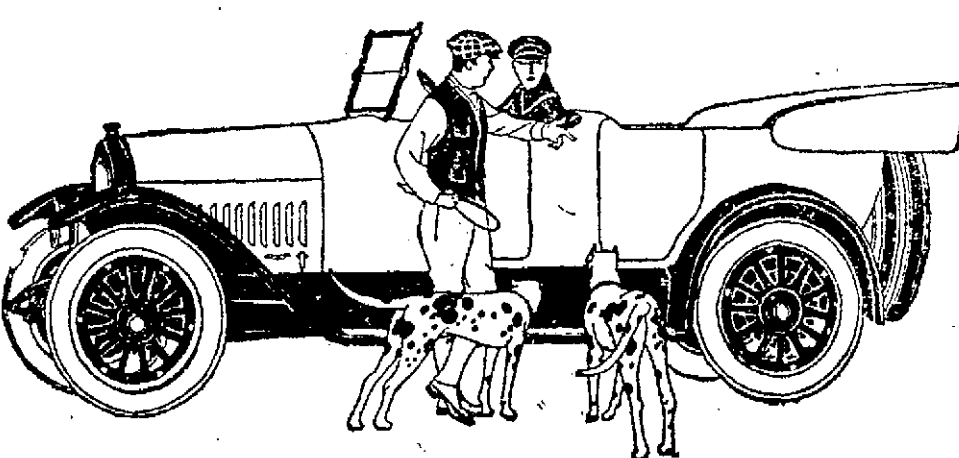
4-Pass. Phaetons

7-Pass. Roadsters

7-Pass. Convertible Sedans

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR AND VEHICLE CORP., INDIANAPOLIS

Nineteenth Successful Year.



## F. J. Linz Motor Company

Oakland Branch: 24th and Broadway

A. C. HULL, Manager

San Francisco, 1128 Van Ness Ave.



# HIGHER AUTO SPEED SEEN BY DE PALMA

By JAMES H. COLLINS.

"Isn't racing awful dangerous?"

Ralph De Palma must answer this question at least fifty times every day that he works his fast new "905" or "299" in speed or on the racing track. And every time his answer is the same.

"If I thought it was, I wouldn't do it."

"But don't racing drivers get hurt and killed?" suggests the questioner—people seem to have a childlike interest in discussing with the speed king all the different things that might happen to him.

"Yes, they do—but only when accidents occur," is De Palma's reply.

By which he means that every mishap in his own career has been definitely traceable to an accident—a tire "blew," a bolt flew through the radiator, something like that. But something is just as likely to happen while father is climbing up the step ladder with a length of stove pipe, De Palma points out, and for that reason he maintains that step ladders are dangerous, and father is apt to have an accident no less than the automobile racing driver. In fact, the probabilities are very much against heads of families climbing step ladders, as compared with speed kings meeting disaster, because the latter are few in number, and people who climb step ladders are a multitude.

As an illustration that racing drivers can be careful, De Palma cites the 100 per cent record of his friend, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the former auto racing star, who went to France in Uncle Sam's aviation service last April, and in seven months of air fighting brought down 26 German planes. "This was a better record than any made by American flyers in the famous Lafayette Squadron, which had over three years' experience. Yet Rickenbacker never crashed a single airplane, or even broke a wing or a tail. He brought down 18 Germans with one Spad machine, and ran another for 130 hours, though the average life of that type of plane was only 30 hours in fighting service."

De Palma has been a serious student of speed for sixteen years, and is now going of a veteran, though he is only 36 years old. Still going strong, and faster than ever, his first speed record was as a bicycle racer, a line that he took up because, being athletic in his tastes, he thought it would be good body culture. Then he graduated into motorcycle racing, and from there into auto racing. His first speed record in the latter line was in 1903, when he did a mile in 51 seconds. At Daytona, Fla., recently, he did a mile in less than half the time, 24.02 seconds, or practically 24 miles a minute. These records are not exactly comparable officially, because the speed of 1903 was made on a dirt track, with a racing car, within the 300 cubic inch displacement limit set for racing, whereas the 1919 record was made in a 995 cubic inch car equipped with an aviation engine, built for speed, pure and simple, and not admissible for competitive track racing. But as records of how fast a human being can get over a mile of beach, and also as measures of the development of a speed king, they are certainly interesting.

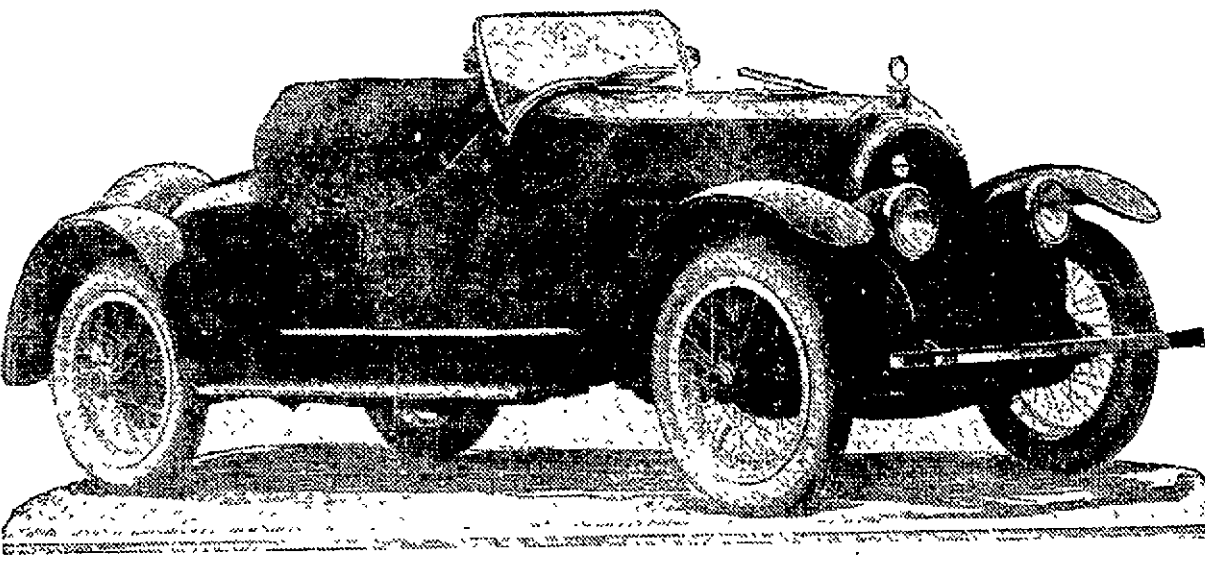
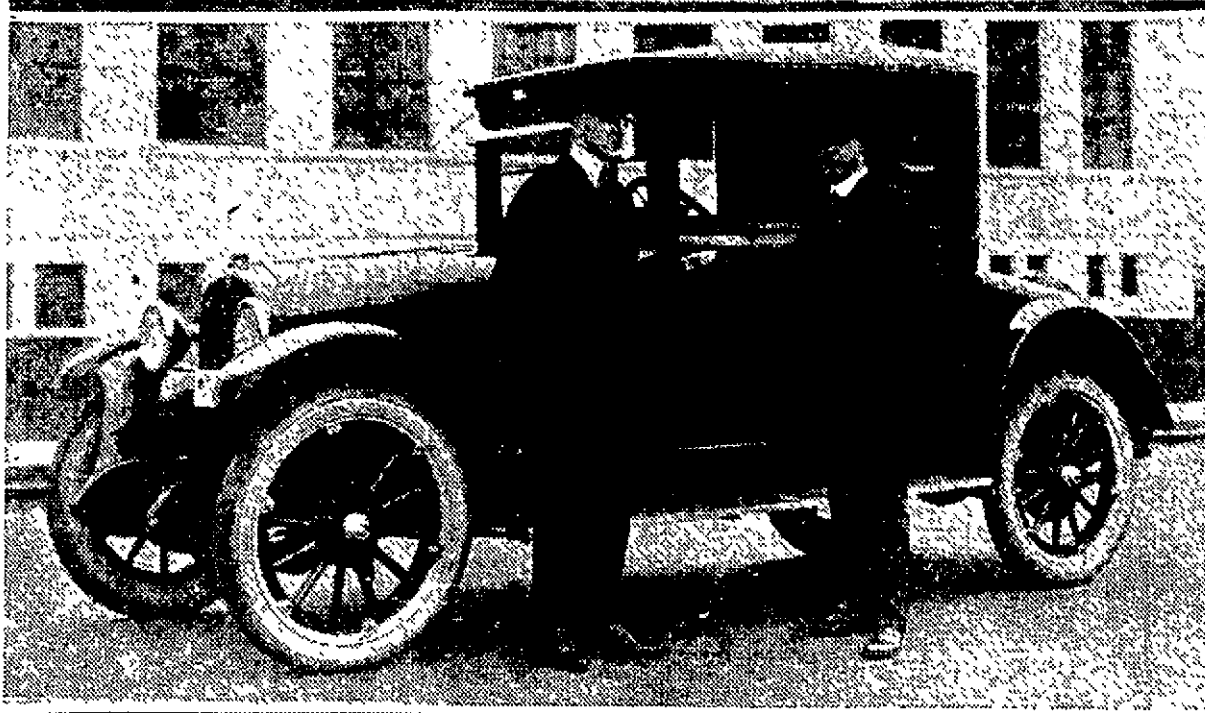
No limit has yet been reached in auto speed, says De Palma. Owing to trouble with the official electric timing device in Florida the top speed of his big car was not put on record. So he hurried out to Santa Monica Beach, California, determined to bring out the utmost speed that can be secured from this latest creation.

De Palma broke a record of nearly eight years' standing in Florida—the record of the late Bob Burman, who in 1911 drove a big Buick Benz car of German make at a pace of nearly 142 miles an hour. Burman's car had difficulty in keeping on the ground, owing to the tendency to plane due to the terrific speed. But through scientific balancing and also the more even application of power from twelve cylinders, De Palma's car shows perfect traction, leaving uniform wheel marks on the sand. This gives a basis for pushing on further through higher power and still greater refinements in construction. Two and a half miles a minute is going some, yet De Palma considers it merely interesting. For he is looking to the future, a period of not more than a year hence and perhaps only a matter of months, when the foreign automobile builders will have returned to peace production and developed new speed marvels with which to again invade the United States. As an American racing driver, working with an American car, built on lines developed by our own war experience, De Palma is glad to be leading the procession today. He wants to see American cars stay in the lead, and is working toward that end.

Don't depend upon other drivers to prevent accidents—they may be just as reckless as you are and just as ignorant of the traffic rules.

Attach danger sign to all projecting leads. (Red lantern by night and a red flag by day. Size of flag 16x16 inches)

ONE OF THE NEWER MODELS WHICH IS RAPIDLY WINNING FRIENDS IN THE Eastbay district is the Nash car, a coupe type of which, pictured here, was recently sold to DR. A. M. SMITH (right). On the left is STERLING PRICE of the Tate Motor Sales Company force.



CRITICS OF MOTOR CAR BODY CONSTRUCTION MAY WELL FEAST THEIR EYES in longish fashion toward this smartly designed custom built Kissel roadster, a model which gained many admirers at the recent auto show.

## NEAR EFFICIENCY OF AERIAL MOTOR

"The new Pierce-Arrow dual-valve engine, which has set new standards of power, flexibility and gasoline economy, is almost as efficient as the best airplane engine made."

This statement made by David Ferguson, chief engineer of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Company, in a letter to A. J. Kleimier, manager of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Company, is the more startling when it is considered that an aviation motor is the highest type of engine mechanism known. Yet actual tests show the dual-valve engine designed by the Pierce-Arrow engineers for somewhat less exacting work, runs the airplane engine a close race.

"The gasoline consumption of some of the best makes of airplane engines is as low as 3.5 pounds of fuel per horsepower per hour," Ferguson's letter states. "Yet the Pierce-Arrow dual-valve six almost reaches this point of efficiency, despite the fact that it uses ordinary commercial gasoline. Instead of the high test gasoline used in aviation engines, the dual-valve engine must run satisfactorily at speeds varying from 100 revolutions per minute to 200, whereas the airplane engine need only consider the horsepower developed at one speed. This should give the airplane engine quite an advantage."

"The comparison speaks volumes for the efficiency of the Pierce-Arrow dual-valve."

## Ray Rugg Joins Don Lee Oakland Force

Ray Rugg, who has a vast number of acquaintances in Oakland, is a new member of the Don Lee selling forces. He comes here from Salt Lake, where he served for six months as executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Prior to that he was interested in an official capacity in the War Camp Community Service. Rugg was connected with Sherman & Clay's Oakland store for a period of ten years and later served as San Jose manager of the same firm for six years.

He is delighted to get back to this section and has renewed many old friendships since his return.

# CAR SHORTAGE IN SPRING EXPECTED BY FACTORY MEN

"It is unquestionably a fact that the majority of the automobile factories have not reached their normal volume of production by any means," writes Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, in a letter to the Paige Motor Company of Oakland. "Consequently when the spring buying sets in about the first of April in earnest, as it does every year in most parts of the country, there is likely to be a shortage of cars, at least for a time."

"It has not been such an easy job to turn back to automobile production as the general public supposed it would be. There were many government contracts that were not completed and that had to be completed. Then it must be remembered that it was not the automobile maker alone who was engaged in war work. Every maker of automobile parts also had turned to making war materials almost exclusively and it has been slow work for the auto re-divert their energies. Naturally the automobile makers must wait for them before they can turn out production."

"Coupled with this situation there has been a surprising and unexpected large demand for several months past. With the added impetus spring weather brings to buying, I feel that a shortage is almost inevitable. Paige production is rapidly approaching its peak."

## INCREASED POWER CLAIM FOR PLUGS

Any plug will spark when it is new and clean. But no ordinary spark plug actually adds power to the motor, actually saves gas and still is so simple and sturdy in construction that it is unaffected by the most severe conditions of heat, speed and high compression. For example, at 1756 Broadway, claim that a set of Pan Flame spark plugs will increase the maximum power and speed of any engine. It will increase the gasoline mileage, improve the smooth, quiet running of the engine, enable throttling down to lower speed, improve the cooling and fire all cylinders evenly in spite of excessive oil, soot or carbon.

By careful tests the Pan Flame Spark Plug Company of Yonkers, New York, and also local dealers claim to have proved that the nickel fan constantly rotates in the cylinder when the engine is in operation.

The effect of the rapidly whirling blades is to throw off all oil and soot by centrifugal force so that the spark-plug points are always clean and the accumulation of soot on the rest of the plug is also retarded.

They make the claim that Pan Flame spark plugs will work better in oily cylinders and resist any effects from oil, soot or carbon for a longer period than any other plugs on the market. On engines which have always given a great deal of trouble on account of sooted and short-circuited spark plugs, Pan Flame plugs are said to give perfect service and satisfaction.

The insulator is made from a recently discovered material which will withstand the great variation of temperature with the least possibility of cracking or breaking, and even under the most extreme heat its high insulating qualities are not affected.

STOPPING FUEL LINE LEAK.

When the fuel line suffers a fracture on the road there are a number of emergency repairs that may be made. If rubber tubing is available.

# DEALERS CANNOT GET CARS ENOUGH FROM FACTORIES

Reports from the heads of the Peacock organization, E. Leonard Peacock, president, and Roy B. Alexander, manager, of the San Francisco house, who are at present attending the Chandler sales convention in Cleveland, indicate that the demand for Chandler cars for this year has already reached proportions which will make it a difficult matter for the Chandler factory to turn out sufficient quantity of cars to meet that demand.

In a letter to the Peacock Motor Sales Company, General Manager Alexander states that every Chandler distributing organization in the United States is represented by from one to three persons at the sales convention, and that the universal plea of the dealers and distributors is for more cars in addition to those that the factory have already scheduled for the season.

"So far we have been successful in obtaining additional shipments from the factory which will enable us to meet the growing demand in Northern California," says Alexander in his letter to his local sales force. "We will also be able to supply our dealers in various parts of our territory with a few additional cars from time to time. But in persuading the factory to increase our allotments it has been made plain to us that the factory is running at its absolute capacity."

"Additions are planned for the factory equipment, that is, room, machinery, etc., which in a few weeks' time will result in still more cars for us and our dealers. But until that time arrives—say, another month or six weeks—we are really to be congratulated upon having succeeded in increasing our monthly allotments even a little."

The Chandler sales convention will terminate during the present week. Peacock and Alexander, it is understood, will leave Cleveland immediately for trips to the Service and Bethlehem motor truck factories, the Peacock organizations representing both of these truck lines in Northern California in addition to the Chandler passenger car lines. The Service factory is located in Wabash, Ind., and the Bethlehem factory in Allentown, Pa. The local automobile heads will return to San Francisco about the middle of April.

# AUTO INDUSTRY DEPENDS MUCH ON OPTIMISM

War, with its trials and tribulations, is over, and the automobile industry is concentrating its attention on the immediate future—it is looking forward, not back. Every effort is being made to get back as rapidly as possible to its accustomed peace-time activities. To do this, it is necessary, however, to consider the effects of the war and its sudden termination on this particular industry, on business and the public generally, and on sales possibilities.

"Normally, the automobile trade is optimistic; it never could have grown to its present magnitude if manufacturers and dealers had not been possessed of more than ordinary confidence in the growth and prosperity of the United States, in the utility of the automobile and motor truck and in their own ability as business men," says Charles H. Burman, Oakland dealer.

"During the past fall and early winter circumstances over which the industry had no control, such as the shortage of materials, restrictions of the War Industries Board and the sudden suspension of war orders, taxed this optimism severely and for a brief period tended to convert it into pessimism; but this period, like the war, is drawing to a close."

"It has been remarked within the trade that 'some guardian angel seems to watch over the automobile industry.' It is recalled that the automobile industry was the first to discover its equilibrium after the first shock of the financial panic of 1907, that the National automobile show in New York, which opened coincident with that crash on the Stock Exchange, served during the succeeding week to dispel the gloom that suddenly engulfed the industry and to restore a large measure of confidence in the business world."

Graphite and kerosene oil mixed to the consistency of a paste and spread between the spring leaves once a year will cause the springs to ride easier and at the same time prevent squeaks and other objectionable noises.

**BEST WATER FOR RADIATOR.**  
Do not forget that the very best water with which to fill up the cooling system is rain water. This is what is known as "soft water," which means that it is free from mineral constituents, which are deposited on the pipes and jackets from ordinary water.

# TIDEC BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Goods Shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post.

Money Refunded on Goods Returned Within 30 Days.

Size	Plain Tread	Non-Skid Tread	Guaranteed
28x3	\$11.40	\$2.35	
30x3	\$9.85	11.90	2.35
30x3 1/2	12.60	13.95	2.85
32x3 1/2	13.90	16.40	3.00
31x4	18.25	21.40	3.65
32x4	18.55	21.85	3.75
33x4	19.35	22.80	3.85
34x4	19.80	23.30	3.95
34x4 1/2	26.20	29.90	4.80
35x4 1/2	27.00	31.20	4.95
36x4 1/2	27.50	31.70	5.10
35x5	29.90	35.60	6.00
37x5	32.25	37.70	6.20

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.

## SPECIAL

Non-Skid Seconds

30x3 1/2 Clincher	\$11.75
33x4 Straight Sids	13.00
31x4 Straight Sids	10.25

Prices subject to change without notice.

# Automobile Tire Co.

1776 Broadway  
OAKLAND, CAL.  
Phone Oakland 8219.  
H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager.  
334 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco  
South and Olive Sts., Los Angeles  
Second and B streets, San Diego  
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno  
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.  
Open Sunday Mornings

# Maxwell—a car improved each day

THERE is nothing like doing one thing year after year because it always results in doing the thing well.

This is the underlying thought in every Maxwell.

It is why 300,000 Maxwells have been built on the original chassis plan. Each day this car grows better. Each day it is improved somewhere.

There never has been a radical change in design. There never has been a departure from the original idea.

Still there have been more than 1000 improvements made in this car since the first one was built.

Every time a chance was seen to make it better the improvement was made.

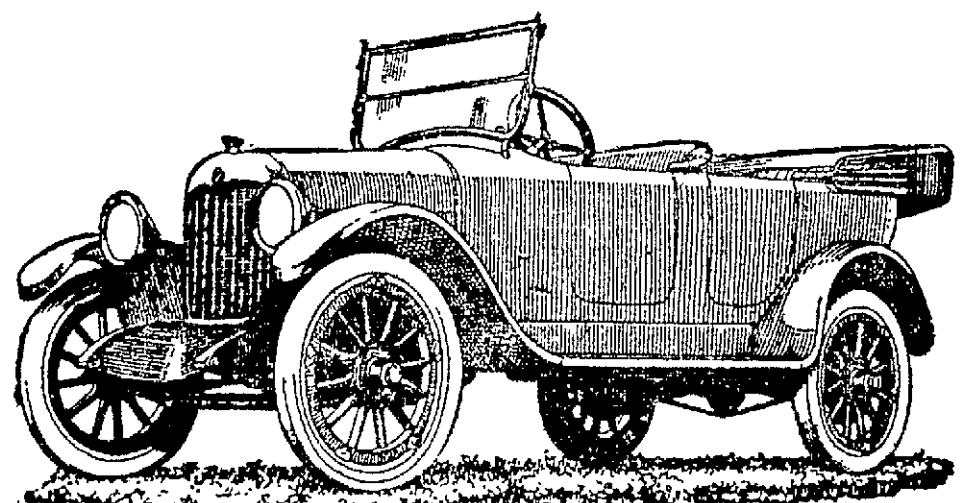
That's why a Maxwell runs on and on in almost endless mileage; why it grows better as it grows older; why it stands the moods of the careless driver.

No one has ever criticized the Maxwell on the grounds of reliability.

No one can criticize it on the grounds of good looks.

For there have been 24 recent improvements in its appearance.

See the Maxwell today and then get your check book ready.



# Western Motors Company

24th and BROADWAY, Oakland  
2000 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

# Has Anyone Told You

You Must Have Heard How This New Light Car Has Excited All Motordom

## About Essex Performance?

Ask any motorist this question: "Have you ridden in the Essex—what do you think of it?" The chances are you will right then hear the most enthusiastic praise of a car that has ever come to your attention. The reason is simple indeed if you know anything of the Essex. It has light weight, is inexpensive to operate and sells at a moderate price.

But there it differs from other cars of that description. Its performance is of the high-priced car type. Its ruggedness is like that of large costly cars. Only the most luxurious possess such completeness in detail and beauty of appointment.

The riding qualities are such that they are not comparable to any but the easiest and most comfortable.

Any one of tens of thousands who have ridden in the Essex will tell you these things.

But while the word of mouth praise that Essex is receiving is the finest advertising that can be given to any car, our principal desire is that you learn to know them for yourself.

An Essex ride awaits you.

Come, let us show you how Essex possesses all the wanted qualities of the light cheap car in its low operating cost and the luxury of riding and performance superiority and the beauty and sturdiness of large costly automobiles.

You get these qualities in the Essex at \$1395, f. o. b. Detroit.

# H. O. Harrison Company

28th and Broadway, Oakland  
LAKESIDE 2790

2352 Shattuck Avenue—Berkeley 2798

# OVER-THE-TOP AT AUTO SHOW

## "NITROLENE" MOTOR OIL

Makes a "30" Shoot Like "60"

THE THREE WINNERS

The Test That Tells

## Why Vulcanize?

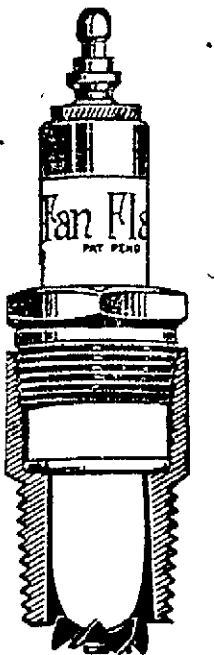
USE A-PACHE Self-Vulcanizing Cold Patch

Rent your tube with A-PACHE in three minutes for One Cent

44 sq. in. in sheet \$1.00 102 sq. in. in sheet \$1.75

# FORBES & STRIBLING

DISTRIBUTORS  
1756 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.  
Phone Oakland 4435



PAT. JULY, 1918.  
Pan-Flame The Spark Plug that has made good







# NOW!

## PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR MASQUE SALE

The Oakland Advertising Club, through A. T. Golding, chairman of the committee on admissions and sales, last night announced that a first grand prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 will be paid to the organization or group selling the largest and second largest number of tickets for the club's fourth annual Ad-Masque to be held at the Civic Auditorium, Saturday evening, May 10, 1919.

This competition is open to any recognized organization in the city of Oakland, excepting the Oakland Advertising Club or the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

An additional prize of \$50 will also be paid to the individual selling the most tickets, this competition is free to all. Any citizen of Oakland may compete.

Full information as to rules governing the contest will be given by A. T. Golding, chairman of the committee, at Ross Brothers, telephone, Lakeside 2390.

The following committee to co-operate with Romaine W. Myers in arranging for the lighting effects was appointed by Chairman R. C. Bitterman, chairman of the general committee. George H. Harris, general superintendent San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railway; A. J. Brandt, superintendent distribution, Pacific Gas & Electric Company; Monte Phyle, manager Page McKinney Company; Roscoe N. Gilson, sales manager Gilson Electric Supply Company; W. C. Sage, General Electric Company; George W. Ashbrook, Jr., Electric Railway and Manufacturing Supply Company.

This committee is arranging for the installation of ten powerful searchlights of a total of sixty million candle power to illuminate the stage on the night of the Ad-Masque.

## SUFFRAGE LEADER URGES JAIL TERMS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 29.—Miss Mary Ingram, Pennsylvania State Chairman of the National Women's Party, has just been released from serving four days in a Washington jail for burning the president's message and she is willing to talk. Here's her tip:

"Now is the time for all good women to go to jail and they should go as often as possible."

These words were taken from Miss Ingram's talk to reporters when she returned home after a compulsory stay of a week-end at the capital. Despite the fact that the Keystone suffrage leader maintained a hunger strike during her jail period she denied any ill effects, and was quite willing to discuss the proposed woman's suffrage amendment in detail.

"It is a shame," said Miss Ingram, "that when Germany's new democratic government has not only enfranchised its women, but has already elected thirty-four women to the new parliament, that the United States even refuses to start the process of enfranchising us."

"One hundred and forty women have been in jail or in workhouses for periods from three to sixty days during the last year because they have felt so earnestly that the honor of our nation must be cleared and that it only can be done by enfranchising women."

## Gets Own Coat as Payment for Taxi

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 29.—Early in the winter Cal Diebold, taxi driver, lost an overcoat. The other night a man approached his taxi and asked to be taken to a certain destination. When he had arrived he told Diebold he had no money, but would leave his overcoat as security and come around the next day and settle for the taxi fare. Diebold took the coat and when he found a light, examined it. He had his own coat.

"TRIAL" MARRIAGE FAILS  
HAMMOND, Ind., March 29.—Miss Josephine Parlo, a modiste of Chicago, and Tullio Laguard entered into a trial marriage. The trial didn't prove satisfactory, so Miss Parlo sued for heart pain. And the jury awarded her \$3500.

## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



RE-ELECT  
**Dr. Joseph Loran Pease**  
a member of the  
Oakland  
Board of Education  
"A man whose reputation, training and ability fit him as a director of your schools."  
CANDIDATE FOR  
SCHOOL DIRECTOR NO. 4

## "Early to Bed" Not For Chickens Late Supper, Early Breakfast, Urged

Pullets dining every night until 9 o'clock in the smallest towns and on farms, and outlying seasons, with electric or other lights in every coop, summer prices for eggs in winter, and better health for chickens were predictions for the immediate future in the poultry world made by Professor James B. Rice, dean of the department of poultry husbandry at Cornell University, in a recent lecture before the New York Federation of Poultry Associations.

Professor Rice declared that tests carried on at Cornell during a period of 48 weeks of which the most accurate records of the laying capacity of more than 200 hens and pullets and the effect of lights on egg production were kept, has proved beyond doubt that lights in chicken coops have a direct effect on the production of eggs. Coops were kept lighted until 9 o'clock at night throughout the test, and the egg totals showed that 100 hens and pullets in the lighted chicken house produced 135 2-10 dozens more eggs than the chickens in the unlighted coops that went to bed when the sun went down. "Early to bed doesn't get a regular chicken anything," was the chief demonstration.

The reason for the increased production of eggs in lighted coops was given by Professor Rice as being that the hens had more time in which to eat. There was no long wait between supper and breakfast. The same amount of feed was required by the busy layers as

by the hens that were not laying, however, he said, but the hens who had the artificially long day "fletcherized" their chickens feed and did not get up in the morning "played out" and ravenous.

In money, wholesale prices, the increased dozens of eggs in the lighted coop amounted to \$1.18. In each chicken house the hundred layers were fifty-fifty pullets and older hens and the pullets beat the seasoned layers in number of eggs produced. The light had no other effect on the poultry except that they maintained somewhat better health.

The average increase in production of eggs for hens in lighted coops was placed at "one dozen or more" per year by Professor Rice. The poultryman has absolute control over the egg production, as was discovered at Cornell, by turning the light switch. Laying pullets quit laying when the lights were turned off for a period and began again when the lights went on. The strike for late supper was actually made by 25 pullets.

Professor Rice explained that the reason so much profit was made on the eggs was because the hens continued laying through the late autumn and early winter when the price of eggs is highest. He said that all the light is for is to keep the hen at her feeding. Observing that the chicken is native to tropical countries where they have a 12-hour day, he said the long night just at the beginning of winter had a tendency to exhaust the vitality of the hens.

## ASK REVERSAL OF INQUEST VERDICT

CHICAGO, March 29.—At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of April 15, 1913, Frank Horan, an engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, fell dead in his cab from a bullet wound. A coroner's jury in Milwaukee returned a verdict of accidental death, believing a stray bullet from a passing train had caused Horan's death.

Today Mrs. Clara Horan, the widow, through her attorney, asked for a reopening of the inquest, alleging that evidence that her husband had been intentionally shot had been discovered.

The petition for a new inquest alleges that Fred J. Han, a 15-year-old boy of Elmwood, Ill., has confessed that John Taylor, 15, his playmate, fired the shot which killed Horan. The motive, it is alleged, was revenge. Horan, it is declared, had chased some boys, among them young Taylor, from the railroad yard following a series of thefts.

Besides seeking to fix the responsibility for the murder of Horan, attorneys for the widow also declare they will seek to discover who are responsible for the verdict of the Milwaukee coroner, who, it is asserted, is not borne out by facts. Young Taylor is now an inmate of the Cook county school for boys. He is charged with truancy, larceny and incorrigibility.

## GUNS TURNED INTO FARM MACHINERY

COBLENZ, March 29.—Eighty big-caliber German guns refused by the United States receiving commission because they did not meet certain modern standards have been sold to a Coblenz foundry, and are soon to be made into farm implements and other peace-time machinery.

While some of these cannon were cast as long ago as 1870, all had been used at some time in the recent war, several of them having done duty against the Americans in the Argonne drive in November.

After the guns had been refused by the Americans, members of the German delivering commission requested that they be permitted to dispose of the war material to a foundry. The request was granted, with the understanding that the cannon would quickly be melted into pig iron and that none of this in any way would be used for the manufacture of any kind of firearms.

Besides seeking to fix the responsibility for the murder of Horan, attorneys for the widow also declare they will seek to discover who are responsible for the verdict of the Milwaukee coroner, who, it is asserted, is not borne out by facts. Young Taylor is now an inmate of the Cook county school for boys. He is charged with truancy, larceny and incorrigibility.

## Entire Factory Is Shipped to Italy

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., March 29.—This city is sending an entire factory to Italy.

A duplicate of the Bates Expanded Steel Truss plant will be shipped to Italy some time this month on the Italian ship Implants, which is being sent to America for the purpose. Three hundred and fifty thousand pounds of specially built machinery, motors and tools, represents East Chicago's big contribution of brains, money and enterprise to the reconstruction of Europe.

The machinery will make steel poles for trusses and transmission work. The poles will be of expanded steel and made and painted at the rate of three a minute.

## Greenebaum AID'S EYES

A careful study of your eyes and what they need, a scientific adjustment of glasses, and a moderate charge for services rendered.



## Don't trade your Liberty Bonds for worthless stocks

Your Liberty Bond is the best and safest security in the world. Don't be persuaded into exchanging it for doubtful stocks that promise enormous returns. Keep it as long as possible.

If you find it necessary to sell your Bond, either take it to an Oakland Bond House that is a member of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange or bring it to Window No. 10 of this bank. In this way you can be sure you are receiving the highest price for your Bonds with no extra commissions or fees charged you.

## Central National Bank Central Savings Bank

(COMBINED ASSETS OVER \$5,000,000.00)  
14th and Broadway • • • • • Oakland

## LIFE FRIENDSHIP PROVED BY WILLS

CHICAGO, March 29.—Robert Pringle and Frank W. Teepie were pals.

Where "Bob" Pringle was you could usually find Frank Teepie. Meeting when they were youths in the old La Salle club, they formed a friendship that lived throughout their entire lives.

Mr. Teepie was president of the Price and Teepie Piano company and former president of the National Piano Manufacturers' association and of the Chicago Athletic association. Mr. Pringle was vice-president of the Price and Teepie Piano company and a member of the Chicago board of trade. They lived, worked and played together.

Last February "Bob" Pringle reached the other end of the road. Two weeks later Frank Teepie died, grieving, his friends said, over the death of his pal. Yesterday their wills were brought into the probate court. Mr. Teepie's will left \$50,000 to "Bob" Pringle, and Mr. Pringle's will bequeathed \$25,000 to Frank Teepie.

Now that both men have died, their estates will go to relatives and friends. Most of Mr. Teepie's estate, which was about \$35,000, will go to the children of his brother, Fred H. Teepie of Los Angeles, when the youngest reaches the age of 21.

Several other relatives and friends of Mr. Pringle benefit in amounts from \$5,000 to \$20,000, and the residue is divided among three relatives, Horace L. Wing of Evanston, another close friend of Mr. Pringle, will receive \$20,000.

## Robber Band Allows Building to Remain

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—Burglars carried away the entire contents of a garage here last night, including six automobiles, a vehicle outfit and the customary office furniture. When he opened it today he found the place stripped clean of everything.

## LOVE FOR DOLL CAUSE OF FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29.—Little Dorothy Velt's dreams of the days when she would play house in her bright new play room, surrounded by her happy family of beloved dolls, have come up in smoke. Here is the story of the tragedy.

Dorothy's father, R. W. Velt, has been spending his spare hours, the past week, rebuilding the little girl's play room. That the mother might not disturb them, the dolls, with their wardrobes, the tiny crib in which they slept, and the picture books and other things dear to the heart of the 9-year-old girl, were removed to the attic.

Sunday night Miss Dorothy grew lonely—homesickness seized her and she could not resist the temptation to seek out her playthings. Though the attic was lanky black, she armed herself with matches and ventured to the dolls' corner, guided by the flickering light of the match. She found her playthings, and pressing her favorite in her arms, made her way downstairs.

## CHERRY'S CHAIN OF BIG STORES

Means Enormous Buying Advantages and Great Saving for You

CHERRY CHAT  
The greater the volume of business done, the greater the values that can be given—that is an established business axiom. Cherry's great chain-store buying power forcibly demonstrates the truth of this statement.

You can get fashionable clothes for men and women at Cherry's at the most attractive prices and on terms of a few dollars monthly. No extra charge for the credit accommodation. Cherry's 515 13th St. The men's store is at 525 13th St.—Advertisement.

Half an hour later, when the smoke and flame of the burning attic attracted the attention of her father, the fire was discovered. Although Drenon limited the damage to \$300, and though Dorothy escaped injury, all but one of her dollies were burned.

**PRIZE EGG LAYERS**  
KANAKAKE, Ill., March 29.—When it comes to raising chickens who lay prize-sized eggs, Kanakake county farmers are no slouches. One of these hens recently laid an egg six inches in circumference. But Mrs. Effie Holdsworth of this city went it one better by exhibiting an egg 2 1/4 inches in length, 1 1/4 inches in diameter and with a circumference of 6 1/2 inches, which she said her hen laid.

**Funeral Held for Major Roosevelt**  
NEW YORK, March 29.—Military honors were accorded the late Major James A. Roosevelt at his funeral services in Trinity church today. Army officers and enlisted men who were his companions in the Seventy-seventh Division were present, and at Greenwood cemetery in Brooklyn a salute was fired by members of the Twenty-second Infantry. Rev. William T. Manning, Trinity's rector, officiated at the church.

Major Roosevelt died a few days ago on the steamship Great Northern returning from France.

**Artificial Teeth**  
Plates, Crowns, Bridge Work

**At Greatly Reduced Prices until April 5th**

Note these reductions. We positively do the work at these prices:

Best Rubber Plates, formerly \$15, reduced to ..... \$8.00  
Heavy 22-karat Gold Crowns, formerly \$8, reduced to ..... \$4.00  
Porcelain Bridgework, formerly \$7, reduced to ..... \$4.00

ALL WORK PAINLESS AND GUARANTEED

**DR. W. P. MEYER**  
DENTIST  
1530 San Pablo Ave.  
Hours—9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.  
Sunday 9 to 12 noon  
Phone Lakeside 1823

**Excelsior Boulevard**  
Lakeshore Highlands

going in bunches

One-third the tract gone  
Only one week more  
Opening Sale Sunday, April 6th  
Make your reservation now  
See Excelsior Boulevard today

WHY this property is selling so fast—Because it has ALL these wonderful features:

- Central location.
- 2 car lines.
- Key Route, 1 block.
- Wonderful view.
- Near Lake Merritt.
- Close to parks.
- 3 schools.
- Perfect street improvements.
- Wide park spaces.
- On 80-foot boulevard.
- Splendid approach by Grand ave.
- Center of building activity.
- Permanent restrictions.
- Warm climate.
- 6 minutes downtown by motor.
- 10 minutes by street car.
- Big lots.
- Double row of shade trees.
- And—

The price is \$600 per lot LESS than actual value.

Make \$120 cash net you a profit of \$500 by buying a lot on terms now and selling later.

\$120 cash is the first payment; then \$12 a month. No interest or taxes.

Madam Home-seeker, sooner or later, will want a home in the Lake District. Don't by present negligence bring future regret for a lost opportunity. Get a beautiful lot at a very low price. Investigate. It costs you nothing.

**COME OUT TODAY**  
**WALTER H LEIMERT CO**  
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS  
Offices Syndicate Building and 778 Lakeshore Ave  
111 Lakeside 4410 tel. Lakeside 974  
OAKLAND CALIFORNIA  
Offices open Sunday Autos in attendance

**55 minutes WALK from Lake Merritt**







# Development in California

Shipbuilding

Commerce

Manufacturing

Real Estate

Agriculture

## MAGNESITE OUTPUT IS ALL SOLD

General Manager Charles H. Spinks Says That the Red Mountain Mines Will Be Operated All This Year

All of the Freighting Will Be Done Through Livermore and Trucking in of Supplies and Men Has Begun

The entire possible output of the Red Mountain magnesite mines south of Livermore, for the year 1919, has been sold to eastern steel makers and steps will be taken to increase the output of these mines while the ore is being taken out for delivery.

It is the report that is made by Charles H. Spinks, president and general manager of the Western Magnesite Development Company, which was recently reorganized, and taken out of the hands of the receiver. President Spinks spent most of last week at Red Mountain talking possession of the property and installing a crew of men who will at once begin work.

The freighting in of supplies has already begun and the plant at the mines will be opened at once. Contracts for hauling supplies and ore to the mines and ore out have been closed, and this work has been begun. A small force of men, which is being added to daily, is on the ground opening up tunnels and getting the kilns for calcining the ore in shape for firing. The work of calcining will begin as soon as enough fuel oil can be secured.

In all this work the new management is helped by the fact that the plant is quite complete and but few additions are needed. The mines have been well opened up and buildings are ample. There are two good sized kilns on the ground, though four could be used if they were in position.

**CONTRACTS CLOSED**  
Contracts have been sold for 4000 tons of calcined ore, 10,000 tons of crude ore to be delivered during 1919, and for about 1000 tons of crude ore that will be delivered for the same period.

The new company will thoroughly prospect the situation and if there is any indication that the market for magnesite will continue they will install big improvements at the mines and double the capacity. The new company is thoroughly financed.

General Manager Spinks made a survey and an estimate of the cost of connecting this mine with the Patterson and Western, a small narrow gauge railroad running in from Patterson in the San Joaquin valley. While it is slightly more than thirty miles from Livermore to the mines there is already a good road in existence. To reach the railroad would necessitate building about half a dozen miles of new road over a mountain. This road would have to be built by the mining company, as it is partly within Santa Clara and partly within Stanislaus counties, and no one could be expected to build the road over the mountain. Rather than make this outlay the good road into Livermore will be utilized, which will mean considerable business for that city.

**HAUL THROUGH LIVERMORE**  
After making his survey and his estimate Mr. Spinks decided to do the hauling through Livermore. While it is slightly more than thirty miles from Livermore to the mines there is already a good road in existence. To reach the railroad would necessitate building about half a dozen miles of new road over a mountain. This road would have to be built by the mining company, as it is partly within Santa Clara and partly within Stanislaus counties, and no one could be expected to build the road over the mountain. Rather than make this outlay the good road into Livermore will be utilized, which will mean considerable business for that city.

**"BLUE-SKY" PERMITS**  
Official  
McHenry Cannery, Incorporated, the principal place of business of which is at McHenry Station, Stanislaus county, and which has an authorized capital of \$50,000, par value \$10, has been authorized by the Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows to sell 5000 shares—its entire authorized capital—for cash. The company proposes to purchase a site and erect buildings for a cannery plant. Practically all the stock which the company will sell will be taken by farmers residing in the vicinity of McHenry.

American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company of California—To sell 1600 shares of its capital stock, par

## THE EAST BAY DISTRICT GETS JUST TEN LINES OF "BOOST"



**DIRECTLY** opposite San Francisco, on the eastern shore of the Bay, are the most charming and delightful cities of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, the latter being the seat of the University of California. With the succession of beautiful boulevards, parks and homes, it is impossible to tell where the city limits of one ends and the other begins. One could linger in these Bay cities for weeks or months and enjoy new scenes daily as well as being in close touch with the metropolitan life of San Francisco.

North of San Francisco and across the Bay looms the sylvan peak of Mt. Tamalpais, reached by a cog railway.

A reproduction in fac-simile from the Tourist Booklet issued by the United States Railroad Administration, showing the ten lines devoted to the great Eastbay District, and showing the picture of Oakland, for which no credit is given, and the word "Oakland" placed on the page with a rubber stamp by the local agents.

Oakland does not seem to be on the map of the United States Railroad Administration.

Possibly this is a little more of a simile than an absolute fact, but the absolute fact is that Oakland is only mentioned once and but ten lines are devoted to the entire Eastbay district in the literature issued by the United States railroad administration that is designed to induce tourist travel toward California, while the cities of Southern California are given great prominence. Even San Francisco is given little tourist prominence and the name "Oakland" appears just once in the latest and most elaborate booklet that the United States railroad administration has ever issued.

The one lone place where the name "Oakland" appears in this booklet is here illustrated. The place where this lonesome word appears is in the fac-simile reproduction of the text:

"Directly opposite San Francisco, on the eastern shore of the Bay, are the most charming and delightful cities of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, the latter being the seat of the University of California. With the succession of boulevards, parks and homes, it is impossible to tell where the city limits of one ends and the other begins. One could linger in these Bay cities for weeks or months and enjoy new scenes daily as well as being in touch with the metropolitan life of San Francisco."

This is the only place where Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley are mentioned. This is all the space that is devoted to the great Eastbay section.

**"BLUE-SKY" PERMITS**  
Official  
McHenry Cannery, Incorporated, the principal place of business of which is at McHenry Station, Stanislaus county, and which has an authorized capital of \$50,000, par value \$10, has been authorized by the Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows to sell 5000 shares—its entire authorized capital—for cash. The company proposes to purchase a site and erect buildings for a cannery plant. Practically all the stock which the company will sell will be taken by farmers residing in the vicinity of McHenry.

American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company of California—To sell 1600 shares of its capital stock, par

**THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU OF THE**  
**Oakland Tribune**  
will furnish accurate and reliable information about any part of the Great East Bay District, its prospects, possibilities, resources and opportunities, to all who wish such information. Exact data will be furnished where such is obtainable. No one section or part of the Great East Bay District will be advertised to the disadvantage of another, and no person, firm or corporation will be advertised to the exclusion of others. Those wishing information about this section for themselves or for friends or relatives in other parts of the world are requested to communicate with

THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU,  
—Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

Mail This Section East  
The Development Section  
of the  
**Oakland Tribune**

contains valuable information about the Great East Bay District. See that it is given the widest circulation possible by mailing it to someone who may be interested in California.

Two cents will mail the section, four cents will mail the entire paper.

## LIVERMORE PREPARES FOR RODEO

Stockmen's Protective Association and Citizens of the Community Take Preliminary Steps for Great Event

Livermore is already laying plans for its second rodeo on Fourth of July next. The event of last Fourth of July was so successful that the people of Livermore have decided to try another "round up" and possibly make it an annual event.

The Livermore rodeo has been made an affair for the entire community, and it is not in the hands of any private combination. It has generally been fostered by the Stockmen's Protective Association of Livermore, but it has always been given the hearty support of the entire population of the town and valley leaving the Stockmen's Association to provide and present the "stunts." The very fact that this has been made a genuine "community event" has made for its tremendous success.

The Stockmen's Protective Association has again started the event, and a meeting was held last Sunday at Livermore under the auspices of the association. John McElhinney, president of the association, was authorized to proceed with the formation of a general public organization, to be selected from the entire valley, and as far away as possible. The entire population of the Livermore valley will set behind this celebration, and committees will be announced from time to time as they are formed.

The rodeo of last year was a phenomenal success, and the total proceeds went to the Red Cross even to the money realized from the auctioning of a pet calf by Superintendent D. J. Murphy, who realized nearly \$300 by repeated sales of the same animal. Livermore is favorably situated for a rodeo. It is the center of practically the only stock section in this entire district. Both the Mount Diablo and the Mount Hamilton ranges are tributary to that city, and these afford plenty of genuine rodeo features.

## INCREASES OFFICE FORCE

Fred E. Reed has added to his office force four gentlemen of experience in the real estate and business world. A. J. Trubelaker of Victoria, B. C., has associated himself with Mr. Reed in handling real estate. He has operated extensively in the Pacific northwest. R. B. Caldwell of Los Angeles feels that he wants to associate himself with Oakland's future growth and to do this through Mr. Reed's office. B. L. Spencer, well known in Oakland through his connection with the office of A. J. Snyder and George W. Austin, who is in the real estate business, also joins Mr. Reed's staff. Z. E. Bellows, former manager for Kohler & Chase in this city and later with their San Francisco office, has also joined Mr. Reed's organization.

"Increasing business has made necessary the reorganization of my office force," said Mr. Reed.

**SETH MANN TO RETURN**

Seth Mann of Oakland, manager of the Traffic Bureau of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, is expected to return to his home in this State within a week or two. Mr. Mann, who is a native of California, has been in the country, was "loaned" to the Western Traffic Committee of the United States Railroad Commission during the war period, and has been about all of his time in that organization and return to his duties in California.

**ON BUSINESS TO JAPAN**

John W. Heidt of Alameda, president of the Pacific Metal Works, was a passenger on the steamer Shikoku Maru when the vessel left San Francisco for Japan last week. Heidt is on a business trip to China, Japan and the Philippines, which will extend three months.

**P. G. & F. BUSINESS**

Evidence of the growth of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's system is contained in a statement issued today by A. P. Houck, treasurer of the corporation, which shows a net gain of \$2,710,000 during the year ended January 31. The total number of consumers served by all departments on that date was 479,774, as compared with 452,664 on the same date in 1918. During the past twelve years the company has made a net gain of \$26,777,000.

**STANDARD OIL MEETING**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of California was held last week and the following were elected directors and officers: W. S. Klemm of Oakland, president; R. R. Kingsbury, vice-president; S. Miller, secretary; C. H. Hillman, vice-president and director of production; R. J. Hanna, treasurer and director of manufacturing; H. M. Storey, secretary and director of pipe line; and Smith, director.

Costa county, the Port Costa Warehouse and Dock Company has applied to the railroad commission for an order approving the franchise. J. A. McNair is president of the warehouse company and J. P. Rothwell secretary.

## BUILDING IS IMPROVING AND REAL ESTATE IS ACTIVE



Houses of a new and attractive design that are taking the fancy of owners and which are becoming the features of new construction along Excelsior Boulevard.

Building is becoming a more active industry, and with the increase of building there is also an increase in interest in real estate. The long period of war-time depression that has hung over general real estate and home building has at last been broken. Real estate is moving and homes are going up. People are beginning to realize that even with the high price of materials that the low price of real estate puts home building about on an even keel. The man who wants a home, particularly the man who wants one of moderate price, is beginning to realize that he may pay for materials now at the pre-war price he will save on his lot.

The realization of this fact has resulted in quite a little activity in tract properties, something ahead of during the war period. Builders, who make a business of building homes for sale have been taking an interest in tract properties where they could get several lots in a row and improve them all at once. The Berkeley-Thousand Oaks auction sale seems to have broken the ice and started a movement in real estate.

Excelsior boulevard in Lakeside Hills has experienced an activity that was far beyond the expectations of the Walter H. Lohmeyer Company, which has been offering the boulevard properties for sale. After a short period of time, the properties in this subdivision seem to have broken the ice and started a movement in real estate.

Justifies the use of the word "phenomenal." The experience in this section are similar to those elsewhere. Builders are buying for immediate construction. One block of five and another block of three lots, including a corner, were taken during the past week, and these sales mean the immediate erection of three homes. Over one third of the total number of lots in this property have been taken since it was placed on the market and it is expected that the big sale, which has been set for Sunday, April 4, will clean up the property.

Three interesting and unusual homes are to be started at once by the Walter H. Lohmeyer Co. on this property. The design of these homes mark something of a departure in residential architecture in the Excelsior city. Of a modified colonial style, this type of design has become in the last two years extremely popular in the East and in Los Angeles it was said that nothing else is being built or being sold. Real estate men who have recently been to the South say that the old-fashioned type of Los Angeles bungalow is now in the discard and the modified colonial type, known as the "Spanish" style, is all the rage. The houses to be built by the Walter H. Lohmeyer Co. on Excelsior boulevard are, however, among the first of this type to appear in Oakland. It is predicted that within a couple of years they will be as popular here as in the South.

**Among the Manufacturers**

"The Yager Sheet Metal Works at 3205 Chestnut street, is having installed a large electric welding machine. President Yager will be able to get his work out on short notice. He reports the prospects for the coming season very good."

Secretary Whipple of the National Ice & Cold Storage Company, which has an office in San Francisco, was in Oakland last week. Mr. Whipple has three large plants in Oakland that are turning out immense quantities of ice. The early start of the season has permitted his firm to cure large contracts for future delivery.

The American Rubber Manufacturing Company is contemplating increasing their Park avenue plant. This going concern has had a remarkable year and contemplates a large export trade in the near future.

The Western Wicker Works on San Pablo avenue is receiving important shipments of raw material, which has been held up by the war, making it possible for them to turn out the large orders that have been held up owing to the scarcity of materials.

The California Cider Company reports that owing to the splendid rains the apple crop will be one of the largest in years. This coming season, mainly in 1920, the company expects to produce a large quantity of cider.

The Quality Trunk Company has been obliged to increase their factory capacity. Notwithstanding the fact that business has been dropping off, the Quality Trunk Company claims that they had the very best kind of a season.

The Baker Cattle Raisers' Association reports a steady increase in the demand for their product, which is now being made in their new Eighteenth and Willow streets plant of Oakland.

The Fox Candy Company, which has long been identified in San Diego as one of the steadily jobbing concerns of that city, has established themselves in Oakland at Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, where they are starting to build up a large wholesale trade for the "Fox" candy which they specialize in.

J. M. Mullins, the outside representative for the Spot Electrical house, reports a wonderful business for the months of January and February.

The Cornstock Company, dealers in janitors' supplies, have located their warehouse and salesrooms on Broadway, near Nineteenth street. They report their business as being excellent.

The early closing of the war has made no particular difference in the tanner bag business, is the report of J.

## BETHLEHEM ABANDONS HUNTER'S PT.

Semi-Official Announcement Made That the Proposed Repair Plant and Dry Docks Will Not Be Constructed

This Is Taken to Mean That the Alameda Side of the Bay Will Be the Site of This Plant If It Is Built

A semi-official announcement has been made by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation that they have stopped all work on their much-advertised projected plant for repair work at Hunter's Point in San Francisco. This semi-official announcement comes by way of the San Francisco Daily Journal of Commerce, the established organ of the big business interests of that city, and while it is couched up with an added statement that additions are to be stopped at both the Potrero and Alameda plants, the big fact that stands out is that the Hunter's Point plant is not to be constructed.

The fact in this announcement that interests Oakland, Alameda and the Eastbay communities generally is that the Bethlehem people have abandoned their Hunter's Point plans. These plans were announced some months ago to be the largest repair and drydock facilities ever projected on the Pacific Coast. It was said that a drydock to accommodate 20,000-ton vessels and probably bath-tub drydocks would be built, and that the most gigantic repair plant on the coast would be established. There were those who said that even if Oakland did build the ships, that Hunter's Point would do the repairs.

Now comes the new statement that this great scheme of docking and repair work is to be abandoned. In this abandonment the people of the Eastbay district see a practical abandonment of any hope on the part of the Bethlehem Corporation that Hunter's Point is going to get any recognition from Congress. It is taken to mean that the Alameda naval base is assured and that the Bethlehem plan, if it is constructed at all, will come to this side of the Bay.

The story as published in the San Francisco Daily Journal of Commerce.

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation has postponed indefinitely the erection of a large ship repair plant at Hunter's Point, and the abandonment of the Potrero and Alameda plants. Labor difficulties and the present unsettled status of world's shipping were assigned as reasons for the postponement of construction by J. W. Powell, vice-president and director of operations for the corporation. Powell's announcement followed a week of conferences with J. J. Tamm, manager for the corporation here.

The plans for Hunter's Point included five floating drydocks with machine shops, fabricating plants, marine railways and other equipment. It was expected that 5000 men would be employed there with the opening of the plant.

**Emerson & Walsh**  
Are now selling all makes of REBUILT GUARANTEED TYPEWRITERS  
MOVED TO 1755 BDWY. NEAR 18TH ST. Phone Oakland 1651

**Fine Upholstering**  
By Expert Workmen, Prices Reasonable  
**R. J. HUNTER**  
2156 Telegraph Ave. Oakland 2125. Established 1897

**Mr. Purchasing Agent**  
We are local agents for General Electric Motors

and are prepared to give you first-class service.

Why Not Patronize Home Industry?

OUR REPAIR SHOP FACILITIES AND OUR MECHANICS ARE SECOND TO NONE on the Pacific Coast.

PHONE LAKESIDE 2000

Over 100 used motors on our floor today.

Ask us for prices

**Kimball Electric Co.**

MOTOR SHOP

13TH AND GROVE STS.

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TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY

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# OPRACTIC

nerve channels to the different organs of the body. The light bulb through wires. When the function or "disease" will follow.

an intimate knowledge of anatomy, and without considering any general function. By a specific adjustment is removed from the nerves and centered in the body.

are members of and have the COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION.

**CODY, CODY, D. C.**  
1430 46th ave., Oakland  
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5  
Phone Fruitvale 2173.

**JOHN A. McCARL, D. C.**  
614 First Savings Bank Bldg.  
Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 5.  
Phone Oakland 2534.

**LINDEN L. D. McCASB, D. C.**  
24 Oxford Ave., Berkeley  
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4.  
Phone Berkeley 9324-W.

**HARPER & WIESE, D.**  
12 Schroeder Bldg., Alameda  
Hours 2 to 5 p. m.  
Res. phone Alameda 3386V

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**PORTLAND**  
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minute: 100 words can be attained in one-fourth the time needed to learn to write in cursive. Notes never grow "cold"—can be read and written with ease, without systems change to Bell without foreign language. The average day's dictation in a week.  
Attention and instruction throughout given.  
List of Private Secretaries  
ST. OAKLAND.

**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
**Continued**

**TO LEARN trade:** I have a good position to offer a bright young man to learn the watchmaking and jewelry business. 4970 Piedmont ave., Oakland.

**TWO** live young men, discharged sailors preferred, to handle a moving company in Oakland territory. We teach you how. Call Blake Bldg., 7-8-9 a. m., 4-5 p. m.

**TWO months' course** in machine or auto work of Oak. Polytechnic College; must sell immediately for cheap. Box 5867, Tribune.

**WESTERN MOTOR SCHOOL**—If

WANTED—Automobile and Cash. I have a 1924 Buick for sale. I am looking for a buyer who will buy by actual practice to maintain and operate all types of automobiles and repair and tune engines. Complete cost \$25, 1625 Harrison st.

WANTED—Salesman, young, live in, returned soldier of sailor preference, with previous experience in photographic business; salary and commission. Apply mornings, Diamond D. Arcade ave. and Hopkins St. Ph. Elvi. 714.

WANTED—Stock clerk for drug business; 30+ age, previous experience in retail business; salary not less than \$100 month; permanent; splendid opportunity. Reply Box 217.

WANTED—First-class gardener who capable of planting and earling from 20 to 50 acre vegetables (potatoes, corn, etc.); refs. required. Ph. Elvi. 129, or address, 1490 Triunfo.

WANTED—First-class house painter non-union for St. Louis; wages \$1000.00 per month; must be M. & E. Assn. Xosmetite Club. Ph. 5991.

WANTED—Young, energetic man (Canadian) for position; must be acquainted with local territory. Ph. 5631 Tribune.

WANTED—Names men wishing pay for names. Write to: J. H. Hiers, railway mail clerks; \$1000-\$1500 per year. Box 4578 Tribune.

WANTED—Young men over 18 years of age, who are intelligent, apply to Mr. Schultz, Western Dept. of the

WANTED—A couple of good at  
salesmen. 4500 San Pablo. Apply  
in person.

WANTED—2 laborers to wreck big  
by contract. Mr. Moore. Phone LA  
1415.

WANTED—Apt. house janitor, Ja  
must not interfere. Waverly Apts, 23  
15th St.

WANTED—First class body build  
Oakland Auto Body Works, 416 23rd St.

WANTED—An exper. janitor at Mad  
son Park Apts, 9th and Oak sts.

WANTED—Good skilled second coo  
men. Apply to Geo. B. Thomas,  
1000 Broadway.

WANTED—First class auto trimm  
wood wages. C. C. Starr, 630 Broadway.

YOUNG man between 18 and 22 year  
of age to help in office and ship  
department of lumber yard; excelle  
ent opportunity in Oakland, Berkeley  
must be quick, accurate and en  
sual; apply in even writing stat  
ment to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000  
office 560 to start. Box 4742 Tribune

YOUNG man about 17 years of a  
wanted as San Francisco messenger  
and driver in Oakland, Berkeley  
Alameda, Alameda and road  
pay. See Mr. Rose, care Oakland  
Tribune office, 682 Market st., Sa  
Francisco.

YOUNG MEN between 17-20 to lea  
trade in factory. Apply suit. S  
Die Separator Co., 3d and Gilman st.

FOR 5-TON TRUCKS AND DRIVEN  
FOR CONTRACT HAULING. LON

**RELIABLE** men for distribution  
circulares. Apply 891 8th st. bet-  
ween 5 and 6 p. m.

**MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED**

**ALLIED EMP. AGENCY**  
1330 Franklin St., Lakeside 1932.  
Man and wife; wife charge of con-  
struction work. \$400.- per week + room  
to cook for man, general farm  
work, take couple with child. \$100.-  
home; 2 adults, 1 child 2 years;  
like family. \$55.- fee  
Man and wife, small modern ranch-  
sitablr. \$70.- fee  
Man and wife; 2 couples, same lo-  
cation. \$70.- fee  
Chor. man, out of town. \$50.- fee  
Stenographer; some dictation. \$75.- fee  
Man and wife, no money. \$50.- fee  
Janitor. \$30.- fee  
Waitress, out of town, swell place.  
\$50.- fee  
Housewife, no money. \$50.- fee  
housekeepers. \$25.- fee  
Saleslady. \$25.- fee  
Saleslady nice, refined work.  
\$25.- fee

**WANTED**—Men-women, 18 or over,  
for permanent positions:  
earnings: \$1000 to \$1600 year; yearly in-  
crease; short hours; paid vacations  
to leave; common education suf-  
ficient; after war reconstruction  
means big activity in many depart-  
ments. Write now! Send resume  
write for free lit. positions cov-  
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Rochester, N. Y.



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2853 Broadway, Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 2790  
HIGH GRADE USED CARS

Rebuilt—Repainted  
Ready for Service

1918 Chandler Touring.

New paint and tires; run 5000 miles.

1918 Dodge Coupe

Run 4000 miles; looks like new.

1918 7-Pass. Studebaker

Run 9000 miles. New paint; new tires.

1917 Hudson Super-Six Touring

Run 9000 miles. Special top; new tires.

1917 7-Pass. Hupmobile Touring

Slightly used. New paint; new top; new tires.

1917 Nash Sedan, 5-passenger

Slightly used. New paint.

1917 6-passenger Stutz

Wire wheels, new tires and paint.

1916 5-Pass. Haynes

Slightly used. Many extras; repainted.

1917 Dodge Roadster

Run 4500 miles; new tires.

1917 8-cylinder Oldsmobile

Run 9000 miles; special top; Cord tires.

1918 Ford Truck, Worm Drive

Run very little. Fine big body. A Ford-built truck.

Several 1916-17-18 Fords, Touring and Roadsters

All fine shape. Prices from \$300 to \$450.

These cars are all late models and of standard makes.

Terms If Desired

Open Sundays

WESTCOTT

On account of moving our headquarters to San Francisco we will sell all our used cars at a price much lower than actual value and THEY MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. Terms to suit purchaser. We have the following cars to be sold. They are rebuilt and painted like new.

- One 5-passenger Westcott
- Three 7-passenger Westcotts
- One 5-passenger Franklin
- One 7-passenger National
- One New Westcott Demonstrator
- 1917 Detroit, 5-passenger touring
- 1917 Premier, 4-passenger roadster

MR. HUGO MULLER has taken the agency of the Westcott for Alameda and Contra Costa counties and will continue business and give service at this location.

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1450 HARRISON ST.—PHONE OAK. 517, OAKLAND

A Splendid Buy!

There is not a car in our shop that is not a bargain, often saving 50 per cent on the cost. We buy good cars in good condition, completely overhaul them, replace all worn parts and put them in first-class running condition.

Sometimes we have an unusually good buy, and are offering two specials that will sell in a hurry:

OVERLAND COUPE—As good as new and just the car for a physician or professional man. \$500

STUTZ ROADSTER, 1917 model, rebuilt and repainted, \$1200

We are also showing several Pords, Maxwells, Chevrolet, Dodges, Studebakers, Auburns, Overlands, Chandlers, Regals, etc.

Used Car Motor Co.

1761 to 1767 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA  
CASH OR TERMS PHONE LAKESIDE 4473

HAYNES

USED CARS STANDARD MAKES  
READY FOR DELIVERY

- 1918 HAYNES four-door roadster, like new.
- 1918 CHANDLER touring, glass side and rear; good tires.
- 1917 PEERLESS touring, cord tires, revarnished, good.
- 1917 HAYNES touring, overhauled and repainted, fine.
- 1917 STUTZ BULLDOG, 4-passenger, revarnished, very little used.
- 1916 REO SIX touring, has been completely overhauled.

PHILLIP S. COLE

HAYNES CARS REPUBLICAN AND PEERLESS TRUCKS  
25TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND 2500

AUTO MART

ASK THE MAN IN THE WHITE HAT  
1914 Chalmers Master Six. \$300  
1913 National, series V2, 7-pass., with extra speedster body. \$250  
1916 Saxon 6, 7-pass., excellent condition. \$350  
1912 Packard roadster. \$200  
1918 Maxwell, repainted, new top. \$250  
1917 Haynes, lights and starter. \$250  
1918 Maxwell touring, new top. \$250  
1918 Studebaker touring 6-50, series 18. \$250  
1916 Chevrolet 490, repainted. \$250  
1917 Ford touring. \$200  
1917 Grant 6 A1 cond. \$200  
1918 Chevrolet, like new. \$250  
1914 Overland, model 79. \$150  
Buick 4-cyl., model B-25. \$150  
1918 Stutz, seat covers, special top \$200  
1917 Oakland 8, repainted. \$200  
1917 Hottel "B" roadster. \$200  
1915 Maxwell touring, lights and starter. \$200  
1915 Maxwell roadster. \$200  
1918 Stutz speedster, 16 valve. \$200  
1917 Saxon cloverleaf wire wheels \$200  
Stanley steamer speedster. \$200  
1913 Overland, special Cloverleaf body. \$200

WE BUY FOR CASH AND SELL ON TERMS.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

2023-61 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 558.

AUTO MART

AUTO tops and seat covers made and repaired; first-class work, reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 630 Broadway.

A 1918 7-Pass. Haynes for hire, day or night. Sunday trips special. Pord. 721.  
A 1600, 1000 Ford truck; sell for \$1600. 1000 Ford truck.  
A BARGAIN—FORD TOURING CAR, A1 condition; extras; \$325. 2028 West.  
AUTOMOBILE deals financed quickly; private party. Box 5420, Tribune.  
BUICK 5-passenger, late 17, fine shape; Studebaker Six 14, good. Chevrolet roadster, reasonable. Mott Garage, 2614 Telegraph ave.  
BUICK Six six; new paint, in perfect mechanical condition; good tires. Phone Owner, Oakland 6482.  
BEST 1917 Dodge touring car, in fine condition; cheap. A. J. Saline, 1421 W. 21st.  
BARGAIN—Must sell beautiful 1918 6-cyl. Studebaker roadster. Mott 1127.  
BARY SAXON, perfect condition. 2070 Broadway.  
BARY Grand 1918 Chevrolet, \$375; \$365 cash, bal. in 10 mos. 2770 Broadway.

AAA—High-Grade Used Cars

Mercedes 1919 Demonstrator.  
Mercedes 1918 Sport Model.  
Mercedes 1918 Touring.  
Mercedes 1917 Roadster.  
Mercedes 1917 6-Pass. Touring.  
1917 Jordan 7-Passenger.  
1917 Stearns Knight Touring.  
1916 Cadillac 7-Passenger.  
1918 Mitchell Sedan.  
Scripps-Booth 1917 Roadster.  
Buick 1918 7-Passenger.

C. D. RAND & CO.

1319 Van Ness Ave.

Terms if desired. Prospect 327.

CHANDLER—1918 late model, 4-pass short car (dispatcher). 3 cord tires, wire wheels, 16 valve, at sacrifice. See Sunday, 162 12th st.

CHEVROLET, 1919, 1st class condition, 5000 miles, 16 valve, at sacrifice. See Sunday, 162 12th st.

CHRYSLER, 1919, 1st class condition, must sell, in first-class condition, new 36 battery, extra tires. Mer. 1252.

CHANDLER, 1918, 1st class condition, 13500. Ph. Oakland 1255 to-day, 10 to 2.

DODGE TOURING, late model, 4-pass, good tires, 16 valve, at sacrifice. See Sunday, 162 12th st.

DANDY light delivery auto, cheap, cash or terms; good tires 128 Madison. See Sunday, Lake, 1405.

DODGE touring, in wonderful condition, new 36 battery, extra tires. Mer. 1252.

FORD SPEEDSTER

Atwater-Kent ignition, Schellier carburetor, neat body, accessories; perfect condition. Phone Piedmont 2121.

FORD 1917 touring, fine mechanically; tires, bargain; \$350. 2226 Lorenz st., Berkeley.

FORD TRUCK, 730 18th St.

See These Before Buying a Used Car

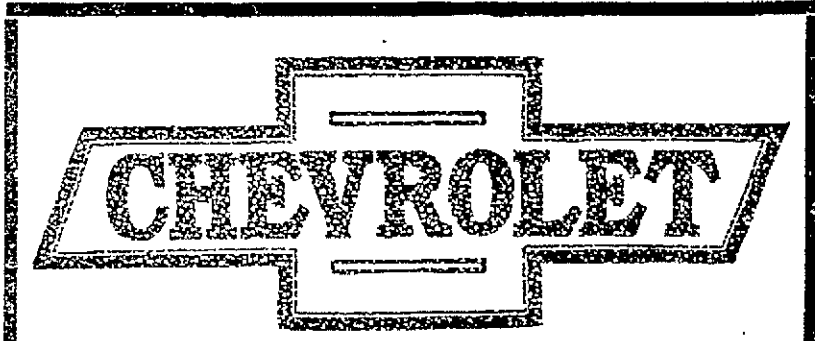
- 1913 BUICK ROADSTER
- 1916 MAXWELL SEDAN
- 1913 CADILLAC COUPE
- 1915 MAXWELL TOURING CAR
- 1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR
- 1918 MAXWELL TOURING CAR
- 1917 FORD TOURING CAR
- 1916 OVERLAND TOURING CAR
- 1916 OVERLAND DELIVERY CAR with panel body
- 1916 MAXWELL DELIVERY CAR with express body
- 1916 FORD with Ralston truck attachment
- 1918 MAXWELL TRUCK

These cars are in good mechanical condition; some are newly painted and have new tops.

EASY TERMS OPEN SUNDAY

Western Motors Co.

BROADWAY and 24TH, Oakland



USED CARS

Bargains in used cars at prices that have no equal, as follows:

1918 Chevrolet, slightly used, newly painted, from \$450 up. Also some 1917 models, \$375 up. Ford 1917 from \$275 up.

Look them over. See us after you have seen the rest.

OPEN SUNDAYS

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

LAKESIDE 422 2801 BROADWAY

J. W. BAKKE CO.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1917 Mitchell 5-passenger, good tires, original paint. A classy little car. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1918 Saxon Six, 5-passenger; run less than 800 miles, a bargain.

4-cylinder Buick; 5-pass., in good condition.

Phone Oakland 1543—2519 Broadway

AUTO REPAIR SHOP. USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD

BIG BARGAINS ON LATE MODELS

1917 Cadillac, 7-pass. touring; overhauled, repainted; new top; guaranteed. 1915 Cadillac, 7-pass. touring; overhauled; new top; guaranteed. 1912 Cadillac, 7-pass. touring; new top; good paint and tires; first class mechanical condition. 1915 Haynes, 7-pass. touring; revarnished; has run only 5700 miles. 1917 Stearns-Knight, 8-cyl. coupe; overhauled; repainted. 1917 Chandler; good condition in every respect. 1917 Chalmers; good condition; run only a short distance. 1913 Franklin; first class mechanical condition. 2265 Broadway, Oakland.

1917 touring, good running condition; 5000 miles, top, etc.; \$75. 1716 Telegraph.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

See These Before Buying a Used Car

USED CARS  
All we ask is for  
You to come and  
See our Used Cars

Pacheco Auto Co. Inc.  
Distributors for  
Velie, Mitchell and Saxon Cars  
2901-07-15-19 Broadway,  
Phone Lakeside 1925.



GUARANTEED USED CARS EASY TERMS

- 1916 MAXWELL TOURING \$595
- ONE LOZIER SIX LIM 750
- 1917 ALLEN TOUR, NEW PAINT 550
- CHEVROLET BABY GRAND ROADSTER, 1916 550
- 1918 Saxon Six, NEW PAINT 550
- 1914 REO TOUR 350
- 1918 MITCHELL TOURING 950
- OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB, NEW PAINT, NEW SEAT 750
- 1917 STUDEBAKER 7-PASS, NEW PAINT 600
- 1917 CHEVROLET 490; NEW PAINT 450
- 1917 1 1/2-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK AND BODY 1500
- ONE FORD TRUCK CHEAP.
- 1917 KISSEL 5-TON TRUCK; NEW PAINT 750

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE

OAKLAND AUTO SALES

12TH AND OAK STS. PHONE LAKE. 203.

OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

J. I. JOSLIN LAKESIDE 208.

NEW TWELVE-CYLINDER

National Demonstrator

Perfect Condition—at a Bargain

SEE THIS

OSSEN & HUNTER AUTO CO.

191 12TH ST.—3080 BROADWAY OAKLAND 2933

Used Cars

A 5-PASS. car, first class condition; electric starter and lights; newly painted; 5 good tires; demountable rims. 526 34th st., near Telegraph. Call before 2 p. m.

A GLASSY little Maxwell, completely overhauled and painted, new top and good rubber, very cheap. A Chevrolet family touring, like new, sacrifice. 1917 14th.

ATLANTIS 1917 7-pass. touring less than 4000 miles; fine rubber and in a No. 1 shape; partly left city; cash or terms. 3615 Foothill Blvd.

A 6-cyl., 7-pass. Maxwell in fine shape; excellent rubber and new paint; \$500, cash or terms. 3615 Foothill Blvd.

A STUDEBAKER 5-pass.; good condition; \$150. 1914 Alcatraz, Berk.

BUICK speedster, in good order; good tires; cheap at \$300; a self-starter extra. \$25. 1609 24th ave.

FOR SALE A Grand Six will take part cash and part trade or a smaller car as Ford as part payment; owner must dispose of it, he is going away. R. S. Bacon bldg., rm. 70.

FORD tour, fine running order; also Ford outboard, Bosch magneto and master carburetor; cheap for cash. 1425 3d ave.

FORD roadster, like new, sacrifice. 607 Clay st., Oakland.

LARGE seven-pass. Overland touring car, six-cylinder, 4 new cord tires; this is a \$500 car, with a good about 6000 miles, has new gears in rear and thoroughly overhauled; we can sell this car for \$350 with a good guarantee. In an act of owner care and left car here with us. 1919 Oldsmobile, 16 val, 16 val, tires and motor all in first-class condition; privately owned car, \$450. This is a bargain. 1919 Star Garage, 3241 Foothill Blvd.

WHEELER MODEL. Just out of our own shop after thorough overhauling. Will repair to your order. Price is right.

BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING, 1917 Model D-45. Very good condition mechanically. Newly painted, 5 good tires.

FRANKLIN 5-PASS. TOURING, 1917 Model D-45. Very good condition mechanically. Newly painted, 5 good tires.

TAIGER 4-PASS. TOURING, 1917 Model D-45. Very good condition mechanically. Newly painted, 5 good tires.

BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING, 1917 Model D-45. Very good condition mechanically. Newly painted, 5 good tires.

FRANKLIN 5-PASS. TOURING, 1917 Model D-45. Very good condition mechanically. Newly painted, 5 good tires.

TAIGER 4-PASS. TOURING, 1917 Model D-45. Very good condition mechanically. Newly painted, 5 good tires.

BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING, 1917 Model D-45. Very good condition mechanically. Newly painted, 5 good tires.

FRANKLIN 5-PASS. TOURING, 1917 Model D-45. Very good condition mechanically. Newly painted, 5 good tires.

TAIGER 4-PASS. TOURING, 1917 Model D-45. Very good condition mechanically. Newly painted, 5 good tires.

BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING, 1917 Model D-45. Very good condition mechanically. Newly painted, 5 good tires.

FRANKLIN 5-PASS. TOURING, 1917 Model D-45. Very good condition mechanically. Newly painted, 5 good tires.

TAIGER 4-PASS. TOURING, 1917 Model D-45. Very good condition mechanically. Newly painted, 5 good tires.

BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING, 1917 Model D-45. Very good condition mechanically. Newly painted, 5 good tires.

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## HOUSES FOR SALE.

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## Piedmont Lot Snap

\$1500 buys the best bargain ever. New in your life in a new view lot in Lower Piedmont. It's 60x122. And 25x4 foot. Car line block and a half away. If you want a lot, see this quick. You'll be the owner before you know it. Two feet above grade. Faces southwest. A slope of about 1 per cent all the way back. This is perfect. Owner bought for home site. Paid \$2000. If you will who gets a check to our office buys it at \$1500. \$25 a foot. D-154

## Piedmont Home Bargain 8 Rooms

The home attractive in every detail. Arrangement artistic. Location exclusive. Surroundings ideal. Marine view, none better. And price, low—away low. Lot 60x122, highly improved with trees and shrubbery. The house itself, wonderfully well built. Two baths and room for a third. Master bedroom with dressing room and private bath. Sleeping porch and large double outside closets, all in suite. Furnace, servant's room, den, sleeping porch for 4 beds. Every refinement and every convenience. Must sell to get away at once. Will take \$1500 cash. On \$2500 price. If sold immediately. D-1550

## Exclusive Ocean View Drive

Eight-room cement residence with garage. Wonderful playground for the "kiddies." Owner leaving city, therefore our ridiculously low price. Just placed on the market. 3-1535

## A Perfect Beauty

In Rock Ridge Country Club Heights section. Five-room cement house with garage. On northeast corner. Where view will never be obstructed. Not very much interested in this district. 15-1622

## 50th Near Lawton

Owner going on his ranch. Therefore a sacrifice price on this five-room cement bungalow. 4 1/2 pick-up for some one interested in this district. 15-1622 802 Syndicate Building. Phone Lakeside 706.

## Brand New Bungalow

4th, near Webster. Five rooms and garage, hardwood floors, good sized lot. Will handle. 15-1622

## FRED E. REED CO. INC.

"An office of service" Telephone Lakeside 706

802 Syndicate Bldg.

## New Home For Sale

## JUST COMPLETED—

Six-room bungalow of a highly artistic type of architecture. It is located in East Oakland, 2 minutes' walk from car line and in a high-class, restricted neighborhood, with all street improvements completed.

## IT HAS NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED—

This home is beautifully finished inside, paneled woodwork, oak floors, indirect lighting, soft-toned wall coverings, best grade plumbing fixtures, glass finished hardware, breakfast nook, kitchen cabinets and modern in every respect. The house has just been built and has never been occupied. The lot is 40x125.

## FOR SALE ON RENT TERMS—

A small payment down and terms no higher than rent places you in possession. There is only one mortgage; the one made by you.

## SEE THIS TODAY—

Take the Thirty-fifth avenue care (J line) to Brookdale avenue, go west to Thirty-fifth avenue or drive out Thirty-fifth avenue to Brookdale. Inquire at "Fruitvale Villas" office; open from 10 to 6.

## Oakland Development Company

1206 BROADWAY, SUITE 708 PHONE OAKLAND 4282

## \$3400 FOR \$5000 HOMES FOR \$2400

New, artistic, large, six-room cement bungalows on lots 50x103

EASY PAYMENTS ON LONG TERM LOAN PAYABLE LIKE RENT UNTIL PAID.

CONTAINING LIVING ROOM 12x15, DINING ROOM 12x14, 1/2, THREE BEDROOMS 12x12, 12x12, 12x12, LARGE BATH ROOM, KITCHEN WITH TILED SINK, LARGE BREAKFAST NOOK, LAUNDRY ROOM, ETC., ALL BUILT IN FEATURES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ETC. EACH HOUSE HAS 20 LARGE WINDOWS AND HAVE SUN ALL DAY.

## R. J. PAVERT, Owner and Builder

Office at Jobs, 56th (Avenue) and 57th ave., 4 blocks north of E. 14th st. Restricted district. Downtown information, Mitchell Furniture Co., 12th and Clay.

S. P. AT YOUR DOOR: 20 MINUTES TO BROADWAY. THERE IS NOTHING TO COMPETE WITH THIS IN ALL OF OAKLAND. NOW BUILDING OVER 100 HOMES, RESTRICTED DISTRICT.

## A Magnificent Piedmont Home at a Great Sacrifice, as Owners Are Going Away

Beautiful 14-room Swiss Bungalow, one of Piedmont's most attractive homes, situated on corner overlooking Oakland, San Francisco, Golden Gate and Bay. This splendid home was built in 1914 at a cost of about \$21,000, but could not be reproduced today for less than \$40,000, but as owners are leaving the city they have decided to accept \$21,000. Interior finish is mahogany and old ivory, hardwood floors, five baths. 165 built-in cabinets and drawers. Billiard room 24x40. Heating and electric plant are both absolutely perfect. Foundations retaining walls built on bargain. All foundations and retaining walls are reinforced, drainage perfect, entire foundation and basement masonry and damp proof. Double garage, beautiful garden with many choice shrubs and plants. Lawn in perfect condition.

For Further Information Call at 135 Hillside Ave. TELEPHONE PIEDMONT 6521W.

## A BEAUTY—A HOME FOR YOU

at last for the rent you pay now. Homes in Piedmont, Claremont, Shafter, Oak, Berkeley, Alameda, in fact we get what you want at the price you can pay. Deal with owners at right prices and terms and save the big commissions for you to live on.

## A LEAGUE OF OWNERS

PUB. R. E. ADV. EXCHANGE 48 Bacon Bldg., Oakland. 1025 Market St., Room 21, S. F.

## B. H. Welch &amp; Co., Fifth Ave. and E. 18th St.

FAST OAKLAND PROPERTY

CLOSE-IN INCOME FOR SALE.

\$8000—N.W. corner lot on E. 14th st. 8-room house; lot 100 by 102 ft.; fine apartment house site or business corner; half cash.

\$17500—Flat bldg., 26 rooms, electricity, fine condition; lot 60x150; close in on 4th ave.

\$22000—A 3-room house, large lot 50x150; close in on 4th ave. Close to car lines and schools.

\$15000—7-ROOM cement house with sleeping porch; a modern home; hardwood floors, garage; all in fine condition; lot 40x100 on East 15th st., near 11th ave. Will include corner lot 40x100 for \$1500.

\$25000—Room cottage, 3 bedrooms, finished basement; lot 50x122; fine location on 10th ave., close to car lines and schools.

B. H. WELCH & CO., Fifth Ave. and E. 18th St.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

## Continued.

## A MODERN CEMENT BUNGALOW

Central Oakland, 5 extra large rooms, living room 16x20, lightroom 14x14, large reception hall, hardwood floors, beautiful wall paper, cabinet kitchen, water heater, all built in conveniences, garage; at \$1400, terms; this is a bargain. See Mr. H. H. Smith & Son, First National Bank Bldg., Phone Sunday Fruitvale 1901W.

## A LEAGUE OF OWNERS WITH PROPERTY FOR SALE

DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS. HEADQUARTERS 85 BAYVIEW BLVD., WASHINGTON, OR 19 MARKET ST., R. 2, S. F.

## A Pretty Piedmont Bungalow

5 lovely rooms and fine basement, all built in features, hardwood floors, interior decorations very pretty, large lot, garage; close to schools and street car. Special price \$3500. See Mr. H. H. Smith & Son, First National Bank Bldg., Phone Sunday Fruitvale 1901W.

## ALMOST LIKE RENT

3000 CASH, \$25 PER MONTH. Five-room cement bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, heater, P. H. F. THREE, garage; close to cars and schools. Diamond district. Owner, 67 1/2 St., Oakland 4500. (Open 7-9 p.m.)

## A REAL BARGAIN

Modern 5-room bungalow, oak floors, built-in features, hardwood floors, water heater, garage; close to cars and schools. Diamond district. Owner, 67 1/2 St., Oakland 4500. (Open 7-9 p.m.)

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## HOUSES FOR SALE

## Continued.

## A MODERN CEMENT BUNGALOW

Central Oakland, 5 extra large rooms, living room 16x20, lightroom 14x14, large reception hall, hardwood floors, beautiful wall paper, cabinet kitchen, water heater, all built in conveniences, garage; at \$1400, terms; this is a bargain. See Mr. H. H. Smith & Son, First National Bank Bldg., Phone Sunday Fruitvale 1901W.

## A LEAGUE OF OWNERS WITH PROPERTY FOR SALE

DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS. HEADQUARTERS 85 BAYVIEW BLVD., WASHINGTON, OR 19 MARKET ST., R. 2, S. F.

## A Pretty Piedmont Bungalow

5 lovely rooms and fine basement, all built in features, hardwood floors, interior decorations very pretty, large lot, garage; close to schools and street car. Special price \$3500. See Mr. H. H. Smith & Son, First National Bank Bldg., Phone Sunday Fruitvale 1901W.

## ALMOST LIKE RENT

3000 CASH, \$25 PER MONTH. Five-room cement bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, heater, P. H. F. THREE, garage; close to cars and schools. Diamond district. Owner, 67 1/2 St., Oakland 4500. (Open 7-9 p.m.)

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Modern 5-room bungalow, oak floors, built-in features, hardwood floors, water heater, garage; close to cars and schools. Diamond district. Owner, 6



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**FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE**  
**INCORPORATED**

**ESTATE CO.\***  
water; lot 50x110; high local  
flowers and vegetables; terms  
cheap little home. See it to  
to Fruitvale station and postof  
and berries; terms \$500 cash.  
nice home. Office open Sun  
E. 14th Street and local tra  
month. You can move, right  
conveniences; southwest corner  
s); terms \$500 cash, balance  
s. Open Sunday.  
E. 14th St., FRUITVALE, Oak

**SUBURBAN REALTY**  
**ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE**  
**A BARGAIN**  
Seven-room, 2-story house, near  
Hwy. and train. Aka. 1364V.  
OPEN 5-room bungalow and gar.  
2162 Pacific av. Ph. Aka. 9027W  
Hill trade my residence, 5 room,  
Alameda, for house in Vancouver  
or Alameda. Call E. B. Ralston, C. W.  
G. Wirth, owner, 1065 Hamilton  
Vancouver, 15. C. or ph. Aka. 138

**BERKELEY REAL ESTATE**  
EW 5-room modern bungalow,  
3 bedrooms, hardwood floor, be-  
fast nook, garage, 90-ft. C. R.  
Alameda terms. Phone Berkeley 11

500 CASH, \$35 per month; sunny  
room bungalow, Northbrae  
hanging, hardwood floors; h  
lot; price only \$1000.  
Near Parker and Telegraph  
siracle block.  
Fully furnished 2-room bus  
wood floors; good  
near Edgewood st.  
I will build to suit you on some v  
lot, 100' wide, 100' deep, 100' long  
sister, higher building costs. Be  
existing old house see what I  
you like, no one. I have built  
redwood, 2nd story, 2nd story  
Kerkeley, F. R. Pacific, 2100 Shatt  
Phone Berkeley 485.  
FOR SALE at a sacrifice,  
2nd story, 2nd story, 2nd story  
blocks east of Ashby station,  
bungalow; about \$500 down, balance \$200  
month, 1689 35th  
Phone Fremont 3220V.  
ROOM cement bungalow, 2 years

hardwood floors, breakfast  
kitchen, dining room, bath, laundry,  
terrace; by owner. Box 10569, T  
LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

**DON'T BUY**  
Before You  
**SEE FAUSTINA**  
L. O. C. P. Rd., Open Sunday  
and Night. HOME at San Leandro  
acres full-bloom creeps. L-room  
electricity; large garage; good well  
water; clean and pleasant house  
best site! fine location. Call John  
Hill, Fruitvale 647-J.

**LOOK THEM OVER  
NOW**  
**10 NEW BUNGALOWS**  
READY TO GO

rooms and sleeping porch, 50  
at night. Some on large lots, 50  
at night. 1/2 acre. Price \$350  
Call at Broadway  
E. 14th St. and Broadway  
Phone San Leandro 168.  
**F. R. CALDWELL**  
send for folder. Breed & Bland  
E. Broadway.

**One Acre Or More**  
Different farm soil; ideal location,  
different near cars; want. Ouk  
property. See Phyllis, San Le  
Phone E. 14th St.

**ONE-ACRE HOME** at San Leandro  
near full-bearing trees; 5-room 1  
bath; large sleeping porch, gas  
range, refrigerator, large garage  
shop, pump, chicken and pig  
pens; best soil; fine location.  
John C. Hill, Fruitvale 6473.

**14 Acres \$850**  
A lot of other bargains on hand.  
See Pageina. Open Sunday.

**LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE**  
JOHN E. GARCIA, broker  
11416 Cermak, bungalow; high  
fence neighborhood; good car serv-  
ice lawn, garden, chicken yard, big  
patio. Call author: \$3500. all or part  
cash. Owner, 3420 7th ave., Los  
Angeles, Cal. Phone West 2755.

**HAYWARD REAL ESTATE**  
J. E. GARCIA—Business property; home  
and lots for sale or exchange for  
cash. See owner, 1355 B St., Hay-  
ward, Cal.

**BLOSSOM TIME**  
IN CHERRYLAND.  
Highly improved acre with up-to-date  
equipment. Suburban. Call 612-6121

large marble chicken house, good wood frame for pumping. All in running condition. Price right. See it now and price is right. See it quick.

**BARNUM & COMPANY**  
5-26 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG  
OKLAHOMA CITY

RED RENT - Near Hayward, 4 acres black, cheap rent. Box 5182, Tribune.

**HAYWARD BARGAIN**

A 2 1/2 miles from Hayward, w. 100' wide, 1/2 mile long, very fertile water; 4 a. bearing trees causes selling worth over \$1000.00. Call Mr. J. L. Smith, 409 N. Mich. trade on cash basis. I have 1000 bushels of wheat at \$1.35 @ 55th st., Okla. Phone 1660-3.

WANTING TO BUY:

Wanted 16 acres; 2 acres of vacant land, 1000 bushels of wheat, 1000 bushels of corn, 1000 bushels of soybeans and barn plenty of good water. This place can be handled on easy terms.

**QUICK SALE**  
5 minutes' walk to station, good 5-acre lot, complete chicken house, well, pump, water piped over lot. \$2250. \$750 cash, bal. \$25 per m.

**FRANK V. BELVEL**  
Castro. Open Sundays

**RECEIVER'S SALE**  
100 acres on the delinquent taxes of land now owned by the receiver. Bidding average selling for \$700 per acre. Must be at once to liquidate. See me for complete list.

**SOME BARGAINS**

Small dairy farm, 2 acres alfalfa  
and 10 acres corn. Well, 100 ft.  
pumping pump; \$1000 cash.  
6-71-acre homestead overlooking  
Castro Valley; no imp.  
trees.  
6-72-acre poultry farm, 2 acres  
pond house, big barn, 100  
chickens, 1000 eggs, 1000  
birds; \$2000 cash, bal. mfg.; stock  
if desired extra.  
6-73-acre, 1/2 m. S. 31st St.  
541 Castro St., Hayward.  
Home looking for a home don't  
see Castro Valley Gardens, it  
is a beautiful place. 1/2 m. S. 31st  
avenue; walk from Hayward Post  
office; paved roads, abundance  
of trees; garden, seasonal terms.  
F. N. NILBERT.  
553 Castro St., Hayward.  
1-1/2 ACRES in prunes; rich soil;  
water system; near town. Terms.  
\$4000-6 acres in fruit; well in

oved. Terms.  
MackERRICHER,  
Fruitvale ave. and Hopkins.  
you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

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Continued on Next Page.



**STOCKS AND BONDS**

# Liberty Bonds Bought

NO COMMISSION

**Highest Cash Price Paid**

1st 3 1/2 coup.	\$104.13
2nd 4s coup.	\$98.11
3rd 4 1/2 coup.	\$97.78
4th 4 1/2 coup.	\$94.58

**NEW YORK STOCK & BOND CO.**

PARTLY PAID BONDS AND BANK RECEIPTS BOUGHT  
W. S. S. BOUGHT—THIRTY STAMPS BOUGHT

TWO OFFICES—  
419 12TH STREET, COR. BROADWAY—ROOM 401, BANK OF ITALY BLDG.  
HOURS 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Sell Direct to Old Established and Reliable Brokers.

**WE**

**Liberty Bonds**

1st 3 1/2s	\$51.93	COMP.	\$103.87
2d 4s	\$48.98	COMP.	\$97.91
3d 4 1/2s	\$49.01	COMP.	\$98.02
4th 4 1/2s	\$47.55	COMP.	\$95.10

Cash paid the above prices less 1% brokerage. Figure your own bond.

**WAR SAVINGS STAMPS BOUGHT**  
PARTLY PAID BONDS AND BANK RECEIPTS CASHED

**GREAT WESTERN STOCK & BOND CO.**

ROOM 905, SYNDICATE BLDG., 1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
Above Ye Liberty Theater, Bet. 14th and 15th Streets.  
HOURS FROM 9 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAYS 10 TO 12

**STOCKS AND BONDS**

**WM. CAVALIER & CO.**

Member S. F. Stock and Bond Exchange, has established a CLEARING HOUSE FOR

**LIBERTY BONDS**

where you may sell your small Liberty Bonds at the Federal Reserve Bank quotations. Extensive dealers in Municipal Corporation and Liberty Bonds.

216-217-218 First National Bank Bldg., 14th St. and Broadway, Oakland; phone Lakeland 780.

**NOTE BUTLER'S PRICES FOR LIBERTY BONDS**

RECEIPTS AND W. S. STAMPS.

1st 3 1/2s	\$52.33	COMP.	\$104.66
2d 4s	\$49.28		\$98.56
3d 4 1/2s	\$49.11		\$98.22
4th 4 1/2s	\$47.62		\$95.24

Cash paid the above prices less 1% brokerage. Figure your own bond, or will loan on full face value, total cost to you \$5 per year on a \$100 bond.

**GEO. W. BUTLER, BROKER**  
Second Floor Bank of Italy Bldg., 11th-Broadway, Oakland; Lake, 3212.

**GROSS & MILLER**

INVESTMENT BROKERS  
FEDERAL REALTY BLDG.  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

DEALERS IN LISTED AND UNLISTED STOCKS AND BONDS

**LIBERTY BONDS**

BOUGHT ON NEW YORK & SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

**UNDERWRITERS**  
OF HIGH-CLASS INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES

**LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS:**

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These figures are about 1% below exchange quotations, plus commissions.

We BUY and SELL all issues for CASH ON PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS on a basis of these quotations.

**E. L. LORDE & CO.**  
OAKLAND OFFICE: 601 Bank of Italy Bldg., 11th-Broadway.  
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE: 1000 Market St. FRESNO OFFICE: 1545 Fresno St.

**CASH** for war stamps, bank and and shipyard receipts, and

**LIBERTY BONDS**

Liberal loans on bonds and receipts. F. ROSE, 1722 Broadway.

**MELROSE REAL ESTATE.**

**CHEAP LITTLE HOME—**  
(Close In)

Lot 8x125 and 4-room house close to station and cars. \$200 down, price \$300.

One-half acre of ground, windmill, 4-room house, all fenced, close to S. P. station. \$250 down, price \$350.

5-room house, lot 4x125, close to S. P. station and cars. \$100 down, price \$150.

A. SCHMIDT, 455 E. 14th St., Oakland. Phone PRINCE 2317.

**ELMHURST REAL ESTATE**

SICKNESS compels owner to sell her home of 5 rooms, all modern conveniences, large lot, garage, etc. \$200 cash, \$20 month, will trade.

\$2750—4-room cottage and special large lot 50x250; all kinds fruit. Spect. 5015 E. 14th St. Open Sunday.

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**

ANY AMOUNT ON REAL ESTATE CITY—Flat Loans, Building Loans.

**6%—Barnum & Co.—7%**

ABUNDANCE OF MONEY.

**A. V. LONG**

OLDEST ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE IN OAKLAND, 1436 FRANKLIN ST. NEXT FRANKLIN THEATRE; L. 3533.

ANY AMOUNT ON OAKLAND IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, 1200 Broadway, N.E. cor. 12th & 13th, 605 Union Savings Bank Bldg.

**KOENIG & KROLL**

REAL ESTATE LOANS

2000, 7% Real estate security, will advance. F. B. Hough, 611 Federal Bldg.

**STOCKS AND BONDS**

**LIBERTY BONDS**

**Highest Cash Price Paid**

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(Close In)

Lot 8x125 and 4-room house close to station and cars. \$200 down, price \$300.

One-half acre of ground, windmill, 4-room house, all fenced, close to S. P. station. \$250 down, price \$350.

5-room house, lot 4x125, close to S. P. station and cars. \$100 down, price \$150.

A. SCHMIDT, 455 E. 14th St., Oakland. Phone PRINCE 2317.

**ELMHURST REAL ESTATE**

SICKNESS compels owner to sell her home of 5 rooms, all modern conveniences, large lot, garage, etc. \$200 cash, \$20 month, will trade.

\$2750—4-room cottage and special large lot 50x250; all kinds fruit. Spect. 5015 E. 14th St. Open Sunday.

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**

ANY AMOUNT ON REAL ESTATE CITY—Flat Loans, Building Loans.

**6%—Barnum & Co.—7%**

ABUNDANCE OF MONEY.

**A. V. LONG**

OLDEST ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE IN OAKLAND, 1436 FRANKLIN ST. NEXT FRANKLIN THEATRE; L. 3533.

ANY AMOUNT ON OAKLAND IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, 1200 Broadway, N.E. cor. 12th & 13th, 605 Union Savings Bank Bldg.

**KOENIG & KROLL**

REAL ESTATE LOANS

2000, 7% Real estate security, will advance. F. B. Hough, 611 Federal Bldg.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

Continued

I WANT to borrow about \$500; will give first mortgage on an excellent renting cottage in Oakland, and pay \$50 bonds for loan. 217 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland; phone Lakeland 780.

WANTED—On 1st loans, \$1000, \$2000, \$2500, \$4000 and \$5000 at 7%. Korte & Gearhard, 1003 Broadway, Oakland 5089.

WILL sacrifice good second deed of trust \$2500, for \$1250; need money to put in court; security good income S. F. property. Box 15577, Tribune.

WANTED—25 loans of \$1500 each, 7% on 3 cottages in E. Oakland. S. F. Williams, 829 Hearst Bldg., S. F.

WILL to mortgage place, good income, real estate, from private party. 2293 E. 14th St.

\$5000 AT 6% from principal only; close in modern apt. house; income \$200 per month. See S. Jackson & Sons, 219 Syndicate Bldg.

**HOTELS, ETC.**

FOR SALE AND LEASE.

AAAAA—Lodging House Man

# MITCHENER

ESTABLISHED IN 1892.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

FIRE

**FULL PURCHASE PRICE.**

\$400—10 rooms, all housekeeping; rent \$32; clears \$30; must sell.

**CORNER ROOMING.**

\$600—12 rooms, on main st.; rent \$30; electricity; big snap.

**WIDEAWAKE BUTYERS.**

\$500—handles 12, 20 rooms, housekeeping; furniture, good; clear \$100; electricity; splendid location. MADE TO ORDER.

\$500—handles 12, 20 rooms, housekeeping; furniture, good; clear \$100; electricity; splendid location. MADE TO ORDER.

**MEN'S MODERN ROOMING.**

\$1500—25 rooms, one floor; electricity, h. and c. water; rent \$170; nice yard. See Mr. Johnson.

**OH, YOU REALTY.**

\$550—10 rooms, newly furnished; electricity, separate meters, garage for 5 machines; rent \$38; exclusive with Mitcheller. See Mr. Hill.

**A SANITARIUM.**

\$550—15 rooms, well furnished; rent \$50; garage, chicken houses, all established and fine. Big opportunity. See Mr. Hill.

**HONEST JOHNSON, SOME NEWS.**

\$1500—20 rooms, near shipyard; rent \$50; electricity; clears \$150.

**JACKSON STREET PICK-UP.**

\$1000—12 rooms, beautiful home; electricity, hardwood floors, private bath, rent \$50; garage for two machines; rent for \$10. See Mr. Johnson.

**NAL LAKE MERRITT.**

\$1200—20 rooms, housekeeping apts.; electricity, water in rooms, all modern; rent \$100; exclusive with Mitcheller. See Mrs. McCarter.

**WORTH SEEING.**

\$2000—26 rooms, apartments; well beds, private bath, fully furnished; entrance, wide halls; meters for gas and electricity; filled with warm tenants. Exclusive with Mitcheller.

**GETS THE MONEY.**

\$2500—50 rooms, up-town rooming house, clears \$250 and apartment.

**CLASSY APARTMENTS.**

\$2500—48 rooms, 2nd and 3rd; furnished in the best manner; clear \$100; water, gas, electricity, all modern; rent \$100; exclusive with Mitcheller. See Mr. Johnson.

**UP-TO-THE-MINUTE.**

\$2500—All 2-room apartments, modern in every particular; sun porches, cheap rent. See Mr. Johnson.

**DOWN TOWN HOTEL.**

\$3500—50 rooms, large lobby; hot and cold water; electricity; rent \$200; clears \$200; will consider some terms. See Mrs. Von.

**LIBERTY BONDS**

BOUGHT AND SOLD

AT FEDERAL RESERVE

BANK PRICES

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

PARTLY PAID BONDS

**R. WHITEHEAD**

STOCK AND BOND BROKER

ESTABLISHED 1903.

207 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG., OAKLAND, CALIF.

PHONE OAKLAND 1281.

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PHONE OAKLAND 1281.

**PARTLY PAID BONDS**

We pay highest market quotations for your

**LIBERTY BONDS**

Don't sacrifice for less. See us. Bank receipts, W. S. S. bought.

**NEASON & CALLERI**

Rm. 205 Encon Bldg., Open Sunday

**MINNEY PAYS FEDERAL BANK**

SPOT CASH—NET TO YOU

ANY SIZE BOND OR BANK RECEIPT

WHY SELL FOR LESS?

**THE MINNEY CO.**

Real Estate and Loans

436 13th Street

Ground Floor, Near Broadway

**MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE**

Continued

MONEY to loan; first mortgage on improved real estate; amounts \$100 to \$25,000, 7% to 12% appraised value, no commissions. Box 566, Tribune.

QUANTITY OF A MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN—See Mr. Lohmann.

**E. H. Lohmann**

U. S. Bank Bldg., 13th-Bdy., Oak. 1242.

QUICK LOANS—F. W. ANY AMOUNT.

401 QUINCY BLDG., OAK. 5242.

HAVE \$2000 to loan or good real estate security. Pled. 1425.

READY TO loan for real estate loans—\$2000 to \$50,000, 7% to 12% appraised value, no commissions. Box 566, Tribune.

268 Bacon Bldg., Oak. 2901, hrs. 2-5.

Stomach to loan on good security in small amounts, or as a whole. Box 566, Tribune.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION.

222 Mission St., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Bank Bldg., 13th-Bdy., Oak. 1242.

Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value, at 1% per month.

Money to loan on chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc. at 1% a month on unpaid balances.

Transactions held confidential.

Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

PRIORITY money to let at 6% M. D. Nichols, 3412 Colgate, Pled. 300.

Money loaned on diamonds, Lih. Jordan, high prices for old gold, silver, 500 Broadway, N.E. cor.

**MONEY WANTED.**

A \$3500 LOAN, first mortgage, on my home near 4th ave., from private party. Owner, Box 10501 Tribune.

**APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE—Continued**

# TRIANGLE

106 Bacon Block

OPEN SUNDAYS.

Our guarantee policy titles go through the Abstract Co. We guarantee.

\$235—This lady must sacrifice her furniture and apartment flat; rent \$20; good buy; best location; AX-minister rug; furniture easily worth \$250. Exclusively Triangle.

\$1500—Chase buy; clear stand, rent, \$50; better shop, \$50; restaurant, \$50; and you get your 10 rooms, and you make \$20 on your rent; 4 years' lease on property.

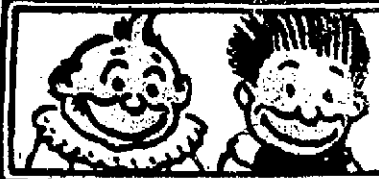
\$3000—Classy apartments, 33 rooms; elegantly furnished; 12 2 1/2 b. 3 1/2 b. 4 b. 5 b. 6 b. 7 b. 8 b. 9 b. 10 b. 11 b. 12 b. 13 b. 14 b. 15 b. 16 b. 17 b. 18 b. 19 b. 20 b. 21 b. 22 b. 23 b. 24 b. 25 b. 26 b. 27 b. 28 b. 29 b. 30 b. 31 b. 32 b. 33 b. 34 b. 35 b. 36 b. 37 b. 38 b. 39 b. 40 b. 41 b. 42 b. 43 b. 44 b. 45 b. 46 b. 47 b. 48 b. 49 b. 50 b. 51 b. 52 b. 53 b. 54 b. 55 b. 56 b. 57 b. 58 b. 59 b. 60 b. 61 b. 62 b. 63 b. 64 b. 65 b. 66 b. 67 b. 68 b. 69 b. 70 b. 71 b. 72 b. 73 b. 74 b. 75 b. 76 b. 77 b. 78 b. 79 b. 80 b. 81 b. 82 b. 83 b. 84 b. 85 b. 86 b. 87 b. 88 b. 89 b. 90 b. 91 b. 92 b. 93 b. 94 b. 95 b. 96 b. 97 b. 98 b. 99 b. 100 b. 101 b. 102 b. 103 b. 104 b. 105 b. 106 b. 107 b. 108 b. 109 b. 110 b. 111 b. 112 b. 113 b. 114 b. 115 b. 116 b. 117 b. 118 b. 119 b. 120 b. 121 b. 122 b. 123 b. 124 b. 125 b. 126 b. 127 b. 128 b. 129 b. 130 b. 131 b. 132 b. 133 b. 134 b. 135 b. 136 b. 137 b. 138 b. 139 b. 140 b. 141 b. 142 b. 143 b. 144 b. 145 b. 146 b. 147 b. 148 b. 149 b. 150 b. 151 b. 152 b. 153 b. 154 b. 155 b. 156 b. 157 b. 158 b. 159 b. 160 b. 161 b. 162 b. 163 b. 164 b. 165 b. 166 b. 167 b. 168 b. 169 b. 170 b. 171 b. 172 b. 173 b. 174 b. 175 b. 176 b. 177 b. 178 b. 179 b. 180 b. 181 b. 182 b. 183 b. 184 b. 185 b. 186 b. 187 b. 188 b. 189 b. 190 b. 191 b. 192 b. 193 b. 194 b. 195 b. 196 b. 197 b. 198 b. 199 b. 200 b. 201 b. 202 b. 203 b. 204 b. 205 b. 206 b. 207 b. 208 b. 209 b. 210 b. 211 b. 212 b. 213 b. 214 b. 215 b. 216 b. 217 b. 218 b. 219 b. 220 b. 221 b. 222 b. 223 b. 224 b. 225 b. 226 b. 227 b. 228 b. 229 b. 230 b. 231 b. 232 b. 233 b. 234 b. 235 b. 236 b. 237 b. 238 b. 239 b. 240 b. 241 b. 242 b. 243 b. 244 b. 245 b. 246 b. 247 b. 248 b. 249 b. 250 b. 251 b. 252 b. 253 b. 254 b. 255 b. 256 b. 257 b. 258 b. 259 b. 260 b. 261 b. 262 b. 263 b. 264 b. 265 b. 266 b. 267 b. 268 b. 269 b. 270 b. 271 b. 272 b. 273 b. 274 b. 275 b. 276 b. 277 b. 278 b. 279 b. 280 b. 281 b. 282 b. 283 b. 284 b. 285 b. 286 b. 287 b. 288 b. 289 b. 290 b. 291 b. 292 b. 293 b. 294 b. 295 b. 296 b. 297 b. 298 b. 299 b. 300 b. 301 b. 302 b. 303 b. 304 b. 305 b. 306 b. 307 b. 308 b. 309 b. 310 b. 311 b. 312 b. 313 b. 314 b. 315 b. 316 b. 317 b. 318 b. 319 b. 320 b. 321 b. 322 b. 323 b. 324 b. 325 b. 326 b. 327 b. 328 b. 329 b. 330 b. 331 b. 332 b. 333 b. 334 b. 335 b. 336 b. 337 b. 338 b. 339 b. 340 b. 341 b. 342 b. 343 b. 344 b. 345 b. 346 b. 347 b. 348 b. 349 b. 350 b. 351 b. 352 b. 353 b. 354 b. 355 b. 356 b. 357 b. 358 b. 359 b. 360 b. 361 b. 362 b. 363 b. 364 b. 365 b. 366 b. 367 b. 368 b. 369 b. 370 b. 371 b. 372 b. 373 b. 374 b. 375 b. 376 b. 377 b. 378 b. 379 b. 380 b. 381 b. 382 b. 383 b. 384 b. 385 b. 386 b. 387 b. 388 b. 389 b. 390 b. 391 b. 392 b. 393 b. 394 b. 395 b. 396 b. 397 b. 398 b. 399 b. 400 b. 401 b. 402 b. 403 b. 404 b. 405 b. 406 b. 407 b. 408 b. 409 b. 410 b. 411 b. 412 b. 413 b. 414 b. 415 b. 416 b. 417 b. 418 b. 419 b. 420 b. 421 b. 422 b. 423 b. 424 b. 425 b. 426 b. 427 b. 428 b. 429 b. 430 b. 431 b. 432 b. 433 b. 434 b. 435 b. 436 b. 437 b. 438 b. 439 b. 440 b. 441 b. 442 b. 443 b. 444 b. 445 b. 446 b. 447 b. 448 b. 449 b. 450 b. 451 b. 452 b. 453 b. 454 b. 455 b. 456 b. 457 b. 458 b. 459 b. 460 b. 461 b. 462 b. 463 b. 464 b. 465 b. 466 b. 467 b. 468 b. 469 b. 470 b. 471 b. 472 b. 473 b. 474 b. 475 b. 476 b. 477 b. 478 b. 479 b. 480 b. 481 b. 482 b. 483 b. 484 b. 485 b. 486 b. 487 b. 488 b. 489 b. 490 b. 491 b. 492 b. 493 b. 494 b. 495 b. 496 b. 497 b. 498 b. 499 b. 500 b. 501 b. 502 b. 503 b. 504 b. 505 b. 506 b. 507 b. 508 b. 509 b. 510 b. 511 b. 512 b. 513 b. 514 b. 515 b. 516 b. 517 b. 518 b. 519 b. 520 b. 521 b. 522 b. 523 b. 524 b. 525 b. 526 b. 527 b. 528 b. 529 b. 530 b. 531 b. 532 b. 533 b. 534 b. 535 b. 536 b. 537 b. 538 b. 539 b. 540 b. 541 b. 542 b. 543 b. 544 b. 545 b. 546 b. 547 b. 548 b. 549 b. 550 b. 551 b. 552 b. 553 b. 554 b. 555 b. 556 b. 557 b. 558 b. 559 b. 560 b. 561 b. 562 b. 563 b. 564 b. 565 b. 566 b. 567 b. 568 b. 569 b. 570 b. 571 b. 572 b. 573 b. 574 b. 575 b. 576 b. 577 b. 578 b. 579 b. 580 b. 581 b. 582 b. 583 b. 584 b. 585 b. 586 b. 587 b. 588 b. 589 b. 590 b. 591 b. 592 b. 593 b. 594 b. 595 b. 596 b. 597 b. 598 b. 599 b. 600 b. 601 b. 602 b. 603 b. 604 b. 605 b. 606 b. 607 b. 608 b. 609 b. 610 b. 611 b. 612 b. 613 b. 614 b. 615 b. 616 b. 617 b. 618 b. 619 b. 620 b. 621 b. 622 b. 623 b. 624 b. 625 b. 626 b. 627 b. 628 b. 629 b. 630 b. 631 b. 632 b. 633 b. 634 b. 635 b. 636 b. 637 b. 638 b. 639 b. 640 b. 641 b. 642 b. 643 b. 644 b. 645 b. 646 b. 647 b. 648 b. 649 b. 650 b. 651 b. 652 b. 653 b. 654 b. 655 b. 656 b. 657 b. 658 b. 659 b. 660 b. 661 b. 662 b. 663 b. 664 b. 665 b. 666 b. 667 b. 668 b. 669 b. 670 b. 671 b. 672 b. 673 b. 674 b. 675 b. 676 b. 677 b. 678 b. 679 b. 680 b. 681 b. 682 b. 683 b. 684 b. 685 b. 686 b. 687 b. 688 b. 689 b. 690 b. 691 b. 692 b. 693 b. 694 b. 695 b. 696 b. 697 b. 698 b. 699 b. 700 b. 701 b. 702 b. 703 b. 70





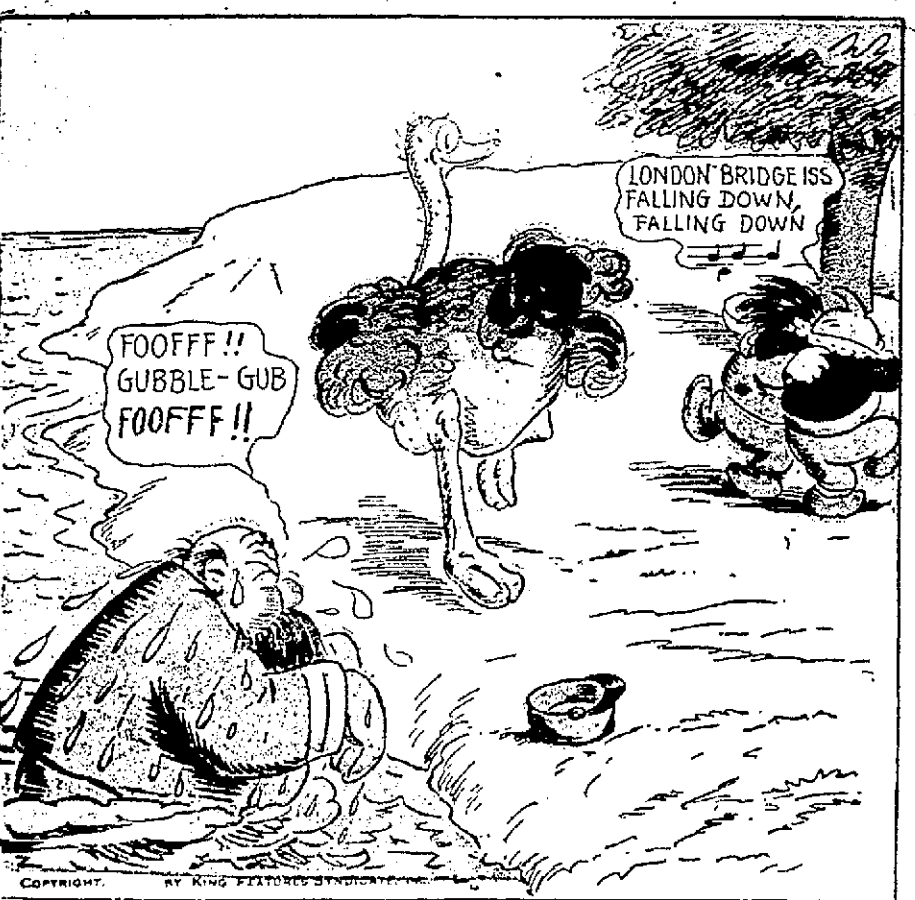


Sunday, March 30, 1919

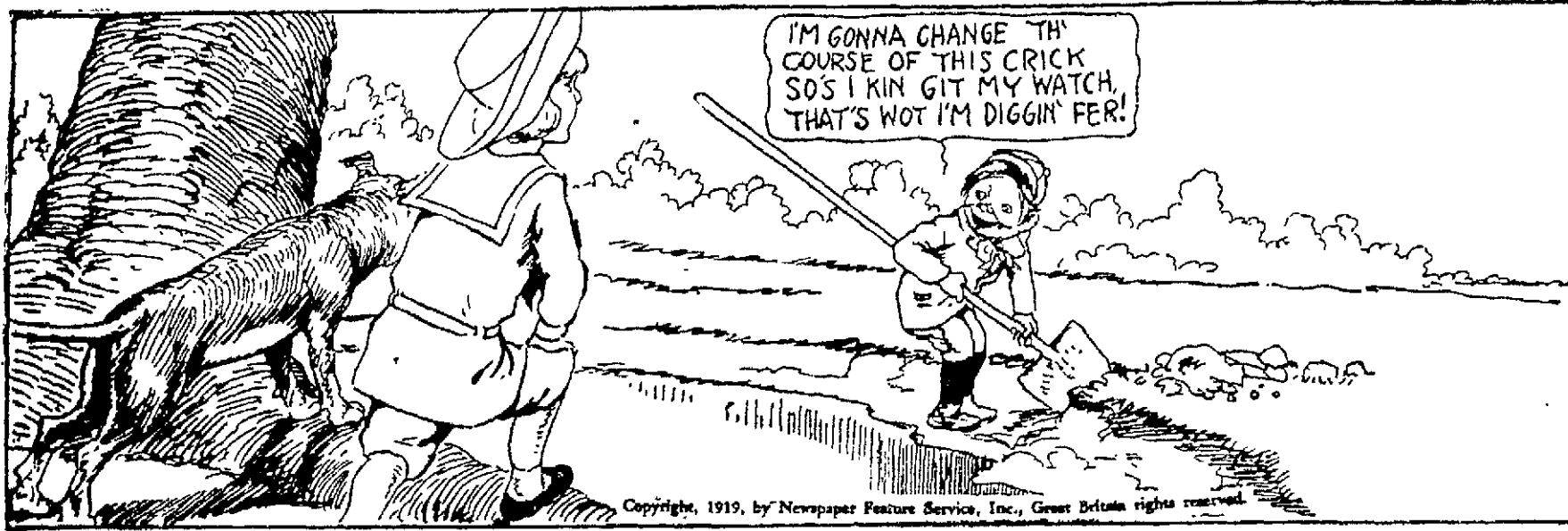


## THE KATZIES

Der Captain's No Longer Interested In Ostriches

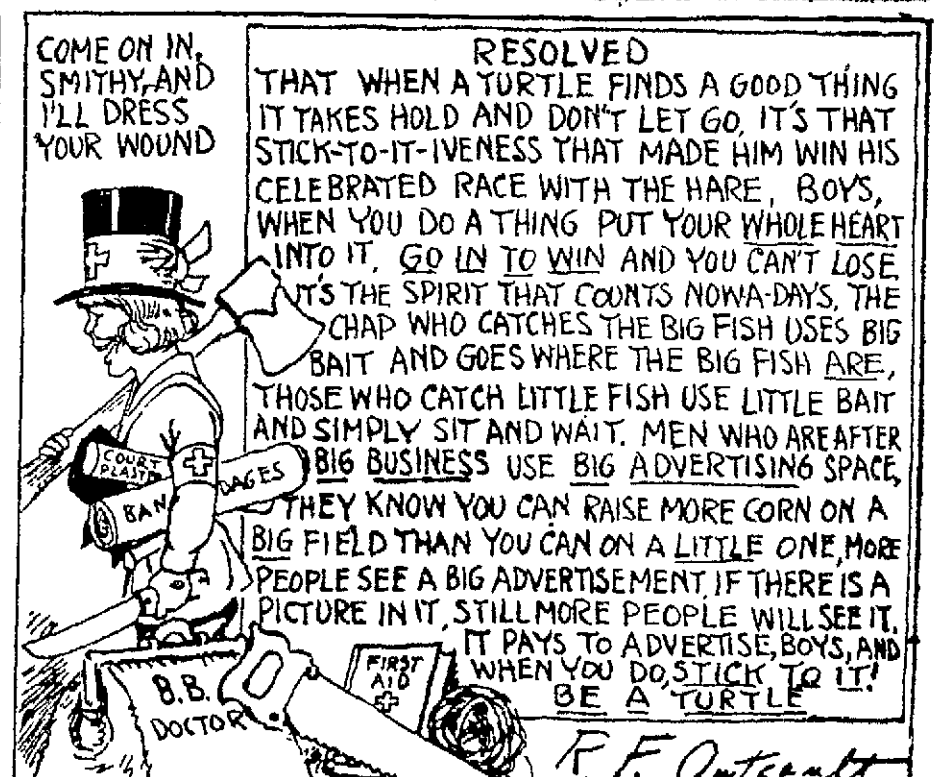






Dear Eddie,  
 Smithy's ma says she thinks that old saying "Theres nothing new under the sun" is all wrong and I agree with her, Isn't spring just as new each year as it ever was? Each morning as new as ever. Smithy's watch was new, he said so himself. Does love ever grow old? Pahaw! Each brud and groom are the first people ever married and each first born is the first and brightest and cutest little angel that ever lived! No, Solomon, or whoever it was said it had the wrong dope, Buster

## Smithy Butts In and Gets the Worst of It.



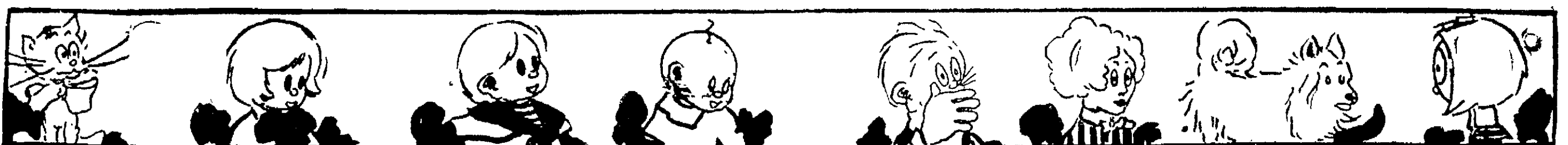
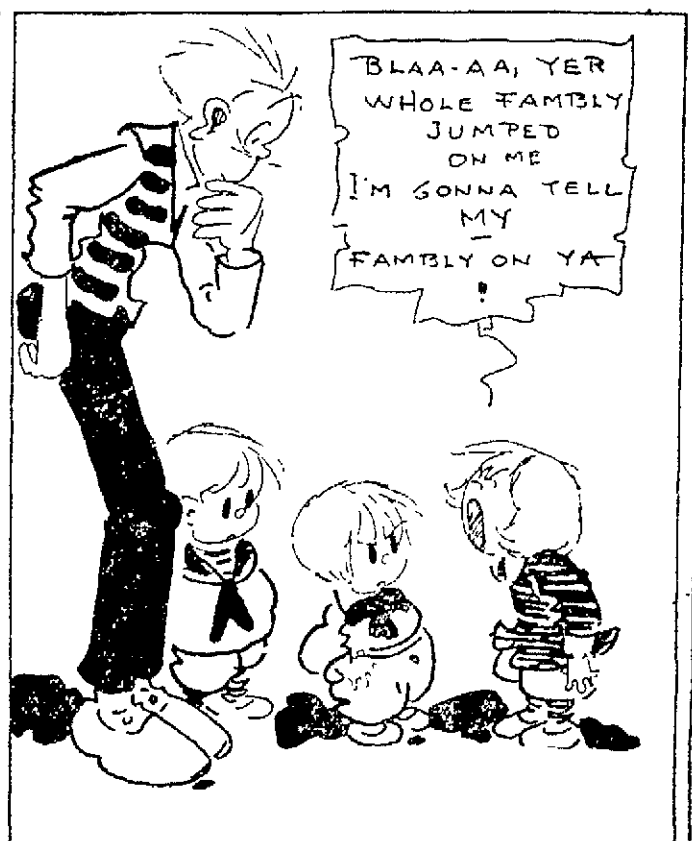
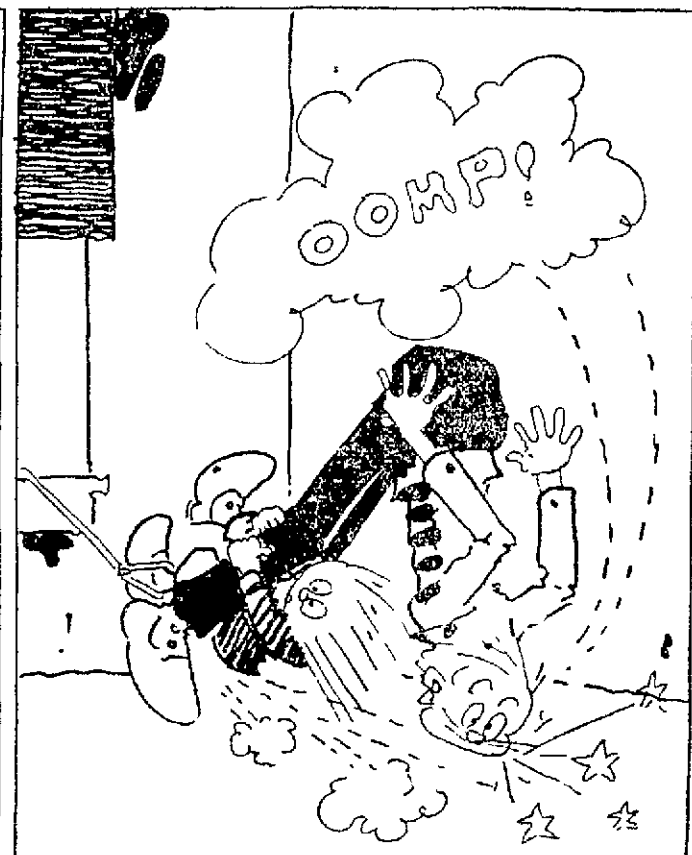
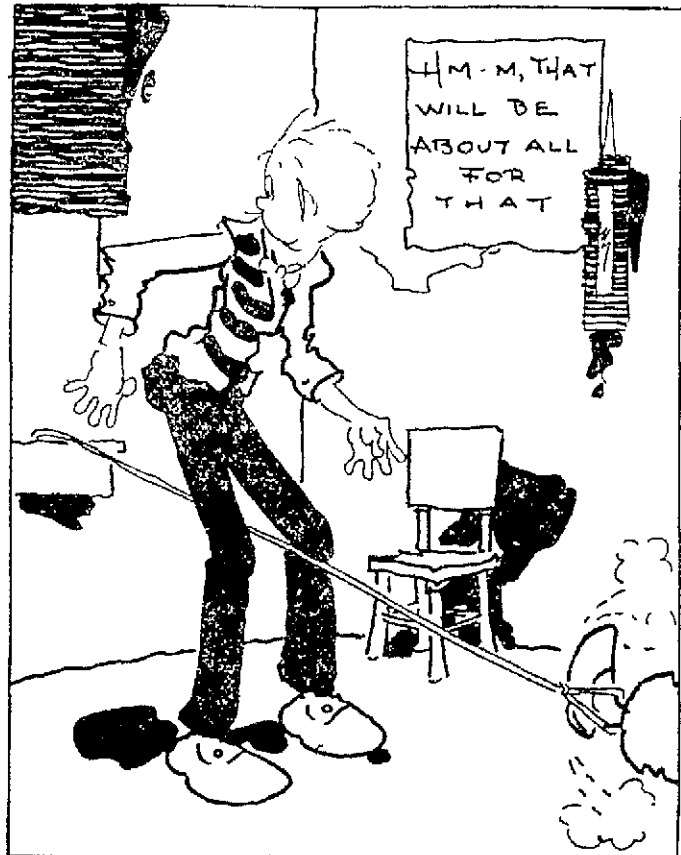
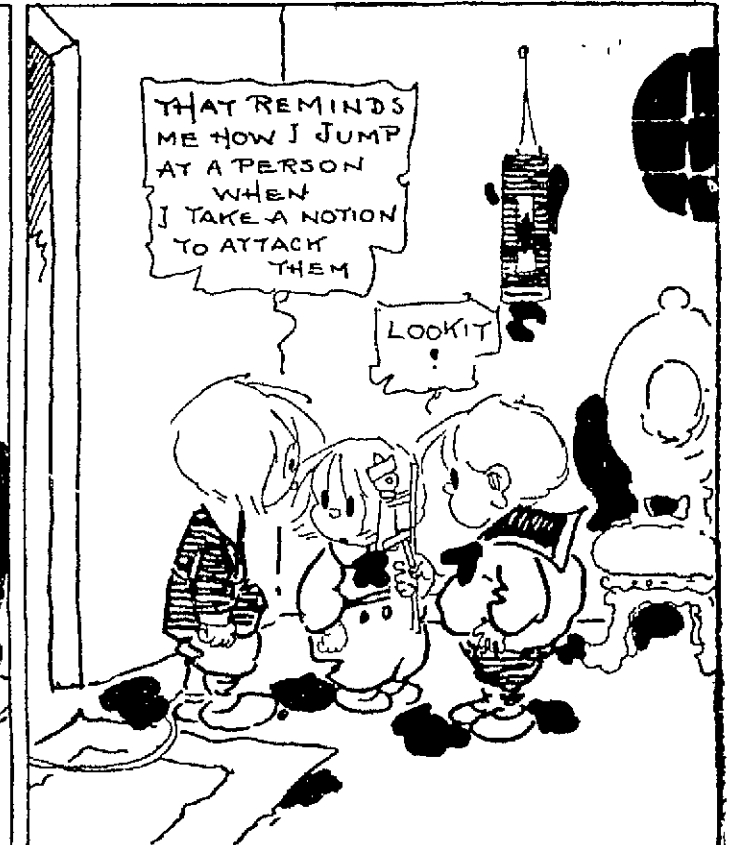
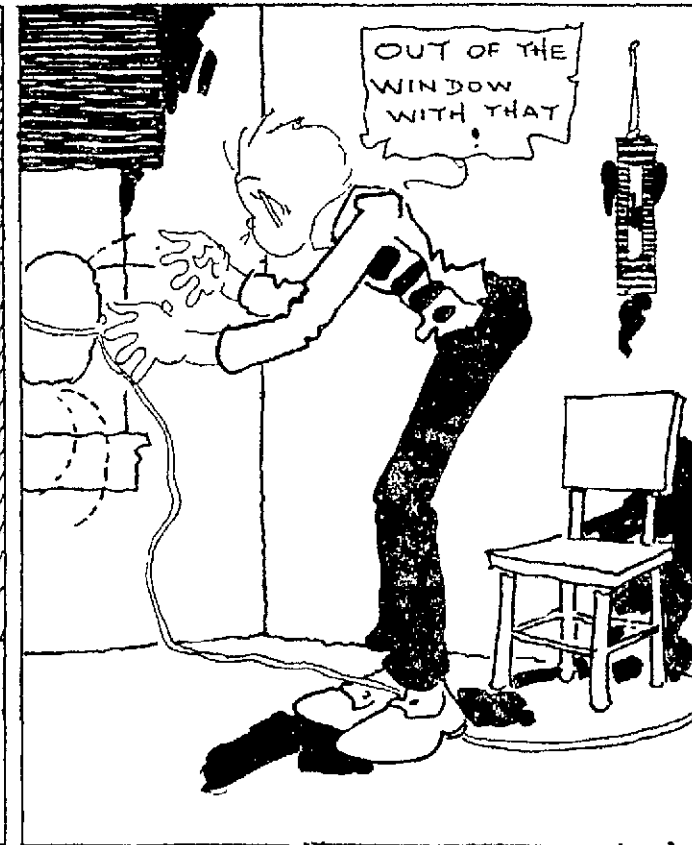
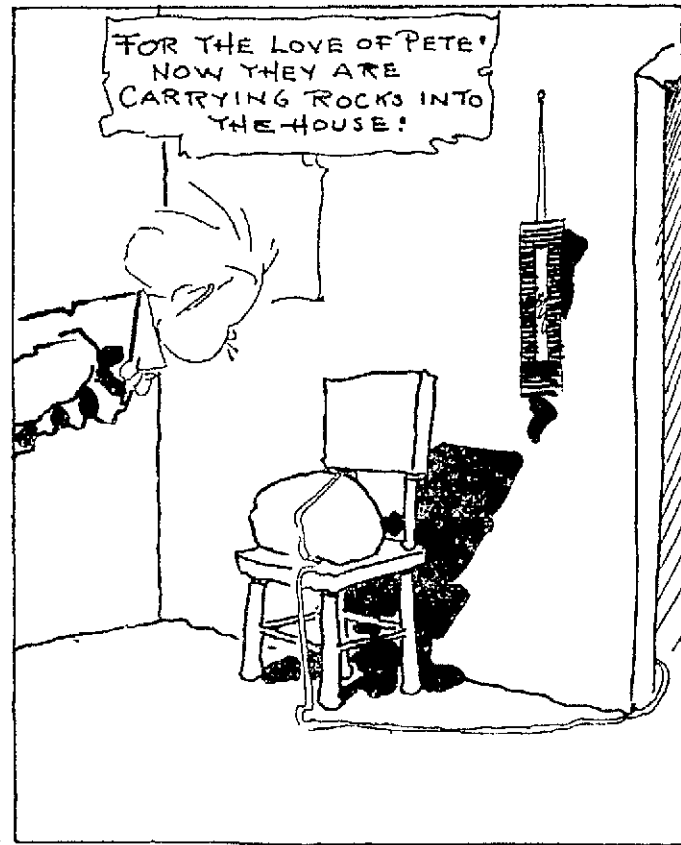
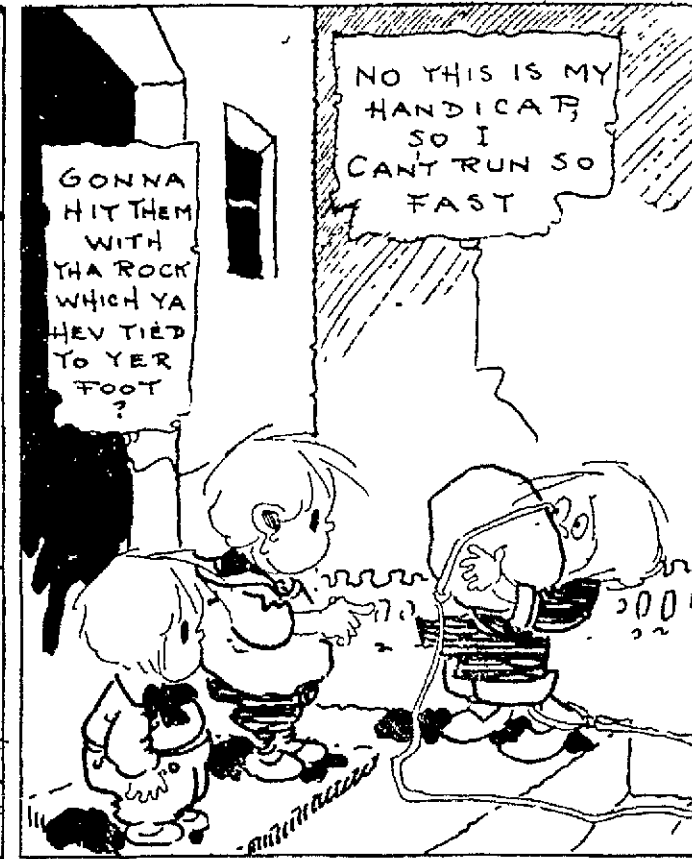
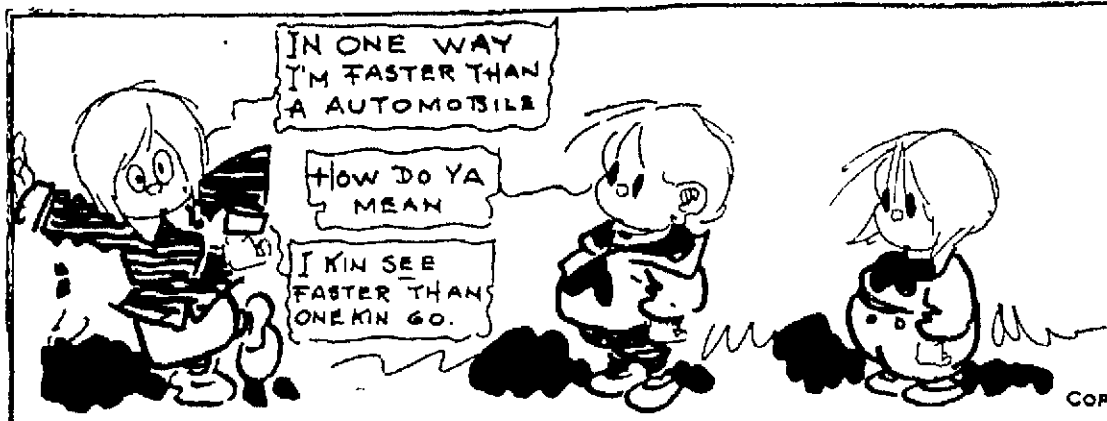


# Say, Pop!

Ambrose Gets More of a Handicap  
than He's Looking For.

By C.M. PAYNE

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## 318

SIDNEY SMITH

PLUNK!

THUB!  
THUB  
BUM

THUB-  
THUB-  
CLUMP!!  
P-R-R-!!!

44

CHOMP!

\_\_\_\_\_

START'ER UP-  
LET ME HEAR  
RUN

WAIT. A  
MINUTE

I'LL CLEAN THESE  
 AND THEN GO  
 OUT AND TRY  
 IT.

